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LIM, OHIO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1922

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# MA BUSINESS FIRMS STAND TEST OF TIME

## HISTORY OF GROWTH AND STABILITY OF CONCERNS 20 YEARS OLD AND OVER

(BY EARL J. FISHER)

In the growth of Lima no others have played a greater role than the retail merchants who have been in business 20 or more

These men saw the beginning of the era which marked the real start in Lima business life. Like other great achievements. the start was made in a humble way and nobody would have predicted 20 years ago that it would reach the high peak in this, the

22nd year of the 20th century. N. L. Michael is known as the oldest merchant in Lima in point of entice His identification with business here dates back as far as 1878, the year he moved to the city. This company will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the location in the same last October. building The claim for Mr. Michael grocery origina of being the oldest merchant in service is based on his continuity in the in the personnel of its management

OLDEST STORE IN LIMA The Gooding Shoe Co. is referred on as the oldest store in Lima. It has established in November, 1881, or E M Gooding, and will this fall complete its 41st year. Reference he city is made because it has been more rears in the same location

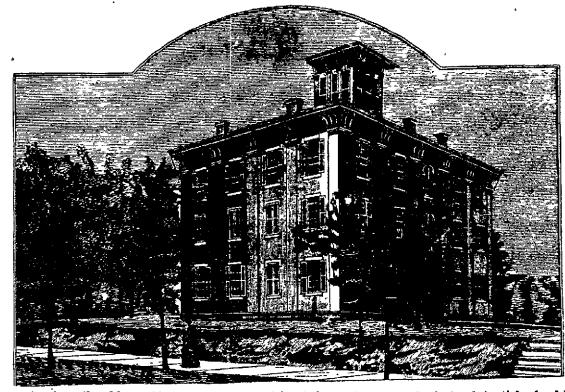
Prince," will in March complete his 34th year in business, as the tale of his career in this section relates. The 35th year of the Feldman & Co. dry goods store will be attained coming fall the Michael Clothing May 7, 1922. Morris Bros., clothiers, began in business 22 years ago grocery originated 44 years ago, and had there not been several changes

> claim to being the oldest store. Dorsey since last year,

> and location, it might easily lay

In February R. T. Gregg, another

THE OLD WEST SCHOOL



The Harry Thomas built in Lima and stood where Central High is now.

years, three-fifths of which have dependently.

Dorsey's grocery dates back in history farther than the others stores ago There have been only a few tember. J. W. Rowlands opened dry goods retail trade occurred 33 which have opened ago There have been only a few tember. J. W. Rowlands opened dry goods retail trade occurred 33 which have operated 20 or more changes since, one when the firm be- his furniture store 29 years ago. years ago. Owen Bros., motor hearse years, John Wheeler having started came Porter & Davis, another when Basinger's Jewelry store has been in manufacturers and automobile rentire and has been owned by E. H. Best with the incorporation years. Summers & Gilles, Lima's ness here by moving from Kenton and the last with the incorporation years. Summers & Gilles, Lima's ness here by moving from Kenton and the last with the incorporation years. of the store January 1, 1922.

and also that the management has pioneer in mercantile trade here, the retail game occurred January 1, individually, and the partnership There is much of romance in the remained in the Gooding family.

Will complete his 21st year in the 1886, when he bought an interest will soon observe its 20th birthday. careers of the city's big retail busing the Bluem, "Lima's Merchant same location. The length of his in the J. R. Hughes store. By 1894 It was more than 40 years ago ness men. They are self-made men

connection in business covers 35 he was in the furniture business in- when R. M. Hughes started in

The Lima Home Savings associaoldest established firm of merchant in 1898 and 1902. Jacob F. Renz F. E. Harman's first plunge in tailors, reached the one score mark is in the 35th year as a baker.

jewelry business and except for short periods when he was employ-

qualities for hard work enabled to mind thru the city's great mer-them to rise from the then small cantile and industrial activities. The town, which, if historical reports vision is not an idle dream, either, are true, was no more permanently but a fact which has already as established than the shifting sands, sumed much concreteness and gives of the desert, only in the case of promise of more solidity as time Lima the substance was mud in-

But not for long was that condimade for the foundations of mercantile establishments, upon the completion of which the merchants ensconced in their new homes, defied the geological handicaps. It is a the Pounsvivania and the B. & O. pertinent fact that they were the in those days the D. & M. Mr. Har first to push in and with their success came paved streets, improved roads and other features of a successful community. After the con-quering of the handicaps underfoot, came the "conquest of the air." Today buildings of near-skyscraper size rear above the earlier structures. How well do Lima's early pioneer merchants know that Rome was not CONTINUED GROWTH CERTAIN built in a day! MUD WAS HANDICAP

The role played by mud was mentioned by almost all the business from that of today. With the ex men interviewed on the subject of ception of the Lima House, the Sher their start in business. They recall the beginning of businesses on mud streets, and F. E. Harman remembers the time when, as a mere boy, he and other lads "hopped" the drays driven by John Higgins, S. Central-av, and Isaac Overton, for a ride while the wheels sunk in mud to their hubs. The drays were onehorsed and two-wheeled affairs and were the first in Lima. It was impossible to get away from home in A the early part of the year and Mainst was impassable, Mr. Harman recalled with a smile, When Colonel I. T. Moore, a Lima man, rode the homes of retail trade, retrospective proposed route of the Pennsylvania fore the Civil war, his worst impediment was mud. Incidentally the Colonel was one of the "pushers" for Lima.

inherent business Ohio. Such is the picture brought passes.

Lima is fortunate today in being located on five steam railroads and tion allowed to retard the growth of ' two interurban lines. In addition to the city. Soon excavations were these facilities motor busses ply daily between the city and nearby town carrying people and freight to an fro. What a difference from 1862. There were only two railroads then man recalls when he came here in pushed southward and was only com pleted to Frement. Naturally, as was the fate of other early undertakings, the project had names. The "tri-weekly" and the "jerkwater" were favorites, our source of these notes recalls.

> Curiously enough, the public square in the 60's did not present an appearance very much different wood building and possibly a few others, the buildings were as they appear now, it is related.

It does not require a far strete of the imagination, nor a seance with the crystal gazer, to see the inevitable position Lima is bound to anybody seeking confirmation needs but watch the growth of local busi

amply bear out the assertion. There is more than enough verification tion of The Sunday News. There have been in business 20 years or more, and a few have doubled one score years in the service of Lima

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MAKE SIGNIFICANT THE OPENING-

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## Group I

Comprises the frocks that formerly sold from \$25 to \$55,and includes street, afternoon and evening styles, in velvet, taffeta, georgette, serge, broadcloth and similar materials. The sizes range from 16 upwards. This group is probably the most versatile in the clearance, because of its wide range of styles and materials,—and is priced at a figure we can seldom afford to offer,—for immediate clearance—



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formerly sold from \$75 to \$115.00, an offering that we can confidently say is one of the finest we have ever offered in any dress sale. The styles are delightfully versatile and wearable, including the coat model, bouffant taffetas, the crepe frock with uneven hem lines, and a selection of others equally desirable. Sizes are from 16 upwards. You will find both Mid-winter and early spring represented

Comprises those frocks which

Group III

For immediate clearance—

is another phase of careful and considerate service,—another phase of a high standard that has in thirty-four years built a House—dependable.

FROCK

SHOP

It was SERVICE to women who demanded the creations of greater designers, who appreciated the value of smart apparel, and who depend on a quality house to bring it to them, that prompted the creation of the Frock

Service in the creed of the House of Bluem does not mean ordinary every day serving of customers,—it is a duty and a standard that must be lived up to in merchandise,—and the demand of the intelligent shopper. The NEW comes always to the House of Bluem FIRST.

And so we are clearing the Frock Shop, at this chosen time, while the styles are wearable, seasonable and NEW. There is a frock for every type of woman, at a reduction of from 25 to 75%,—this is reason enough to urge you to come early that you may have the best selection.

"THE FROCK SHOP—THIRD FLOOR'

## Group II

Consists of the frocks that formerly ranged in price from \$55 to \$75,—and includes wool and silk cantons, in the cleverest of styles, Poiret twills fashioned for smartness and durability, serges and more elaborate models fashioned of silk, including georgette and other crepes. They are all mid-winter or spring styles, by designers of note. You will appreciate this grouping for both value and price-

For Immediate Clearance—

## Group IV

Group four is comprised of those frocks that sold as high as \$140.00, and every one is as individual and distinctive as the former price implies. There are many styles for the stout woman in this selection, and the designing is surprising,-and beautiful. Crepes, duvetyns, beaded georgette, Poiret twill and satin make up the choice of materials. Worth is well represented in this group, as well as designers of similar note-your individual inspection is in-

for immedate clearance—





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BLUEM'S

IN THE NEW RETAIL DISTRICT



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## LIMA FIRMS HAVE THE TEST

# PORTER STATES

Old Established Music House Considered Authority

BUSINESS STARTED IN 1877

Worthy Successor

Jazz music, according to information at the B. S. Porter and Son company music store, 143 S. Mainst, the oldest store of its kind in Lima, is dropping out slowly. It will not, however, go out of style with a crash, as did the late lamented Hawaijan music lovers of the

peppy tunes are informed.

B. S. Porter started in the music business 45 years ago on S. Main-st and since that time many new vogues in music have been ushered life as the jazz cult. The tendency to drop jazz may be attributed to several sources the best of which is the fact that jazz has had its it will be a long time before the peppery music falls out altogether, comes the assurance from the Porter store

JAZ ON THE DECLINE Immortal works of Buch, Beethoven. Mozart, Rubenstein, Mendell-

It is a remarkable fact that the work of the famous Paul Whitenan and his Ambassador Orchestru has had much to do with the de-clining popularity of jazz White-man and his instrumentalists believe It was constructed for use a in getting away from jazz, and as they are recognized top-notchers in the musical line, their opinions are dies all of the phonographic interpretations from the beautiful renditions of the Whiteman orchestra.

Development of the phonograph had much to do with popularizing jazz in the first blush of its career, and the same thing is now causing it to lose some of its early popularity. The selections from the great players, as well as jazz, have been faithfully reproduced on the phonograph. Music lovers were given the opportunity to take their pick. The division was pronounced, and now it would seem the old me-lody composers were one too many for the makers of the "light-as-air farmer, Shawnee-ip, and Miss Velma

DSTABLISHED IN 1877

Porter. Later it was followed by Porter and Davis in the same 8.

Main-st location Mr. Davis dropped out of the business and J. E. Porter, son of the organizer, stepped in. The business was incorporated January 1, 1922, and is now known as the B. S. Porter Son company.

It is intended that extensive imaddition for more space for planos and phonographs. The latter has mewhat revolutionized the music than before the 'talking machines' began dispensing sweet strains. The store has occupied the same

ocation for 30 years. The company Son of Organizer, B. S. Porter, is is aggressive and anticipates a great future under the new management. Big Store Developed From Be-

## MASONIC TEMPLE STIRS MEMORY

Brings Comment.

Fond memories of Lima's retail merchants linger in the Wise block. in, none of them, however, full of more popularly known as the old Masonic Temple, corner of Main and Brice estate, and was known as the High-sis. It was their first playground and was very much in demand until the Faurot Opera House

Meily block. The Messrs Morris
bought the building in 1904 and it is
mand until the Faurot Opera House

LOUR PROTUGER IN TIME was erected in 1882.

Finishing touches were still being made in 1869, and F. E. Harman, who came here in that year, remembers it was condemned almost from O. Morris, were called to conduct it, the outset It was declared unsafe thus completing the quadruple orsohn. Chepin. Schumann and the other classical composers have been better paironized since jazz started on the decline the decline the onlist it was declared unsate utilized to ganization. At various times alterations have been made in the building The store-room was made 18 feet deeper at the ated cannot see anything wrong about its construction, but undoubt-edly those familiar with the science of architecture know the reason why

> It was constructed for use as the City Hall, Mr. Harman's memoirs indicate. There were two storerooms in the lower part and the city fire department occupied the rear. City Hall was on the second floor. After the completion of two stories the Masons "leased the air" and constructed a third story atop it. The fine gill work and other

> fancy interior decorations, revealed as the wrecking bars bit off the top story the past week, is mute evidence of the pride the order took in its Temple in those days. All entertainments took place there. J. R Mowen, a local contractor and builder, constructed the edifice.

> Lois Anderson, 18, Amanda-tp, secured a license to wed in probate

# SAME FIRM

provements be made in the way of Morris Bros. Apply Golden Rule In Business

ARE SUCCESSFUL MERCHANTS HUGHES

ginning in 1899

One generally thinks of only two when a business firm of brothers is mentioned, but in the case of Morris Bros, one of the old-established clo- ACTIVE FOR 40 YEAR PERIOD thing and shoe stores in the city, Demolition of Historic Structure there are four brothers, all actively engaged in carrying on the business of the big establishment at 217 N. Main-st.

> J. E. and D. W. Morris founded the store, October 3, 1899, under its present name. The building was LOUR BROTHERS IN FIRM

After the establishment of a shoe department in 1913, the other two brothers of the family, S. T. and S thus completing the quadruple or-

rear a number of years ago Morris Bros. occupy the first floor, and there are six business rooms, opening on the alley to the north, known as the Morris Arcade, all of which are rented. The Central hotel occupies two floors of the building above the store the Y W C A, has head-quarters on the second floor to the rear and the chird floor is used for lodge purposes

Morris Bros do a general clothing and furnishing business. Before Clothing Co. held forth there.

Their business has been successful engaged in business in October of tablishments of lama. 1899 with borrowed capital. Thru careful mana ement the debts were liquidated by June of the year 1901, a matter of 21 months to pay off the bligations, which enabled them to launch one of the most successful business ventures in Lima GOLDEN RULE APPLIED

When asked concerning a motto for their store, D. W. Morris declared The store from which comes this court Saturday. They were married that "giving everybody a square deal dessertation on the idiasyncrasies of by Ernest M. Botkin, justice of the and treating the buyers just as they would treat us"-the Golden Rule in localities

effect-had laid the cornerstone o Mr. Morris' opinion concerning the loosening of the shackles that at pre-sent bind business is that there will be an awakening from the lethargy in spring, when people are able to

get outdoors and secure outside em-ployment. "We have passed thru the worst part of the depression; from now on conditions will tend to better themselves." Mr. Morrit said.

Is Probably the Oldest in Business in This City

Hughes & Son Build Up a Splendid Patronage

R. M. Hughes, of the jewelry firm of Hughes & Son, is without doubt the oldest jeweler in Lima. His identification with the business covers a period of more than 40 years Part of this time, however, was spent in the employ of others. THE PRESENT FIRM

The present firm of Hughes & Son is the outgrowth of the old firm known as The Macdonald Jewelry Co. This firm was composed of R. M. Hughes, William E Melville and

R. D. Macdonald and was organized in 1901. Later Mr. Macdonald withdrew from the firm and established himself in part of the room now occupied by The Lima Trust Co. This store subsequently went out of business.

At this time H. H. Hughes, son of the pioneer in the business, took over the Macdonald interest. Later was assumed by Hughes & Son, under which name the firm has since continued.

They have established their busiand furnishing business. Before ness with a select clientele by hand-they occupied the block the Lima ling only the best quality of merchandise. The wide acquaintance of the members of the firm has built from the time it was started. The ur for them a business that ranks two pioneers of the Morris brothers as one of the high class retail es-MAINTAIN FINE STORE

The interior of the store and the stock are as fine as may be found in any city twice the size of Lima. They number among their patrons not only residents of Lima, but have bulit up a very select patronage from the community surrounding the city. Their reputation for square dealing is known far and wide and is one of the reasons why so much of their patronage comes from other

Established 1878



# Groceries That Please Patrons

WHEN the woman—or man—who buys the groceries and meats KNOWS the food purchased is of first quality at all times—there is a feeling of confidence that one is getting "value received."

OUR patrons find that prices here are most reasonable always consistent with the quality.

FOR 44 years this store has served the public faithfully. But we ever welcome the new patron who desires quality with service. Everyone knows, who has traded here, that THOMAS euality and service are unexcelled. No purchase here is complete unless you are satisfied.

We're at Your Service!

## THOMAS Grocery and Meat Market

206-8 West Market St. THOMAS BUILDING

# Established 1887

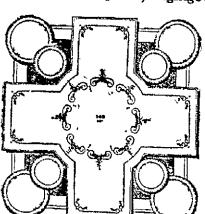
A Store of Specialty Shops

## Offering New Creations in Art Needlework

We are now showing a beautiful assortment of new Spring Royal Society package outfits. The made up articles are sewn with exacting care and require only the embroidery. Every package is supplied with sufficient floss in the correct size and color to complete the embroidery. Instructions are included if necessary. These package outfits are a great convenience and offer a way to real economy in their excellent quality, style, workmanship and values.

Art Needlework Class Meets Again Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4 Saturdays for Children, 9 to 11

Child's Dresses, Aprons, Rompers, Dolls and Hats Women's Aprons, Nightgowns, Chemise and Dressing Saques



One 45 inch Stole, four 6 inch Doilles, four 9 inch Doilles, \$1.65 the

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Carriage Pillow Center Pieces Scarfs

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Fine White

Bibs Pillows

Mercerized 4c Skein

A full line of Royal Society Floss is shown in white and colors.

Silk 6c Skein

Pretty White

Strand Floss 5c Skein

D. M. C. excels in quality-We show a most complete assortment.

Perle Floss 10c Skein 40c

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Germantown 50c Ball

A vast assortment of colors and kinds is shown in Minerva yarns.

girls 8 to 14 years. They are smart silk hats in 10se, tan, navy and

4 oz. skeins good quality knitting worsted in white, black and 48c colors, 60c value, special

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR

## New Headwear for Kiddies Bright new "Madge Evans" hats to wear between seasons are here for

Madge Evans for Little Ladies

black; plain or trimmed yarn, straw or embroidery in contrasting colors.

for Spring

## The Smartest of New Frocks

For Spring Wear

Distinctive Styles for **Every Occasion** 

Fashioned in materials of taffetas, Canton crepe, gros de Londre, Crepe Romain, Poiret Twill, Boucet Knit.

Such colors as Sable, Quaker, Cornflower, Tango, Pheasant.

The new modes are captivating, carrying one back to the early part of the nineteenth century for their inspiration. Fitted bodices and full skirts fashion the picturesque new silhouette with infinite variety in detail.



The New Lower Prices Are Emphasized

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## New Spring Hats

The first bright, piquant models of the new season—at new low prices.

Smart Faille Silk Hats, New Slipper Satin Hats and straw combinations -in all spring's new shades, including Periwinkle, Pumpkin, Jade, Henna, Black, Brown and Navy.

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### FIRMS HAVE THESE TEST OF TIME"

## "GRAND OLD MAN" OF RETAILERS

4. L. Michael Merits Distinction of Designation

in Lima 44 Years

Provided he does not object to a ide that seemingly relegates him the realm of our age, there can tee" which has proven to the public be no petter name for the oldest thruout the years that they are a lima merchant in point of years of tailoring concern that can be relied they for the than that of the "Grand Old tailoring concern that can be relied upon, "that has stood the test of time." N. L. Michael, directing genius of the Michael Clothing Co., 203 N. distinction will find Summers and n view of Mr. Michael's long years Gilles clothes the finest to be had. n the retail game in Lima, and in n the retain gains in Initial, and the so way does it east reflection on there years alone, for he still feels toung. He is hovering nearer the so than the 70 year mark. By no neans is he on the home stretch. His abundant energy and minute strention to the details of his big business attests that.

MICHAEL STORE Next fall will terminate the fortieth year since the establishment of the Michael store, and with this year will end Mr. Michael's -4th year as a Lima clothing mer-

He went into business in 1880 at the northwest corner of the Public Square, in the building known s the Thompson Block. He remaind there two years, then sold out to Lichenstader Bros. He formed there a partnership with Jacob Wise, a pioneer business man well, remembered by the older residents of the city. When Mr. Michael of the city. When Mr. Michael moved to Lima in 1878, from Ligonier, Ind., he entered the employ of Jacob Wise. Mr. Wise then was located in the southeast section of the square, adjacent to the Jacob Watt dry goods store, the criginal store of its kind in Lima. With the building of the Faurot Opera House block on W. High-st, in 1882, there was a northward trend in business. Up until that ume the public square was the trading center in the city and it was with some hesitancy that merchants began drawing away from the preemets of Lima's mercantile activiues. But the rush for new locations was genuine and soon other sites were as much desired as those on the square. OPENS NEW TRADE AREA

The clothing firm of Wise & Michael moved into the Faurot block while workmen were still laying the It was considered far beyond the business limits, and was usinesses north of the square. Mr. Michael bought out Mr. Wise

in 1587. Mr. Wise died about 1890. The new owner was the first to int oduce the one-price system in local trade. Before that time there vas a great deal of bartering prevalent. As a young business man, this practice was obnoxious to Mr. Michael. He was also the first man na Lima to advertise steadily. Other merchants had tried advertising, but were content to make one little id suffice for a long period of time, with no changes. Mr. Michael introduced the modern method of advottising, and the success of his tore is a monument to the efficacy of the printed page.

the tirm of Wise and Michael succeeded in the new quarters. It was difficut at first, Mr. Michael BIG TRADE FROM OUTSDE admis, to draw trade from the As much of its trade comes There were no business the thorefare and a church stood ad Jacent to the Faurot block. From 1887 until 1896 Mr. Mich-

pel conducted the business himself, but in the latter year he admitted his brothers, Theodore and Max CAME FROM GERMANY

The history of N. L. Michael's reads like fiction. At the age of 1, he was still a lad in a small village near Coblenz-on-the-Rhine, in Germany On his 16th birthday he lett for America to "find the dol-lars that hung on every tree," as was reported in his home village. le did not find the dollars on the irees, but did find them in a differ-

fellow townspeople in Germany.

It was in 1872 when he arrived in America. He went to Ligonier.

EGGS PACKED IN OATS FOR Ind. and six years later moved to Lima It was a fortunate day for the city when Mr. Michael decided to his fortunes in the Allen-co

seat of government.

cation, where may be found any-thing desired in men's apparel while in the basement is sold working men's clothing. Surplus stock is al-so handled in the basement so handled in the basement.

SUMMERS & GILLES HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

John E. Summers and William N Gilles are members of the old-established firm of merchant tailors known as Summers and Gilles, who for the past 16 years have been lo-cated at 205-7 Cincinnati block, at the southwest corner of Market-st and the Public Square.

Both Mr. Summers and Mr. Gilles

have been in the tailoring business for a quarter of a century, and more STORE NOW IN 40TH YEAR The partnership has existed since April of 1906. "Ouality Tailors" is the appro-

priate name by which Summer & oregriefo. Engaged in Business Gilles are known. Thruout the many years they have been in business they have prided themselves on the quality of their work, upon the excellence of their all-wool fabrics and upon the style distinction, coupled with a "100% Satisfaction Guaran-

> Those who seek faultless tailoring, the finest materials, and style distinction will find Summers and

# **40 YEARS OLD**

Test of Time

KEEPS PACE WITH PROGRESS

Established in 1881 by Father of F. E. Gooding

When E. M. Gooding established his shoe store at No. 230 N. Mainst in November of the year 1881 forty years ago, the thorofare presented a sight that would shock present-day Limaites, provided they were privileged to glimpse the city of the 80's.

Not only was the street devoid of paving of any kind, but it also stood forth in muddy unloveliness. the west side of the street there was not a business place of any kind but a row of residences lined it. The Allen-co court house was completed only to the first floor, OLDEST IN LIMA

This store enjoys the distinction of being the oldest of its kind in La-The fortieth year was completed last November. It has occupied the same location since the be-ginning of its mercantile career and was the first on the east side of North

In 1913, when E. M. Gooding left to retail shoe business and entered the first mercantile house north the real estate and insurance busine liightst. In fact, there were few ness under the name of Gooding Sons ness under the name of Gooding Sons & Co., Citizens Building, his son, Fred E. Gooding, "stepped into his

> Gooding, the younger, has faithfully taken up the reins and steered the store year by year to bigger and better things. In 1921 the store enjoyed the biggest business in its history. Gooding is anticipating a "best year" in each fiscal period, as long as the store continues.

> At the time of its establishment the store was known as The Gooding Cash Shoe House, but this out-ofdate name was shelved in favor of The Gooding Shoe Co. Gooding believes he has one of the best appearing stores in northwestern Ohio, an opinion shared by the thousands of purchasers who trade there each sea-

> As much of its trade comes from

sources cutside the city, as within. buildings on the west side of the Mail orders form the nucleus of a street but a row of residences lined large part of this business, but a large percentage of out-of-town traders are numbered among the many who seek satisfaction of their needs at the store itself.

In 1917 an enlargement in the form of a 75-foot addition was com-pleted. Today The Gooding Shoe lo. is equipped to outfit any kind of feet, from the size of the famous Charlie Chaplin brogans to the footwear of Cinderella daintiness.

When one visits the Gooding Shoe Co. store he is assured of expert attention. A corps of efficient clerks, with an unlimited stock, is always ready to shod the feet of the many who want good shoes and know where to find them. A well equipent manner, the source being far ped basement department affords a more substnatial than the mythical large selection of low-priced shoes, trees that harvated the brains of his followed by the street of the selection of the ground floor.

## SHIPMENT IN OLDEN DAYS

It should not be difficult for many We have always catered to the general store, N. Main st. It began man socking good merchandise. We in business there in the later 60's. than cheapness," N. L. Michael declared.

The emparium occupies a fine One of his most distinct recollections.

The emporium occupies a fine One of his most distinct recollec-first floor and balcony basement lo- tions is that at the general store commission houses in other cities.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow-1 stops nose running; relieves heading and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's ache, duliness, fever shuess, sneez-Cold Compound" taken every two ing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the all grippe misery.

hours until three doses are taken quickest, surest relief known and quickest, surest relief known and haually breaks up a cold and ends costs only a few cents at drug stores.

The first dose opens clogged-up nice. Contains no quinine. Insist adv The first dose opens clogged-up nice.

Aparrile and air passages of head; upon Pape's.

First Furniture Store in City to altar. Adopt Siogan

Lima Business Life

of Lima's early business organizers cult to resist. in the furniture line. His was the Is Good."

Mr. Rawlonds began business 29 WHO REMEMBERS LIBA'S rears ago, opening a store just south of the old Burnett House at the N. Main and Wayne-st intersection, on is now located the Norval The store now is located at SLOGAN ADOPTED

For many years Mr. Rowlands For years it held forth there and conducted his business on the sloold business men recall that it was gan: "You Furnish the Wife and conducted along the same lines as We'll Furnish the House." Old Reliable Shoe House Stands unique saying assisted Mr. Rowlands to attain a high position in the retail circle here.

Lima and vicinity that he will take care of the outfitting of their homes if they will join with him. To many of the mere men it did not occur before that somebody else might assist them in two of the greatest problems that confronted them when they gasped, "I do" at Hymen's

Mr. Rowlands has made a specialty of the furnishing of homes and his store is always at the disposal of persons who have found and ac-ESTABLISHED 29 YEARS AGO on the interior furnishings. As intimated by his slogan of "Your Credit Is Good," the payment of goods purchased at Rowlands is Substantial Firm Wins Way in made easy by various plans offered

customers. HAVE BEAUTIFUL STORE

Their attractive emporium at 204 N. Main-st is tastefully furnished in Confidence in the honesty of his the most up-to-date manner and the customers has been a big factor in large stock of furniture and other the success of J. W. Rowlands, one necessities for the home beautiful

Walter D. Rowlands, son of the first furniture store in the city to owner, is general manager of the advertise the slogan "Your Credit is president of the company is president of the company.

FIRST PRODUCE MARKET?

Who remembers when Lima's produce market was located on High-st. at the rear of the Masonic Temple? This the present market.

It served as an "eye opener" for them, for each morning they had to arise early and take care of the peo-His striking motto illustrates the ple who first thronged the market fact that advertising pays. He has and afterward the other stores.

1881

## Over forty years of Shoe Service

TF YOU were one of a Gooding patron forty years ago and I have worn Gooding shoes ever since, you know what forty years of shoe comfort with shoe economy really amount to.

We have always sold merchandise with the one idea ever in mind of giving absolute satisfaction. That is our idea for the ensuing years. May we serve you!





Michael's Since 1880





## TIME SWEEP SALE AT OLD TIME **SWEEPING PRICES**

Waiting time turns into buying time; the past becomes the present and the good old times step forward with these times as we announce the greatest of all Sales held by this store. For every man, young man and youth this is welcome news. Here is merchandise better than ever—at prices you

Michael's Since 1880

\$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 Values \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00 Values

\$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00 Values

### **MEN'S FURNISHINGS** THE SALE OF SALES IN \$HIRTS \$5.00 to \$6.50 **WORK SHIRTS UNDERWEAR** Any Men's Sweaters in the



Values ..... \$2.00 to \$2.50 Values ..... Values ..... **MUFFLERS** \$6.75 to \$8.75 Values ..... \$4.75 to \$5.75 Values ..... \$2.85 to \$3.35 **NECKWEAR** Values ..... \$1.00

Values .... \$3.00 to \$4.00

\$5.30 Values ..... 50c Values .....

ONE-HALF PRICE DRESS GLOVES \$7.50 to \$10.00 Values ..... \$5 to \$6.50 \$3.45 Values ..... 23 to \$4 Values \$1 to \$1.50 PAJAMAS OR

NIGHT GOWNS Values

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Values ..... \$2 to \$2.50 Values ..... \$3 to \$3.50

\$1.50 to \$2

\$10 to 12 Values ..... \$7.50 to \$8.50 Values .....

Values ..... \$2.50 \$1.85 Values ..... \$4.50 to \$5 \$3.85 Values .....

25% DISCOUNT on all Hariman Wardrobe Trunks and Luggage.

FELT HATS \$7.95 \$5.95 Values \$3 to \$4 Values

Values ..... Values ......

**FLANNEL SHIRTS** \$2.00

Values ... \$2.50 to \$3 \$1.95 Values .. \$3.50 to \$3.75 Values ..... \$4.50 to \$5 Values ....

Any Fur-lined Overcoat in the House-ONE-HALF PRICE

### Sweeping Prices in the Boys' Department \$17.50 and \$18.50 Values-\$14.50 and \$16.50 Values-\$10.00 and \$12.50 Values-

the house-

PRICE

Extra Special, Boys'

ill-wool Mackinaws,

pockets \$5.95

Caps

Tims Caps One lot Boys' flannel shirts and blouses-

an all merchandise in the Boys' depart-'

Men's Dress Caps values .. \$1.65



Michael's Since



Michael's Since 1880



Men's **Overalis** Values ... Values . \$1.48 values .. \$1.68 \$2.25 values . \$1.95





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## THESE LIMA FIRMS HAVE "STOOD THE TEST OF TIME"

## HARMAN'S CAREER ROSS. TRADE ROMANCE

Interesting Story of Success of Lima Merchan

BEGAN IN COUNTRY STORE

Dreams Come True for Head of Furniture House

Frank E. Harman secured his early business experiences in a general store conducted by his father, William Harman, located in N. Main-st, between High and Northsts, on the west side. There is no romance of the retail trade that is more generally fraught with fond memories than that early general

purpose store.
After all, the modern department idea carried out in the large stores of these days, is but a replica of the same plan as in vogue in the familiar country general store, in the interior of which may be found anything from a toothpick to a wash tub and from a cravat to a pair of hip boots. General stores are still in existence in many localities, and they are not very much different from those of the early days. BIG BUSINESS BUILDED

So in this store Frank E. Harman absorbed the business atmosphere ies, lamps, etc., and the remaining erman building. Mr. Wheeler moved and gained ideas which have been floors are devoted to a general line the business to its present location in invaluable to him in the latter days; of furniture. of his business life, leading him to success in the great Harman furniture and house furnishing store at the southwest corner of the Market and Elizabeth-st intersection.

The Harman family moved to Lima March 2, 1869, from Valparaiso, Ind. At that time there was only one small grocery store, conducted by Meyers and Steiner, be-tween High and North-sts. F. E. Harman's father bought this building and established a general store. Later the senior Harman had a location at the Lima House corner and also where the Hoover-Bond store

Harman, the younger, was one-ployed by J. R. Hughes, who conducted a stove and house furnishing store on the public square. Here also was gained much of the early experience that later spelt success for him. Mr. Harman remained in the employ of Hughes from August. 2, 1877, until January 1, 1886. He bought an interest in the business on the latter date and for three years it was operated under the name of Hughes and Harman. On March 2, 1889, he was one of the partners who opened a store at 215 N. Main-st, under the name of Harquired Mr. Bell's interest. He remained at the same location unvi September 1, 1913. He began the erection of the new Harman building at the corner of Market and Elizabeth-sis on April 1, 1913, and formally November 6, 1913. DREAMS COME TRUE

These bare business facts tell hi country general stores have dream- small

ed of wresting fortunes from busi-E. Harman dreamed such

dreams in his father's store in his 'teens. And for him they came true. The Harman family resided on the present site of the Gregg store. Later they resided in a brick house on the Faurot opera house site. The Preshyterian church stood nearby and William M. Sell, later Mr. Harmun's father-in-law, resided next door. Across the street, at the southwest corner of the Main and High-sts intersection, the Masonic Temple was in course of construction when the Harmans adopted Lima as their future home in 1869.

Many of the interesting historical facts found in this section were supplied by Mr. Harman, who has al ways taken a keen interest in seeing the city grow larger and wax pros perous, the natural result of the hard work of ploneer business men. Mr. Harman attributes much of the this community has in each generation been blessed with the type of men to whom he aptly applies the term "pushers." If the city was blessed in that respect in earlier the present time. Among them, needless to say, is Frank E. Har-

WELL EQUIPPED STORE

The Harman store at Market and Elizabeth-sis has five floors and a basement, and 30 by 72 feet in length and breadth. Everything a person can think of as a marketable product in the house furnishing business may be found there. Tho basement is devoted to stoves, kitchen utensits of all kinds, laundry supplies, refrigerators, etc. On the first floor is furniture, phonographs, etc. The second floor is the de-

### 9 SUBS DESTROYED

WASHINGTON - Nine of Uncle Sam's old submarines have just ended their careers by serving as targets for the guns of the destroyer squadrons attached to the Asiatic fleet. A brief cablegram telling of the completion of the target practice which had been going on during the past two weeks was received today at the navy department.

### ATTORNEY KIDNAPPED

SHREVEPORT, La. - Search as being made in this vicinity early today for Harold Mulks, said to be an attor by for the American Civil Liberties League of New York. who was seized in the lobby of a local hotel last night by two masked men, placed in a motorcor and whisked away from the city in a westerly direction.

### SHOPS CLOSED

Michigan railroad shops at Hobson were closed today until February I man and Bell. This was continued owing, so an announcement said, to until 1894, when Mr. Harman ac- dull business. Several hundred men are affected.

### KILLED IN BLAST

DETROIT -One man was killed, has not missed a single payday. Then one is missing and two others were the beautiful new store was opened injured in an expossion of gas in the blast furnace of the M. A. Hanna steel plant at Zug Island off Ecorse. a suburb, this morning. The idennothing of the more mellow featitity of the dead man has not been the rise of F. E. Harman determined. Preparts described been with the business for 30 years. in Lima business. Many other lads determined. Property damage was Most of the Dorsey employees are

# AT DORSEYS

Provision House Opened Before Civil War Close

EXISTS OVER HALF CENTURY

Present Owner Second Successor to Originator

Much of the romance of Lima's retail trade may be found at the Dorsuccess of the city to the fact that sey grocery and ment market, corner of Market and Elizabeth-sts. It's organization dates back farther in history than any other store in the city and three generations have conyears, it is even more fortunate at trolled it. John Wheeler was the father of the business, having organized it in 1865. It would seem he selected an inopportune time to start in the grocery business, for the nation, just in the last throes of the Civil war, had a keen appetite, but not the wherewithal to appease the inner craving. CIVIL WAR A HANDICAP

Despite this handicap, the business grow steadily. Its early career was not spectacular nor meteoric, but was gradual and always satisfying. The opening was made in a building ocpartment for carpets, rugs, Craper- capying the site of the present Eilies, lamps, etc., and the remaining terman building. Mr. Wheeler moved 1890, being known as the Wheeler

In 1902 Jacob Piper bought the grocery from Mr. Wheeler and conducted it until March 1, 1921, when the present proprietor, E. H. Dorsey. assumed ownership.

For 20 years previous to buying the grocery, Mr. Dorsey had been in business of a like nature at a number of stands in the city. He was located at No. 208 S. Main-st for seven years and at 216-18 S. Main-st for almost 14 years. There was a short lapse between his ownership of groceries, during which he was in the coal and auto business,

Quick sales and small profits are foundation stones of the Dorsey store. Mr. Dorsey believes there is more success in this plan than in the opposite policy. He believes in handling good goods at good prices and at all times aims to give his customers exactly what they want. If he learns that a certain thing is in demand it is forthwith obtained, EMPLOYES EFFICIENT

It is genuine pleasure to mention

Mr. Dorsey's large and super-effi-GALLIPOLIS-The Kanawha and cient corps of employees. There are 20 of them in the store on ordinary days and on Saturdays six extra clerks are employed. Two of the have passed the 20-year mark in cervice. Jacob Breese, who is on the dolivery force, has been with the grocery for 24 years, and so far as he knows, Mr. Dorsey said, Mr. Breese is Frank Hor George Enslon has been in the grocery for 17 years, and, including his clerkship in other groceries, has married and own their own homes,



# Why this is an unusual s

There's nothing particularly unusual about most sales; all stores have them; they mark goods down to dispose of them.

The unusual part comes in the kind of goods that are on sale and how much they're reduced. in price. The clothes we offer are the finest made; Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes; the price reductions are exceptionally great.

For Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats that Sold for \$45-\$50-\$55

For Hart Schaffner & Marx Suils and Overcoats that Sold for \$35 and \$40

### OTHER GOOD SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$14.50

**\$17.50** 

\$25.50

\$18-\$20 Values

\$25 Values

\$30-\$35-\$40 Values

Emphatic Reductions on Latest Furnishings

\$1.25 Silk-Wool Hose ..... \$1.05 \$1.00 Wool Hose .....89c \$2.50 Cape Gloves ........... \$1.95 \$1.00 Silk Neckwear ........80c 25c Lisle Hose (Special) 2 for 25c 20% REDUCTION ON

ALL BOYS' CLOTHING

Worth While Reductions on Heavy Underwear \$7.00 Silk and Wool Union

\$6.00 Pure Wool Union Suits \$5.15 \$5.00 Medium Weight Wool .\$4.15 \$4.00 Heavyweight Wool \$3.65 \$3.50 Heavy Wool ...... \$2.65 \$2.00 Fleece Lined .....\$1.45

\$1.50 Heavy Cotton .....\$1.15

Newest Patterns In Reduced for T \$7.00 Men's Jersey Sil \$6.00 Men's Silk & F

SUNÉ

\$5.00 Men's Silk and \$4.00 Men's Fine Mad Shirts ...... \$3.50 and \$3.00 Men' Madras Shirts .... \$2.00 Men's Percale S

Altera

BIG REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE-HERE'SYOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY ON FIN

No Approvals No Charges Alterations Extra

## Morris Bros.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

217-19 N. MAIN ST.

# and Price

Has Made The Dorsey Grocery Popular with Lim Allen County People-

# Big Grocery Empori

Where One Can Secure Almost Anything the Heart I at Reasonable Prices

## A FEW OF OUR MANY SPECIAL LINES

The Best Country Butter The Best Fresh Country Eggs Chase & San born Coffee and Teas Thomas Lipton's Coffee and Teas Complete Line of Francis H. Liggett Complete Line of Wm. Edwards

We Deliver

**Davis Sweet Cream But** David Bergs Sausage Kathe Wells and Bauers I H. J. Heinz Complete L Van Camp's Line of Cannec Berdan's, Clover Farm, S Wedels and Myer and Lang

# DORSEY

Formerly the Piper Grocery

4 Phones -

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The appearance of the store, both

interior and exterior, is in keeping with the high ideals of the firm.
The exterior is too familiar to need



ı Shirts All his Sale k Shirts \$5.85 ibre Shirts Fibre. \$4.65

. . . . . . \$2.65 hirts . .\$1.48 **E CLOTHES** 

s Cord

Approvals ations Extra

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4 Trucks

## BUSINESS FOR jammed with everything in appara! THOMAS GROCERY are the present owners. The appearance of the gives an idea of the arrangement of this big store. First Floor—Ribbons, jewelry, DRACEFCRIVE The exterior is too family level by the light ideals of the exterior. The exterior is too family level by the light ideals of the exterior is too family level. 34 YEARS

G. E. Bluem's Remarkable Record in Merchandising

TRADE INCREASES STEADILY

House of Bluem Grows Large From Small Beginning

It is a far cry from the humble beginning of the Bluem dry goods store at No. 57 public square in March of the 1888, to the present palatial emporium at the intersection of Market and Elizabeth-sts. Great store amply illustrates the fact.

In March of 1922, G. E. Bluem will the retail dry goods business in Lima. He is one of Lima's oldest merthants in point of years of service. A remarkable feature is that he is store and bids fair to continue many

GROWTH OF BUSINESS

The increase in business of the store was such that in 1904 it was necessary to seek larger quarters Accordingly Mr. Bluem moved to N. Main-st in the building at present occapied by the Feldman company. It required only six years to outgrow these quarters. In 1910 Mr. Bluem undertook the construction of the Annex building on W. North-st, now occupied by the Knights of Columbus, extensive alterations having been made. This structure was 200 feet long and 50 feet wide.

February of 1919 saw the completion of the present magnificent quarters Each successive move made by Bluem has been productive of great gams in business. The m-rease was gradual from the time the store was moved to N. Mainst. A chart of the store's business, occupying a conspicuous place in the office, illustrates the growth. The first year in the new building was the biggest in its history. The world war, of course, caused a downward trend, but since this temporary condition has passed, the line on the chart is creeping steadily upward BUILDING FIREPROOF

The Bluem Building is absolutely fireproof and modern in every respect. It has the only pneumatic cash system between Ft. Wayne and Youngstown and Toledo and Dayton The newest addition is the ladies milluery department, recently instituted with great success.

At most the department idea of hazy one in the minds of the pub-

THESE LIMA FIRMS HAVE

art, knit underwear, hosiery, gloves, men's haberdashery, toilet goods and perfumes, purses and leather goods and luggage.

Second Floor-Silks, woolens, wash goods, linens and general of-

Third floor-Cloaks, suits, dresses, wraps, furs, corsets, silk underwear, petticoats, and blouses. Fourth Floor-Childrens' and in-fants' wear, domestic and cotton goods and millinery.

Fifth Floor-Rugs, stand lamps, trunks, curtains, shades

BIG OUT-OF-TOWN TRADE

The Bluem store enjoys an out-ofthe-city trade within a radius of 50 miles of Lima. Each mail delivery brings a number of mail orders. Lima would be unable to support a business of this magnitude, were it not for outside trade.

That this store keeps abreast of the market is evident from the fact things have their inception in small that three times each year a dozen beginnings, however, and the Bluem buyers visit the marts of New York and Chicago, obtaining the best and latest merchandise to fill the large emporium for the benefit of local observe the 34th year of his start in buyers and those within the vicinity

Mr. Bluem owns the store indivi-

It is but putting it mildly to state still in active management of the big has grown by leaps and bounds. ficient corps of employees, three of whom have been in service in the store for 30 years, almost equalling Mr. Bluem's own record, for years of activity.

Prince." The prominence of his store and his long service affords proof that is as a merited appeliation

DONAHEY EXPECTED TO

Vic Donahey, former state auditor and defeated Democratic candidate for governor in the last campaign, will run for renomination this year. This was the prediction Saturday

of Democrats who have been conferring with Donahey and party leaders at conferences called by the ter plame. former auditor; in Columbus. that if there Donahey said he would not an-

nounce his intentions until he has nounce his intentions until he has had time to consider developments by F A. Holland where the Ameriat the conferences, which have been can Bank building, High and Mainthe business are dead. Mr. Carnes in progress since Thursday and continued thru Saturday.

ALLIES BEELER STARTS

Evidence was presented Saturday A change in location had in the before Judge F. C. Becker in supmeantime been made, Mr. Thomas

Inc. One would not suspect that a store could handle such a large assortment of merchandise as is found in the Bluem store wat it is a fact.

E. T. Lippincott. prosecuting attorney. Sought to prevent re-trial in his arguments.

Claire Simons became identified with

**PROGRESSIVE** 

"STOOD THE TEST OF TIME"

Established First Motor Delivery 15 Years Ago

STORE WAS OPENED IN 1878

Remarkable History of Lima Enterprise

"Quality First," the motto followed out in the conduct of the firm on to greater things in the idea of being first in everything undertaken is an outstanding feature

of the store's business tenets. This slogan led the owners of this tute the first grecery delivery truck in the city. The carrier was complete, if the latter word may be accepted in its full meaning as pertaining to the auto in its first stages that the store under his management of development. At any rate, the store placed a truck on its delivery line and for days it was an eighth wonder of the world in Lima.

It produced as much excitement as would a bomb if dropped from an aeroplane on the public square Mr. Bluem's title in local retail today. But the inhabitants recov-trade circles, is "Lima's Merchant ered from their excitement and the today. But the inhabitants recovgrowth of the truck idea in store deliveries was rapid from then on. Other concerns soon recognized its value.

Fond recollections hover about ANNOUNCE FOR GOVERNOR one of the present members of the firm, remembers having seen it a year ago and according to his statement the "steamer" was still going strong.

The antiquated gas buggy helped the Thomas grocery spring one of the first of a long series of innovations that have done much to transfer the business to a newer and bet-ter plane. "Quality First" means that if there is anything new on the market, Thomas' aim to have it first. This store was originated in 1878

Harry Thomas, for many years its energetic manager, started with Mr. Holland at the age of 17. He work-FIGHT FOR NEW TRIAL ed his way to the top and bought Mr. Holland's interest in 1900.

port of a motion for a new trial in erected the beautiful Thomas buildthe case of Allie Beeler, former ing, adjoining the Allen-co Savings clerk of Shawnee-tp board of educa- and Loan company building to the tion, found guilty by a jury in com- west. It was completed by 1914. mon pleas court some weeks ago of Mr. Thomas continued as the head embezzlement of nearly \$5.000 of of the store antil his death in April

in the Bluem store, yet it is a fact! Judge Becker took the case under the business in 1920. Mrs. Harry

detailed mention. The interior at all times presents not only a pleasing appearance, but fills the wants for something to appease the appe-MERCHANTS AID IN

INDUSTRY

Lima Business Men Assist in Securing Big Plant.

Retail merchants played a big part in bringing to the city one of Harry Thomas grocery and meat the industrial concerns which has market, 206-8 W. Market-st, one of been a great boon to Lima's progress Lima's most up-to-date business They were among those who a few concerns, has always spurred the years after the Civil war assisted in creating a bonus to enable four Upcity's retail trade activities. The per Sandusky men to establish a shop which afterward became the Lima Locomotive Works. The four were John Carnes, Fred Agerter, George Disman and Jesse Cole. Citgrocery about 15 years ago to insti- izens subscribed a bonus of sufficlent amount to bring the plant

> It was a happy day for Lima when John Carnes made the acquaintance of Shay, the inventor of the famous Shay engine, somewhere in Michigan about the time the four men were seeking to establish their plant here. Thru his friendship with Mr. Shay, Mr. Carnes was enabled to land a contract to build the former's engines, the first of which was completed in this city. These locomotives, still in use, are gear driven. driven.

> The beginning was made on the present site of the East Iron Machine Co., E. Market-st. The Shay contract paved the way for other business. Incorporation ensued and success contined. In 1901-2 the Lima Park and Improvement Company, an incorporation, sold near what is now Faurot Park and the proceeds given to the Lima Locomotive Works. The lots brought from \$200 to \$400

each. The story of the Shay engine il-lustrates the "push" of Lima's business men. Had they not been quick to recognize the possibilities of the concern and induce citizens to subscribe, the four men from Upper Sandusky would in all probability have

sts, more recently known as the was the grandfather of John Carnes Holland Block, is now located. now connected with the Wapak Holloware Co.

-Since 1877 the House of Porter has stood for all that is best in music and today you can come here and choose a Grand-Player Piano or Victrola from the most complete stock in Lima and rest assured that you have value received for every dollar you invested-



---WEBER

-STECK

-KURTZMAN

-SHONINGER

-FISCHER -BACON

-BEHR. BROS. —CABLE-NELSON

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A GENUINE PERIOD MODEL PHONOGRAPH

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You must hear the superb tone of this wonderful instrument in order to appreciate what science has at last achieved in its true-to-nature reproduction of the human voice-We welcome the opportunity of demonstrating this new style phonograph to you—Terms to suit your convenience.



\$150.00

THE OLD RELIABLE

IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH

# PORTER'S

Always Was and Still Is Lima's Leading Music House

143-145 S. MAIN ST. PORTER BLOCK

1901

1922

# Twenty Years of Progress

Our policy during these twenty years has been that of conservative progress. Looking back over these twenty, years it seems fitting that a tribute should be paid to our customers who have been responsible for these years of progress.1 From the warm welcome which was accorded us when we first opened our doors till now, when we see the fulfillment of our ambition in the remodeling and enlargement of our store in the coming spring, these twenty busy years have been made pleasant by our association with our patrons.

The coming spring will mark a new epoch in this business. To serve you better is our aim but to adhere to our twenty year policy of conservative progress, honest merchandising, keeping our old friends and making new, will ever be our policy.

R. T. GREGG & CO.

Lima's Busy Store

1887

-ASSETS OVER TWO MILLION

THE LIMA HOME & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

100% Safety 5% Interest

> W HEN you consider the absolute Safety, the Service rendered, and the fact that your account in this Association may readily be converted into cash or its full value, 5% interest is a liberal rate on your money-a most profitable and convenient investment.

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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIM, OHIO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1922

# FRENCH CABINET IS SELECTE

WOMAN BLOCKS VERDICT IN BURCH MURDER

## 1200 RETURN Preceher and Wife of His MONDAY TO EMPLOYMENT

All Deisel-Wemmer Cigar Factories are Ordered Reopened

BACK TO NORMAL

Encouraging Outlook for Big Business In 1922, Official States

night by R. J. Plate, secretary-treasrer of the Deisel-Wemmer company hat approximately 1.200 employes of the Lima plants will resume work conday. The plants will return to normal employment and produc-

Resumption of the cigar factories taken as an indication that there m be a general revival soon in varous other lines of industry. All of the plants operated by the Deisel-Vemmer company, at other points, all also be reopened Monday, Plate

MPROVEMENTS MADE Deisel-Weinmer company em-

loyes have been idle since a few ys before Christmas, when the iants were closed for the annual inentery and for the purpose of making changes and improvements in various factories.

Employes to the number of 700 ill leturn to the north side factory onday and 500 to 600 at the South de plant. Several thousand works in branches in other cities will so return to work at the same

Action of the Deisel-Wemmer comn, in ordering a reopening of the ants will aid in a great measure relieving the unemployment sittion in this city, as well as in oth-

anch plants are located. hate for a small force of El Verworkers who may not be recalled r a few days, in order that the tock may be equalized, all of the empany's local employes will go ack to work Monday, Plate an-

Improvements have been completin all the factories and they are ow declared by Plate to be in exellent condition for the resumption

LTURE OUTLOOK FINE "We anticipated what the invent

would show and are satisfied," "Due to the slump in lite said usiness we did not expect anything e') great, so therefore we are not 'sappointed.'' the secretary-treas-'Business in the new year is start-

g off fine Mail orders are being | snapped out these words: certed in encouraging numbers. e are banking on a big husiness in 22," the official announced.

## CALLS NEWBERRY CASE DISGRACE

at Harrison Talks on Whitewashing by Senate.

0111H1, Neb.—That Senator harged here Saturday night in an ssissippi, Democratic leader. Senator Harrison, who was here o address Omaha Democrats. re-

sed to affirm statements attribicd to him in the Omaha News that charged that money featured in "At least two senators who wers

trong in their opposition to Newerry, switched their votes at the These senators were strong for a Willis amendment, which conemned the expenditure of large ms of money in political campaigns nd stated that such expenditures enter contrary to public policy and ignity and ethics of the senate. "Certain Newberry

greed to vote for the Willis amendfollowers hent and in return certain senare, who planned on voting against lim, voted for Newberry on the final

Any remarks I made regarding ing 'hought off' referred to the essure brought to bear on the Wilamendment deal.

e occasion arises."

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

CLEVELAND-Michael Grant, 28.

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# Friend Gone

Members of Two Marion Ministers' Families Mysteriously Disappear

MARION. - Two church communities near here were agog with gossip Satrday night, following the mysterious disopearance of Rev. W. W. DICKEY IS SECOND Crabiree and information that Mrs. H. W. Rough, wife of Rev. Rough,

was also missing.

Mrs. Crabtree came forth with a statement accusing her husband of an infatuation with Rev. Rough's wife, which she alleged extended ov-

BEGINNING OF AFFAIR

The alleged affair began a year age when the two ministers conducted a joint revival at Mount Gilead, the statement said, and since that time Mrs. Rough has frequently visited Rev. Crabtree's home.

Investigators, seeking a trace of his trail was lost there.

The disappearance followed Dr. Crabtree's resignation last Sunday. Later, he reconsidered and asked for a leave of absence instead, which was granted Immediately afterward, he left his home here, advising Mrs. Crabtree he was going to WOMAN DISAPPEARS

The simultaneous disappearance of Mrs. Rough was learned Saturday, following the statement by the missing pastor's wife.

"I have the matter under prayer-ful consideration," was all Rev. Rough would say Saturday night. God's will be done." He refused to be disturbed by his

wife's disappearance and insisted he would appear as usual before his little congregation Sunday.

Attacks Powers Trying to Pre-PROBABLE SUCCESSOR vent Muscle Shoals Deal

WASHINGTON-Henry Ford here Saturday night struck back vigorously at the forces which have been seeking to prevent his acquisition of the great Muscle Shoals nitrate

Attacking the "fertilizer trust," the power and chemical interests of Wall-st and Secretary of War Weeks, Ford left an implied threat that he would throw overboard his offer for the Muscle Shoals plant if a final settlement on the matter were de-layed much longer by "irrelevant

'puttering around." The automobile manufacturer

"We didn't make the government a selfish business proposition—it was an industrial philanthropy which we offered-an offer based on a desire for great public service, continued. "And you can just say that every time Secretary of War Weeks gets us down here again to settle irrelevant points in this proposition, he'll get a worse bargain. This is not a political matter to be jockeyed and juggled about-why doesn't he take or leave it; yes or no, as he would in a private busi-

Ford then charged the interests opposed to him have deluged congress with lies and misrepresentations on his proposition and an Human H. Newherry owes his seat | nounced his intention to force them the senate to "certain powerful to prove their statements before fluences" and his "whitewashing committees of congress. He was The senate was a greater disgrace, bitter in his attack on governmental an the Michigan elections," was red tane and waste, declaring the government more salve on Muscle Merclew by Senator Pat Harrison, Shoals than it has obtained from any other of its war plants.

Loss at Mexia. Texas, May Reach \$1,000,000

outhwest's greatest oil town, was ablaze Saturday night, with a disas-

i trous fire. The loss was variously estimated at between \$250,00 and \$1,00.00. The fire' started in a downtown

building. Water pressure failed almost completely under the demands of the

fire department. A stiff wind fanned the flames. Messages which arrived here from Mexia after a delay of more than an hour, stated that preparations were

MINERS MEET THURSDAY

COLUMBUS-Ohio miners' leaders conferred here Saturday, in adheld in \$2,000 bonds Saturday vance of the state convention, which ish on charges of alleged cmbez-ement of \$1.500 worth of phono-raphs from the content of phonoraphs from the Fisher Pathe com- president, said Saturday they anticoner. ny. Police had been searching president, gaid Saturday at the state Grant since last spring, when it convention as a result of the decisaid he was given the phono- sion of the Ohio and Pennsylvania I state agreement.

# LAND HAYS' **CABINET JOB**

Heads the List as Probable Successor to Postmaster General

City Man

make the myoics the most powerful educational force in the United the missing minister, were advised States, will be undertaken by Will h had been seen near Chillicothe, but H. Hays, who Saturday night announced his intention to resign as postmaster general and become the Judge Landis of motion picture industry.

movie interests would back him in this effort. In fact, he has made it one of the conditions preliminary to his final signing of the movie contract, but his announcement Saturday that he had decided to under take the motion picture work indicates assurances to this effect already have been received. JUMP IN SALARY

Havs will probably leave the cabnet on or before March 4. His resignation will formally be handed to the president who has agreed to accept it as soon as he executes his

This will leave him a net income when taxes and other expenses are paid of about \$100,000. Ilis contract is to run for three years. The

financial part of the contract has been definitely agreed upon, it was Speculation as to Hays' successor centered Saturday night around Senator Harry S. New. of Indiana. one of President Harding's closest

friends. New faces a discouraging squarely before the conference and campaign for re-election to the sen-will say in substance: ate from Indiana, and a cabinet offer at this time would save him the terrific expense which would be necessary to conduct a successful cam-

understood to be favorable to the appointment of Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City. William Boyce Thompson, of New York, is said to be the first personal choice of Hays. Oth- naval treaty, with the Pacific fortifiers mentioned are Chairman Lasker, cation clauses temporarily omitted, questions" and by government agents of the shipping board; Brigadier has been distributed to the delega-General Charles G. Dawes, director tions. of the budget, and Charles D. Hilles. will go in as soon as the conference national committeeman from New has the accepted approval of Japan

> that a middle westerner will be se- close of a day marked by new proglected.

## STRIKE **AVERTED**

Threatened Rail Tie-Up Prevented By New Ministry

Ireland Saturday.

The south of Ireland parliament approved the peace treaty with

tablish the Irish free state was elected with Michael Collins at its head. This government signed a ratifi

cation of the peace treaty and forwarded it to Dublin Castle. The threatened Irish rail strike was averted thru the efforts of the

The south of Ireland parliament, which was elected after the passing of the latest home rule bill. but whose members never before took DALLAS, Texas - Mexia, the their seats, met Saturday at the call of Arthur Griffith. The Sinn Fein president, having won the support of the Dail for the treaty, lost no time in seeking the approval of the larg- night. er southern legislature. Without a dissenting vote—the followers of De Valera having abstained from attending the south Ireland parliament

### WEATHER

WASHINGTON-Weather predictions for the week, beginning

Monday are: first part of week, and then unsettled with snow and normal temperature the middle of the week

and fair and colder thereafter. Region of Great Lal 's-Unsettled and snow, colder first part of the week; rising temperature the middle of the week, colder there-

## NEW POSTMASTER



HARRY S. NEW Indiana Senator is most prominently mentioned as successor to Postmaster General Hays.

# YIELD TO JAPS

Puts Tokio's 21 Demands Up to Arms Conference

WASHINGTON-China will demand of the Far Eastern conference the abrogation of Japan's 21 demands of 1915.

In the face of manifest efforts to sidetrack this issue the delegation let it be known thru an official state-ment of Dr. Chung Hui Wang, delegate, Saturday night, that the Chinese will not keep their peace on this is-

These demands, which China was forced to accept because of Japan's ultimatums, virtually make China a he did not appear apprehensive. vassal state, her delegates here claim. The Japanese already have indicat-

ed their opposition to discussion of the demands in the conference. CHINA'S CLAIMS The Chinese will place the theme

This is no more a two-power affair. It affects the whole world. It shuts the open door, for which you, in the past have declared and for which the

conference is newly on record. It makes China virtually a vassal state. And it touches the "equality of opportunity" for foreign nations in Meanwhile, the final draft of the

This clause—Article 19thereto. Wang's statement come at the

ress on the Shantung negotiations an optimism over final adjustment of the Shantung railway dis-The Japanese had agreed to full and unconditional return of the leas-

The Japanese and Chinese both indicated they expected the railway DUBLIN-Great things were ac- Balfour compromise suggestions had had asked for clarification of these suggestions.

Reductions Range from \$6 to \$15, Official Announces

DETROIT, Mich .. - Ford prices will be cut from \$15 to \$6 on the op-ening of business Monday, January 16, according to W. J. Ryan, general sales manager of Ford Motor Company, in a statement given exclusively to the United Press here Saturday

The schedule of cuts was given to him Saturday by Edsel Ford, over the long distance telephone from New York, he said.

Telegrams announcing the reductions, were sent late Saturday evening. Ryan said the cuts which follow were only nominal.

The runabouts will be cut \$6, the

touring cars. \$7, chassis, \$10; coupe sedan and ton truck chassis, each. Edsel Ford will arrive in Detroit Sunday, Ryan said, and will issue a

statement concerning the cut.

gates are expected to attend.

HARDING TO SPEAK AKRON-President Harding, William Jenings Bryan and Senator F. B. Willis, Saturday night were announced as the principal speakers at June 27 to 30. Morathan 4,000 dele-

## **JURORS ARE** DEADLOCKED BY ONE VOTE

viction of Accused Slayer of Kennedy

Request for Discharge of Body Is Ignored by the Judge

(BY FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW.) LOS ANGELES .- The jury sitting in the trial of Arthur W. Burch. charged with murdering Joh Belton Kennedy, was still trying to reach

Judge Sidney B. Reove Saturday night ignored a request from the jury that it be discharbed because of failure to reach an agreement. The jury sent note to the court thru a bailiff asking that it be dis-

announcing: "I will be ready to receive a verdict at any hour tonight or Sun-

The jury, it was understood, still stands 11 to 1 for conviction.

Mrs. Eva DeMott, one of the ten women jurors, was said to be the one who was holding out. Mrs. DeMott, thruout the trial, by her

questions evinced sympathy

Burck. The little defendant nervously paced his cell thruout the day. His round face was frequently wreathed

## **WOMEN RALLIED** TO PARTY

Call To Loyalty is Issued By Mrs. Harding

NEW YORK. - Mrs. Warren G. Harding, in what was said to be the first political document ever issued by the wife of a president of the United States, Saturday called on the women of the country for "party loyalty, conviction, and devotion."

A letter from Mrs. Harding, containing the call for national service thru party affiliations was received at the luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club here. Speakers at the meeting also stressed party loyalty, but voiced strong disapproval of the League of Women

Alice G. Robertson, congress woman ed territory of Kia Chou to China as from Oklahoma, "there you will read soon as the Shantung agreement is that no man can serve two masters. made and in operation. Previously, If there are any Republican women they had pledged its return; this here who belong to the League of was merely making the pledge more Women voters the sooner they get

vice-president, represented topic to come up early next week, the Harding. More than 1,000 women their final instructions of the Hughes- attended. The letter from Mrs. Harding said in part:

"From a point of view much wider than that which embraces merely party considerations, there is utmost nced for effective and unremitting effort at organization, education and

### JURY FOR ARBUCKLE TRIAL IS NOT YET COMPLETED

SAN FRANCISCO-Interest lagged Saturday in the trial of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter in connection with the

The usual crowd filled the court room and the stage setting was in no way different from the height of the the tedious process of trying to get the body by the roadway after bring- with his (Lloyd George's) plans than a jury. A two-hour session was held. first trial, but no one, not even Fattl, could become deeply absorbed in At the end of that time, no ground had been lost and none had been gained. There still were 11 jurors

BLAST KILLS FOUR

mount Pleasant. Tex.—Four chine, then leaped to the running the defensive pact.

men were killed and four others injured when a boiler in the Spencer saw mill exploded here late Saturation and the defensive pact.

Lloyd George was the driver of the other car have given Poincar saw mill exploded here late Saturation.

The dead are: George W. Parker, Katz in the road and brought him owner of the mill; Tom Parker; to Columbus, stopped for gasoline a first condition to the pact.

Louis Hays and Henry Churchwell, and then took his body out on a The two being unable to ag

AKRON-Alex Bernstein, receiver for E. W. Wagner company, brok-

JAHED FOR CONTEMPT the annual state Christian Endeavor office of the firm. Offices at Youngs-urday night, serving a two-day sen-speak for France, will request convention which will be held here town and Cleveland also were tence for contempt of court, in giv-nerwal of the discussion. closed. Bernstein was former service ing a faise age on a marriage li-

country road "

## VIEW ALTERED BY

New Ministry Expected t Demand Last Penny of

FOR FRANCE FIRST

Changed Policy May Bring Split Between Paris and London

(BY WEBB MILLER.)

PARIS -- Lloyd George and Raymond Poincare—the one standing for a united, reconstructed Europe, the other for a French nationalist policy somewhat narrower, met Sat-

ernment, was fraught with tremendous possibilities. A serious disagreement between these two would imperil all Europe.

on Thursday. CABINET CHOSEN.

Despite strong opposition from the left, however, it appeared Saturday expected to be made Sunday night. Poincare has gathered about him

some of the leading statesmen of his MRS. CHARLES GARLAND, HER | country. The places definitely filled

M. Barthou, minister of justice, BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass.-Baby vice-president of the cabinet and

termination of Charles Garland, who папсе. several mouth ago refused a \$1,007,-000 legacy from his father, on the

pensions. Rene Viviani, former premier and member of the French delegation to the Washigton arms conference, refused to accept the post of minister of justice in the Poincare cabinet.

to make it appear they are pro-

Poicare had a fairly good press test of the chamber of deputies are considered fair

POINCARE MORE OBSTINATE. Lloyd George and Poincare were in a private conference for half an to raid a rum runnet's automobile, hour at the British embassy Satur-

The two statesmen discussed various Franco-British questions which are pending, including the proposed defensive pact. George, it was understood, found

These were: 1. Conditions upon which Russia

in the box, all subject to peremptory ners who they had seen load five should be admitted to the Genoa cases of whiskey in an automobile. | cconomic conference. 2. England's demands for French "We overtook the car and Katz got on the running hoard of our ma- military reductios in exchange for

The two being unable to agree on these two major points, the "conversatio" was adjourned until the Poincare ministry shall have been

Sunday morning.

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This was why Newberry was being made to dynamite in an effort ated. I will have more to say it to helt the blaze.

aphs to repair and never returned operators to abrogate the He denied the charges.

# NEW MAY

Harding Favors Indiana Senator, Daugherty for Kansas

(By RAYMOND CLAPPER) WASHINGTON. -- A crusace to

Hays was confident that all the

Hays' salary will jump from the \$13,500 mark of a cabinet officer to

Attorney General Daugherty is

However, it is vitually certain

complished in a few short hours in not arrived. Pekin, the Chinese said,

Great Britain. A provisional government to es-

newly elected ministry. voted its approval of the peace

Ohio Valley-Fair and cold

# GENERAL?

11 Members Stand for Con-

IN SESSION

a verdict Saturday night. After being out more than 24 hours, the jury appeared hopelessly deadlocked by one woman's vote.

charged. WOMAN STANDS FIRM. The judge paid no attention to the request and left for his home after

in smiles, however, and side from showing himself to be under tension,

IS LIVING.

he did not earn.

They've swayed the idealistic de-

ground he was not entitled to money

Now Carland has revised his de-

Garland will take the legacy-but

not for himself. One-third of it he'll

settle on his wife and baby, the he

Five hundred dollars he'll take to

spend for needed improvements on

here on the land he tills with his

BY CONFESSION

Bandit Explained.

COLUMBUS,-Murder of a boot-

Carl Katz, formerly of Newark,

found dead on a roadside near Co-

lumbus, was shot after an attempt

James R. Richardson and Nathan

Levi late Saturday cleared the mys-

tery surrounding Katz' death in al-

ing it from Hamilton, where the

shooting accurred.

Levi declared the automobile

started in pursuit of the booze run-

self-defense, his wife claimed.

and his wife have separated.

hands.

cisiou.

own hands.

obtained.

the humble farm house he occupies Voters, whose aims are partisan. "Get out your bibles," said Miss MURDERS SOLVED

out the better." Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the

## civic training among women."

death of Virginia Rappe.

challenge.

FIRM'S OFFICE CLOSED

ers, Saturday closed up the Akron director of Cleveland.

BABY



German Payments 🚓

arday night to see what could be saved from the wreck of the Cannes conference. The meeting of the British premier; and the French statesman who probably will head the next French gov-

Lloyd George, enroute back to England, to begin his fight to rehabilitate Europe along his own lines, approved by all the ailles save France, stopped off in Paris to see whether he and Poincare could reach a basis of settlement. His first conference was with Aristide Briand. who resigned with his government

night that Poincare had been successful in organizing his proposed ministry. The important posts were filled and formal announcement of the new government's roster will be

HUSBAND AND THE CAPE COD ares COTTAGE IN WHICH GARLAND M M. Manoury for milster of the in-

> head of the administration of Alsace-M. DeKasteyric, minister of fi-M. Mignot, minister of war and

STRONGLY NATIONALIST. The proposed government would be strongly nationalist, favoring a rolley of "France for Frenchmen" and the forcing of the last possible penny in payments from Germany. it was believed possible, however, that Poincare could meet Lloyd George half way in the matter of The rest he'll distribute among 10 establishing an Anglo-French defensive pact and that this might be consummated despite the divergent views of the two leaders. France, as a whole, is anxious to be a signatory to such a pact, despite the technical opposition which resulted in the resignatio of Briand. The French want the security which an alliance would assure them, but they want the past framed in such a way as

Slaying of Bootlegger and Booze tecting England as much as England is protecting them. Saturday. The papers warn him his task is not an easy one and those on the left, of course, attacked him bitlegger and a booze bandit were solved whole his propects of establishing a Saturday night by confessions police ministry which will stand the acid

while Maurice Clark, former Colum-bus policeman, was shot down in the two

points.

Lloyd George was understood to have given Poincare to understand saw mill exploded here late Satur- stick a gun thru the side curtain that England was especially interand shoot Katz twice. We picked up ested in a reduction of France's naval and submarine aspirations as

> AKRON-Orville P. Kennedy, formed, when the French statesman, Canton, was in county jail here Sat- who the will be premier and able to Lloyd George leaves for London

### FIRMS HAVE THESE LIMA THE TEST

## FELDMAN'S STORE **IS PIONEER**

Expansion

IS SHOW PLACE OF CITY of Harman's protion \$5 or less.

Two Lima pioneers in the retail piece of land 99x72 feet. business began on May 7, 1887, the business which is now the Feidman

Company Dry Goods store. These two men, who foresaw a great future for the retail dry goods business in Lima, were Messrs. Hert Wohlgemuth and A. Feldman. The start of the great concern was made at No. 213 N. Main-st in a small room known as the Bell block.

This partnership continued for some years and Jonas Wohlgemuth, the present senior member of the firm, entered into active participation in the business after the with-drawal of Mr. Feldman. QUARTERS OUTGROWN

Their small quarters were occupied until the year 1898, when the Increasing need for more space was acutely felt. The busicess was then moved to 209-211 N. Main-st. These two rooms had been accupied by the Treat dry goods store and the Halter millinery store, but the new occupants changed the quarters into a double store room. This improvement marked an epoch in Lima; it was the first double store room in the city. At that time is was the most modern store here.

Later on, in 1905, Bert Wohlsemuth withdrew and Jonas Wohlgemuth became the sole owner. After R few years, Mr. Henry Kamerer, store for several years and had shown aptitude for business, was admitted to partnership in 1944. The firm is now composed of Jonas Wohlgemuth, the senior member, and Henry M. Kamerer, the junior

MORE SPACE NEEDED

As the years went on, the business justice to the growing activities. While the need for more space was indirectly apparent for some time, the opportunity for expansion did not present itself until 1919, when the handsome building, known as the Central block, at Nos. 221-223 N. Main-st. was occupied, giving the firm an opportunity to enlarge every depart-The garment and millinery department was added on the second floor. This addition compares favorably with anything that better stores in larger cities are able to

The policy of the company has alall its dealings with every patron, no thase may be, whether great or small All these years the firm has been specializing in the merchandise it nameles, making the store headquarters for any line it deals in. This is a feature of the store. Rather than handling a little of everything, its fairs of the Lima Home and Savings fairs of the Lima Home and Savings departments are complete in every detail. Having become cognizant of the fact that the firm maintains this policy, the purchasing public of Lima and surrounding towns feels there is no need to go to the larger with all of them. If you are not, cities to find complete and up-to-date BUY ONLY THE BEST

The buying organization is in contact with the centers where the best merchandise is procurable, having the same advantages in this respect as the larger city stores. In many instances fine merchandise is found In the Feldman store at lower prices than similar goods in stores in larger

Thruout these many years the store has been fortunate in being surrounded by a well-meaning and W. Parmenter, vice-president and painstaking sales force, which has director, identified with the Par-

Appreciation of these fine things is evident from the splendid business the departments have enjoyed since their opening.

occasion to show visiting friends thru the store. The most appreciated feature is a well-situated and pleasing rest room, which offers all comforts and facilities to ladies who visit the store. Mr. Wohlgemuth made the following interesting statement in closing an interview STORE "35 YEARS YOUNG"

"While the store is nearly 35 years old, we are in reality 35 years young, being more aggressive than ever and catering to the needs and comforts of the buying public. Customers may buy what they want at our store with the utmost confidence. their interests being our paramount boliey. While we are glad to hear! favorable things from patrons, we are equally interested to hear justified complaints, and welcome the opportunity to make good anything that has gone wrong."

MARRIAGE LICENSES Beryl Montague, 27, street car conductor, 1212 Forest-ave, and Miss Myra Vondola Morton, 21. saleswoman, 765 Oak-st.

Miles Leon Mitchell, 22. laborer, | 1322 W. Spring-st, and Miss Geraldine James Carpenter, 17, housekeeper, 1423 W. Spring-st. Both parties are colored.

A Mystery story crowded with shortly you lift it right off with fin-thrills and holding its suspense un-Stairs" by Isabel Ostrander, AmerSca's greatest detective story writer,
Soft orn, or corn between the toes,
and the calluses, without soreness

When F. E. Harman purchased the land on which his store is located at. Marker and Plan both Market and Elizabeth, he paid 25,000 for it. Quite a contrast to the original price, for this piece which was a part of lot 200 and 201 and included all the land to the alley at the telephone building and lots were transferred on January 3, 1834 by the County commissioners to William Terry for the sum of \$10 which would make the original price

Terry owned at that time a farm where Faurot park is now and was the father of Mrs. Jonathan Custer. The two lots were sold in 1835 for Feldman & Co. Dry Goods Store S67. In 1858 they were sold by the Sheriff for \$267. Thrift bought them in 1866 for \$2,250 and later sold them for \$6,500. Harman bought his property in 1913 consisting of a

# INSTITUTION

Lima Home Savings Association Weathers All Storms

NOT HALTED BY WAR, PANIC

Guided by Men Who Have Won Confidence of People

It was certainly a worthy purpose that led five incorporators on September 26, 1887, to institute the Lima Home Savings association, one of the oldest financial institutions in the city. The incorporators, L. H. Kibby, J. H. Woods, Thomas H. Jones, M. A. Hoagland and A. W. Kahle, established an association who had been an employe in the where people may deposit their money with absolute safety and at the same time have assurance of receiving a good return on their in-vestment, also, give people who desire to buy and build homes, the necessary leans.

Thus the Lima Home Savings as-

sociation has assisted in promoting the growth and welfare of the city. was cramped to its inadequate quar- as the result of which the wealth ters. Consequently it could not do of every citizen in Lima has been materially added either directly or

POLICY MAINTAINED

Co-operation has been its policy since organization and is still mainfaction has always been given patrons, evident from the fact that the association has grown from a few thousand dollars when organized to an institution today of over \$2,-

Wars and panies have never held any terrors for this strong institution, and it does not fear adverse conditions that may arise in the fu-The policy of the company has always been the same—to be fair in ture. Both wars and panies have all its dealings with every patron, no it has grown in strength and size.

No depositor ever lost a dollar in this association, but everyone who cializing in the merchandise it hand- shared in the advantages it offered

association are all business men of Lima who have had many years of experience, are successful and are familiar with property and its value. you should be. The reason why the association has been so successful is because these men have been at the head of it. In the list will be found men of prominence in the affairs of Lima. They are mon who are fearless in their acceptance of responsibilit.

STRONG DIRECTORATE

C. H. Cory, president and director, is a retired railroad superintendent; J. E. Morris, vice-president and director, is a member of the firm of Morris Bros., clothing; R.

been one of the big factors in build-menter Printing company; R. T. Ing up the business. It has always Gregg, director, R. T. Gregg Dry been a source of pride to the man-Goods store; W. C. Bradley, direc-It has always Gregg, director, R. T. Gregg Dry agement to hear it said that the tor, Lima Packing company, and saleswomen of Feldman's store are Joseph Potter, director is a retired always accommodating and hedipful mechanic. Frank E. Mead is the to patrans in the selection of mer- attorney and Harry M. Stemen the secretary.

The association is located in the Masonic building, intersection of W. High and Elizabeth-sts, just west of the postoffice and opposite the The spaciousness of the various! Argonne hotel. The interior is comdepartments is a marked feature of modious, with ample facilities for the establishment, and is a source of handling callers in an expedition. pride to the women of Lima to take There are four receiving windows.

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then

til the end: "The Step on the Your druggist sells a tiny bottle Stairs" by Isabel Ostrander, Amer-Your druggist sells a tiny bottle or irritation.

# IN NEW PLACE

Now Has New Home

With Modern Devices

of the Lima stores which has been in 20 years - Basinger's Jewelry Store. The recent change from the Wise Block, corner of Main and High-sts, was made necessary by the dismantling of the latter structure, but at 140 N. Main-st, opposite the old location the store now occupies quarters better by far than the old place of business.

Beautiful silver birch forms the nucleus of the interior finish. A panneled effect has been given the valls and all fixtures in the commoflous interior are of silver birch. The ivory beamed ceiling lends a dignified air to the interior. Basinger's store has its own vault

vhere all valuable jewels are kept. eatures to be found there. The optical department is equip- more of operation.

ments. It is splendidly located and the person having his eyes examined, as well as the optometrist, are away from the bustle of the remainder of the store. This department is in charge of a registered optometrist.

The work and repair shop is the most modern in the city. It is History of Business a Record of also the Zetlitz property. These two Old Established lewelry House equipped to handle any sort of special order work and jewelry repairing. The workshop is an aide with the optical department, in manufacturing IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YEARS most careful attention and the watch making at Basinger's Jewelry Store is complete to the minutest detail.

It is with genuine pleasure that Optical Department Equipped the store introduces to the buying public a specially equipped room for the purchase of diamonds. It is locuted at the front, near the entrance. and is entirely segregated from the January 1 of the present year saw remainder of the interior. Here the removal to a new location of one prospective buyers of diamonds may of the Lima stores which has been in make their selection without interruption and the salesman is enabled to give them his undivided attention.

Only the highest quality diamonds, lewelry, watches and other goods are found at Basinger's. The slogan 'Gifts That Last," bespeak the aim to satisfy patrons. A new line of goods known as antique bronze will satisfy the desire for ornamental pieces of unexcelled quality. Bronze. Silverware, out glass, etc., are displayed in separate pavilion cases of tasteful design.

Altogether, the Basinger Jewelry Store is one of the most modern in northwestern Ohio. The good ser-vice of the past will be continued in the new location and the store hopes This is one of the many advanced to maintain the excellent reputation it has enjoyed in its 20 years and

# ROWLANI

29 Years of Square Dealing-

# Service-Quality-Low Pr

Has Always Been Our Motto

**CREDIT GOOD** 

ROWLAND

# NOW CARTER & CARROLL COING CON CARTER & CARROLL CON CARTER & CARROLL CON CARRO MIGHTY MILL END SAI

Hosiery, Novelties, Dress Goods And Other First Floor Mill End Sale Specials

NEW NOYELTY SKIRTINGS IN STYLISH PLAIDS AND STRIPES AT BIG REDUCTIONS

\$12.50 striped and plaid prunella skirt patterns, 54 inch, 314. 214 yard patterns, \$9.75 Milli End Sale, pattern .........

\$5.00 plaid and checked skirtings and sultings, 54 inch, Mill End Sale, yard ..... \$3.75 Prunella skirtings, 54 inch in the new stripes, all wool, Mill End Sale, yard ......

\$2.95 plaid and checked skirtings and suitings, 54 inch, all wool, Mill End Sale, yard.... First Floor

YOU CAN BUY WOOL DRESS GOODS AT A BIG SAVING A TOUR MILL END SALE

\$3.95 Heavy all wool jersey, suiting weight, in tinsel or two-tone effect, 64 inch Mill End Sale, yard ..... \$2.50 Wool Jersey, 54 inch, dress weight, all \$2.00 and \$2.25 all wool French Serge, navy, brown, grey and tan. 54 inch. 

Mill End Sale, yard ..... \$1.00 Imported Lingerie clotk, plain and striped First Floor

Odd lot wool serge, tricotine, mohair, etc.,

in flesh and white, 36 inch, Mill End Sale, yard...

### MILL END HOSIERY SALE! Women's Wayne Knit Lisle Hose

Women's 50c black, grey and field mouse 35c silk lisle hose, Mill End Sale Price ......

Women's Wayne Knit Fleeced Lined Hose Women's 45c Black Fleeced Lined Hose ......29c Women's 25c Black Fleeced Lined Hose .....15c

Mill End Sale of All Men's and Women's Notaseme Hosiery

50c Men's black and brown Lisie Hose.

\$1.25 Women's black, white and colored \$1.00 silk Hose, Mill End Sale Price .... top bose, Mill End Sale Price . . . .

Mill End Sale Price ..... Van Raalte Clocked Silk Hose Women's \$3.50 Clocked Size 81/2 to 10, \$2.49 Women's \$3.50 Clocked Silk Hose, Van Raalte Mill End Sale Price .....

Women's Wayne Knit Fancy Silk Hose Women's \$3.50 grey Sifk Hose, with silk embroidered instep, Mill End Sale Price.. \$1.98

Wayne Knit Fibre Silk Hose Women's S5c slate, heaver and champagne, grey, field mouse and pink, Fibre Silk Hose, Mill End Sale Price .....

On All Merchandise Not Other-

### SURPRISING VALUES AT THE SILK IT'S TIME TO BUY YOUR S

\$1.98 Plaids and Foulards, 36 inch, odd Mill End Sale, yard ..... \$2.50 Silk Tricollette, 36 inch, colors onl Mill End Sale, yard .....

\$2.50 36 inch satin taupe, grey, rose, sain light pink and light blue, Mill End Sale, \$3.00 Charmeuse, 40 inch, navy, taupe, p grey and Japan Blue, Mill End Sale, ya \$2.75 36 inch taffeta, evening shades, Mill End Sale, yard ......

\$1.50 Kimono Silks, Mill End Sale, yard ......

\$1.98 Georgette Crepe, 40 inch, plain and Mill End Sale, yard ..... \$2.25 36 inch black taffeta. 

\$1.75 36 inch black taffeta, Mill End Sale, yard \$2.25 36 inch black satin,

Mill End Sale, yard ..... \$6.95 36 inch duvetyn, all silk,

Mill End Sale, yard ..... \$2.00 Crepe Shirtings, Mill End Sale, yard .....

It's a Time to Buy Your Future Needs i The Great Mill End Sale

One lot Warner's Rust Froof Corsets, values up to \$3.50. Mill End Sale ..... One lot Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, value up to \$5.00. Mill End Sale Price .... One lot Warner's, Redfern, Lilly of France Bein Jolie Corsets, value up to \$12.00, M End Bandeaus, Mill End Sale .

One lot Brassieres, value up to \$2.50, 

Mill End Sale .....

## 10% Reduction On All Merchandise Not Otherwise Reduced During This Sale! Suits, Coats Dresses, And Other Second Floor Items At Mill End Sale Prices!

### THESE DRESS VALUES ARE BEYOND COMPARISON

\$115.00 Black Lace and Taffeta Combination, size 18 ......\$89.00 \$75.00 Beaded Navy Silk Jersey, size 18 ......\$39.00 \$95.00 Copen Blue Georgette and

Taffeta, size 36 ......\$39.00 \$1.00.00 Beaded Black Georgette, size

WE DIRECT PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO OUR \$29.75 WOMEN'S COAT BARGAINS

Virgin Wool Coats, silk lined throughout, with deep self collars and fur trimmed collars, no left overs, all brand new

Mill End Sale Price ......\$29.75 WE LIST A FEW COATS CARRIED OVER FROM LAST SEASON—NOTE THE DECIDED REDUCTIONS

\$50,00 Bolivia, Silvertone and Velour Coats with large collars, fur trimmed, \$35.00 Cloth Coats, special .....\$14.95 \$25.00 Green Automobile Coat, size 38 ......\$9.95 \$27.50 Grey Cloth, size 38 .........\$9.95 \$25.00 Green Velvet, size 36 ......\$9.95 \$25.00 Wine Colored Cloth, size 18 89.95 \$25.00 Green Cloth, plaid back, size 38 .....\$9.95

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Percale house aprons, several styles discontinued numbers, all colors,

\$1.25 percale house aprons with wide sash. Light and dark colors

\$1.59 gingham house aprons, misses'

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dark colors, long or three-

all sizes ...........

small patterns,

### \$39.00 BUYS A COAT AT THIS SALE UNEQUALLED IN THE PAST

We offer during Mill End Sale-one lot women's beautiful smart style fur trimmed coats of bolivla and wool duvetyn, silk lined throughout. This value is extraordinary special.

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VALUES \$40.00 to \$65.00 Suits, Duvet de Laine, Broadcloth, Silvertone and Tricotine, Fur trimmed, Embroidered and strictly tailored Suits at .....\$19.75

\$30.00 to \$45.00 Suits, Wool Jersey, Silvertone and Velour cloth, tailored, fur and braid trimmed at .........\$14.95 \$15.00 and \$20.00 Navy Serge Suits,

special ......\$7.50 WOMEN'S PLUSH COATS AT VERY LOW PRICES-SEE THEM

\$25.00 Plush Coats, 36 inches long \$16.95 \$35.00 Plush Coats, 34 inches long \$22.50 \$75.00 Plush Coat, size 50 ......\$39.00 \$100.00 Plush Coat, with fur collar \$39.00 \$35.00 Plush Coat, Beaver Plush 

\$65.00 Plush Coat, black fur collar \$55.00 \$125.00 H. B. S. Plush Coat ..... \$75.00 Save ow on Girls'

GIGHAM DRESSES

(Bargain Basement)

Mill End Blanket Sale Prices

98c Girls' Gingham 79c Dresses, 2 to 14 years \$1.49 Girls' Gingham 98c Dresses. 4 to 14 years 1.79 girlls' gingham dresses. 4 to 14 yrs. 1.29 2.25 girls' gingham dresses. 2 to 14 yrs 1.49 2.79 girls' gingham 1.98 dresses, 6 to 16 yrs

1.50 Cotton Blankets 1.25

2.19 cotton blankets 1.75 60x76 gray, tan, pr 1.75 1.75 cotton blankets 1.55 68x76 gray, tan, pr 2.25 cotton blankets 1.85 64x80 gray, pair 2.75 cotton blankels 2.35 70x80 gray only, pr

Special 29c & 35c Ginghams, 19c

WE ARE LONG ON SUITS—HENCE THE

REDUCTIONS

\$95.00 Navy Duvet de Laine Suits, Mole

Suits, fur trimmed, size 40 .... \$49.00

Suits, fur trimmed, size 16 .....\$49.00

Mole fur trimmed, size 18 .....\$49.00

SUITS NOW GOING AT \$39.00 ARE

WONDERS

trimmed, size 40 ........\$39.00 \$100.00 Brown Duvet de Laine Suite, fur

\$100.00 Navy Cloth Suits, strictly tailored,

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\$55.00 and \$75.00 Wool Dresses, Dayet de

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Laines and Tricotines, Browns and Navy,

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Wool Jerseys with braid and embroid-

and Braid trimmed Tricotine at \$11.95

size 40 .....\$39.00

size 36 .....\$39.00

\$95.00 Navy Duvet de Laine Suits, fur

skin trimmed, Jenny model, size

\$95.00 Taupe Maurice Mayer model

\$100.00 Brown, Jenny model Suits,

Toile du Nord and other standard brands of 27 and 32 inch ginghams, discontinued patterns. A real snap in quality gingham, 19c

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Bargain Basement

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Gown, size 18 ..... \$59.00 Receda Green, Crepe

Gown, size 16 ..... \$59.00 Lucile Blue Crepe Dinn size 18 ......

SOME WONDERFUL SKIRT FOR \$7.50

\$17.50 Black Taffeta Skirts, s \$15.00 Novelty Stripe Silk Sk special ..... \$15.00 Novelty Stripe Silk Sk

Special ..... \$17.50 Black Taffeta Skirts, s \$15:00 Black Georgette Skirts 

special ..... NOTE THE REDUCTIONS OF OF DRESSES

\$50.00 and \$75.00 Taffeta. Ge Charmeuse Dresses at .... \$45.00 and \$55.00 Taffetas, Ge Satins, Foulards and Tricol

MILL END SALE STAPLE MUSLI Yard wide Unbleached Musl Yard wide Indian Head Bro 

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ladies' ready-to-wear apparel gar-ments of all kinds will be handled.

the furniture line will be augmented.

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Gregg's store has always been con-

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## GREGG STORE TO OWEN BROS. BUILD LIMA STORE HAS RENZ BREAD WINS FINE BUSINESS BE EXPANDED

Big Floor Space and Sales Force Win Way By Excellent Work and Carter & Carrol I Dry Good Is Staff of Life for Occupants of to be Added Soon. Square Dealing

WILL ENLARGE DEPARTMENTS MOTOR HEARSE BUILDERS PIONEER FIRM IN THIS CITY IS STANDARD FOR 25 YEARS

Popular Dry Goods House Is Fa- Also Do General Automobile Work Monster Emporium Caters to Well-Deserved Success Attends For Clientele

ghortly after the completion of its Owen Bros., 111-121 S. Central-20th year, the R. T. Gregg & Co., av, manufacturers of motor hearses prominent position among Lima's re- been synonymous with good eating. dry goods store, 212-214 N. Main- and who do general automobile work, tail dry goods stores and one of the Jacob F. Renz who, with his three city goods and one of the same of the city st, will commence will eight years. The brick and steel 33 years, when the business began as st, began in 1887 in business on the portant additions. February will eight years. The order and steel building they occupy was erected in substance and the improvements will gressive business outgrew the original state of the second state of inal quarters of the firm at the rear tion. Under the new arrangement, the of the present site of the Orpheum store will occupy the entire Black theatre on W. Market-st. STARTED IN 1898.

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Union-sts. Carriages were built by ERECT BILDUING IN 1907 them. Palmer & Owen soon found it necessary to find larger quarters. floor and basement of the building They located in the Stametz Build-store is now located in 1907. He and does a general dry goods and ing on W. Market-st. Another move furniture business, the latter line of the outstanding improvements nearby. Robert Owen came to the parel department on the second floor Palmer and the senior Owen discupying a space of 50 by 200 feet. his brother into the business and

ment for carpets and draperies and the rear of the Orpheum site. dation of their success in Kenton, where both were blacksmiths. They Great strides were made since the are of direct Welsh descent and are meeption of this business in 1901 active and aggressive business men. when Mr. Gregg moved here from WIN WIDE REPUTATION.

ress for 14 years. He is in the 35th term of his business life.

125 new motor hearse jobs and the jous other widely-advertised lines, general auto rebuilding, painting, 13 "HOUSE OF EASHTONS" hody-making ad top-making work is on a scale too large to give figures on the mount turned out annually. tay and sound basis. More mer- An average of 75 motor hearses are the particularly significant States, as the result of which Owen portum. l view of the general business de-icesion, which, however, is expect-tion for the excellence of their work. many persons. The numbers varies, but 50 is considered a good aver-With the expansion of the store, age.

HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE.

ployment. The sales force now numlors between 50 and 60, but after liver a lecture as the fourth num- diseases. Funeral services will be the changes 190 or more will be ber of the Central High School held Monday at 10 a. m. at the resi-R T. Gregg and his son, Roy B. course, Friday night, at the school dence. Rev. O. E. Smith will officiency are in active management of auditorium. His subject is "Trag-ate. Interment will be in Greened edies of the "Unprepared." lawn cometery, near Elida.

Wants of Many Buyers

Carter & Carroll, occupying a Carroll & Cooney, in a room just west side of the street, where one door north of the present loca- Blome's restaurant is new located.

erected the building in which the machinery.

store is now located in 1907. He Two five-barred miners scientificalpermitted the management to design mix the dough. Each has a capait for its particular business. Quareity of 500 pound and a Baif loaves

floor space of 20,000 square feet. adies' ready-to-wear apparer gather into the pushess at dium and high class reliable merters of all kinds will be handled, for five years they did business at dium and high class reliable merters will also be a new depart the rear of the Grpheum site.

The Owen brothers laid the foundation that the rear of the own brothers laid the foundation of the country for the own brothers laid the foundation. Lima and vicinity. Some of them are Munsing underwear, Red Fern and Warner rust proof corsets, the celebrated Wayne-knit hoisery for men, women and children, Verite women's wearing apparel and var-

The firm is known as the "House of Fashion" and enjoys an enviable reputation in Lima and environs. Carter & Carroll's policy is on a high tay and sound basis. More mer-chardise was sold there in 1921 than rebuilt every year. These jobs are class basis and satisfied customers is the particular hobby of the big emclass basis and satisfied customers is

Between 50 and 60 people are emion for the excellence of their work. ployed in the sales force, insuring The plant gives employment to customers the most efficient service.

James Jacob Miller, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Winson Miller, 769 Atlantic-av, died Saturday Thomas Brooks Fletcher will de- afternoon from a complication of

Many Lima Homes.

For \$5 years Renz's bread has OLD METHODS RECALLED

Carroll & Cooney continued for 15 old hearth oven with an arch which Ender the new arrangement, the first will occupy the entire Black store will a should be seen with an arch waiter wears. In 1904 George R. Carter took over Mr. Cooney's instance will be should every week. Walter Renz retained took over Mr. Tooney's instance and all the multifarious duties about the shop were performed by hand. The Renz bakery in the origin. The floor space. that of today with its complete equip-The late J. C. Thompson banker ment, and most everything done by

> nearby. Robert Owen came to the ters consist of three selling floors at one mixing. Only the purest city in 1902 and began as foreman in his brother's shop. After John Palmer and the senior Owen disapplied from a 200-foot well. Scaland a partneyship, the latter took ing, rounding, proving and mould-ing processes ensue each in turn before the dough is conveyed to the

> > There are three of the latter. Each has a capacity of 450 loaves every half-hour. They are gas-fired, the aim in employing that fuel exclusively being to eliminate the smoke and dirt of coal fires. The bread making equipment is as complete as possible. A special department for cake and pastry making is maintain-

> > The retail room is excellently well furnished in the most-up-to-date man-ner, all of which insures for Renz's bakery continued prosperous exist-

RAY SISSON, ARRESTED ON SUSPICION, RELEASED

Ray Sisson, 20, arrested by police on suspicion, was released prior to noon Saturday. Sisson recently obtained release from the county jail, on bond. He was awaiting trial on a burglary and larceny charge, and no date has been set for his trial.

Johnson Baker, a pal captured at the same time, went up on a charge of attempted highly robbery. Sis-son was not implicated on the charge.

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by keeping them in old style settings when, for a small investment, you can almost double their beauty. Some time ago we advertised a Mounting Week. So good was the response that we announce another such event. We have a wide selection of mountings in

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Year after year the name Summers and Gilles has represented "Quality." There is no element of apparel worthing ness that is not embodied in Summers & Gilles clothes. Style distinction, fabric elegance, tailoring excellence, pattern exclusiveness; all these, backed by "100% Satisfaction Guarantee" has made Summers & Gilles the dependable tailoring concern that it is today.

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under which it has been developed from a small beginning to its present size. In all the years of its operation it has stood for Quality and Square Dealing, with the utmost fidelity for the welfare of its patrons. Upon this policy its future stands. We are entering the New Year with a steadfast resolve to better if possible the service to our customers, assuring them at all times measure for measure in their dealings with us.

BURCH MURDER

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIM, OHIO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1922

# FRENCH CABINET IS SELECTE

WOMAN BLOCKS VERDICT IN

# MONDAY TO **EMPLOYMENT**

All Deisel-Wemmer Cigar Factories are Ordered Reopened

BACK TO NORMAL

Encouraging Outlook for Big Business In 1922, Official States

Announcement was made Saturday night by R. J. Plate, secretary-treasurer of the Deisel-Wemmer company that approximately 1.200 employes of the Lima plants will resume work Monday The plants will return to a normal employment and produc-

Resumption of the cigar factories taken as an indication that there alli be a general nevival soon in varlous other lines of industry. All of the plants operated by the Deisel-Wemmer company, at other points, aill also be reopened Monday, Plate

MPROVEMENTS MADE

company empleves have been idle since a tew us before Christmas, when the plants were closed for the annual inentory and for the purpose of making changes and improvements in the various factories

Employes to the number of 700 ill isturn to the north side factory londay and 500 to 600 at the South ide plant. Several thousand workis tin branches in other cities will ieturn to work at the same Artion of the Deisel-Wemmer com-

pand in ordering a reopening of the plants will aid in a great measure in relieving the unemployment sit-uation in this city, as well as in othbranch plants are located.

for a few days, in order that the stock may be equalized, all of the company's local employes will go back to work Monday, Plate an-

Improvements have been complet-ed in all the factories and they are now declared by Plate to be in exrelient condition for the resumption TUTURE OUTLOOK FINE

We anticipated what the inventon would show and are satisfied," bute sind "Due to the slump in business we did not expect anything ve; great, so therefore we are not desappointed," the secretary-treasthe secretary-treashabbs 111m

Business in the new year is starting off fine Mail orders are being snapped out these words received in encouraging numbers. he are harking on a big business in 1322." the official announced.

## GALLS NEWBERRY CASE DISGRACE

at Harrison Talks on Whitewashing by Senate.

influences' and his "whitewashing n the senate was a greater disgrace charged here Saturday night in an interview by Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, Democratic leader. Senator Harrison, who was here

o address Omaha Democrats, refused to affirm statements attriblited to him in the Omaha News that he charged that money featured in the "trading of votes."

At least two senators who were trong in their opposition to Newberry, switched their votes at the last minute," Harrison declared. These senators were strong for the Willis amendment, which conlemned the expenditure of large yms of money in political campaigns and stated that such expenditures here contrary to public policy and dignity and ethics of the senate. "Certain

Newberry followers agreed to vote for the Willis amendment and in return certain senators, who planned on voting against him, loted for Newberry on the final

"Any remarks I made regarding being hought off referred to the Pressure brought to bear on the Wilhe amendment deal.

Scated I will have more to say if to half the blaze. le occasion arises."

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

CLEVELAND-Michael Grant, 28, hight on charges of alleged embez-Plement of \$1,500 worth of phonographs from the Fisher Pathe comhem. He denied the charges.

## 1200 RETURN Preacher and NEW MAY Wife of His Friend Gone

Members of Two Marion Ministers' Families Mysteriously Disappear

MARION. -- Two church communities near here were agog with gossip Satrday night, following the mysterious disopearance of Rev. W. W. Crabtree and information that Mrs.

 H. W. Rough, wife of Rev. Rough, was also missing.
 Mrs. Crabtree came forth with a statement accusing her husband of an infatuation with Rev. Rough's wife, which she alleged extended ov-

BEGINNING OF AFFAIR The alleged affair began a year ago when the two ministers conduct-

ed a joint revival at Mount Gilead, the statement said, and since that time Mrs. Rough has frequently visited Rev. Crabtree's home.

Investigators, seeking a trace the missing minister, were advised It had been seen near Chillicothe, but his trail was lost there.

The disappearance followed Dr. Crabtree's resignation last Sunday. Later, he reconsidered and asked for a leave of absence instead, which dustry, was granted. Immediately afterward, he left his bome here, advising Mis Crahtree he was going to Louisiana. WOMAN DISAPPEARS

The simultaneous disappearance following the statement by the miss-

ing pastor's wife. 'I have the matter under prayerful consideration," Rough would say Saturday night God's will be done.

He refused to be disturbed by his wife's disappearance and insisted he would appear as usual before his little congregation Sunday.

Save for a small force of El Ver- Attacks Powers Trying to Pre- Probable Successon so workers who may not be recalled work Muscle Charles Deal Speculation as to Heave vent Muscle Shoals Deal

> WASHINGTON-Henry Ford here Saturday night struck back vigorously at the forces which have been seeking to prevent his acquisition of the great Muscle Shoals nitrate project.

Artacking the "fertilizer trust," the power and chemical interests of Wall-st and Secretary of War Weeks, Ford left an implied threat that he would throw overboard his offer for the Muscle Shoals plant if a final settlement on the matter were defirst personal choice of Hays. Othlayed much longer by "irrelevant ers mentioned are Chairman Lasker, questions" and by government agents 'puttering around.'

manufacturer "We didn't make the government a selfish business proposition—it was an industrial philanthropy which that a middle westerner will be sewe offered—an offer based on a desire for great public service," he continued. "And you can just say that every time Secretary of War,

that every time Secretary of War Weeks gets us down here again to settle irrelevant points in this proposition, he'll get a worse bargain. This is not a political matter to be jockeyed and juggled about—why doesn't he take or leave it; yes or no, as he would in a private business matter?"

Ford then charged the interests opposed to him have deluged congress with lies and misrepresenta-OWIHI. Neb.-That Senator tions on his proposition and an-Truman H. Newberry owes his seat nounced his intention to force them in the senate to "certain powerful to prove their statements before committees of congress. He was bitter in his attack on governmental than the Michigan elections," was red tape and waste, declaring the government more salve on Muscle Shoals than it has obtained from any other of its war plants.

Loss at Mexia, Texas, May Reach \$1,000,000

DALLAS, Texas - Mexia, the couthwest's greatest oil town, was ablaze Saturday night, with a disas-

The loss was variously estimated at between \$250,00 and \$1,00.00. The fire started in a downtown

Water pressure failed almost completely under the demands of the

fire department. A stiff wind fanned the flames. Messages which arrived here from Mexia after a delay of more than an hour, stated that preparations were This was why Newberry was being made to dynamite in an effort

MINERS MEET THURSDAY

COLUMBUS-Ohio miners' leaders conferred here Saturday, in adwas held in \$2,000 bonds Salurday; vance of the state convention, which opens Tuesday. District delegates in session with Lee Hall, district president, said Saturday they anticpany. Police had been searching president, said Saturday the state for Grant state been searching pated no special action at the decifor Grant since last spring, when it convention as a result of the deci-Ray said he was given the phono- sion of the Ohio and Pennsylvania traphs to repair and never returned operators to abrogate the "four-

# LAND HAYS' **CABINET JOB**

Heads the List as Probable Successor to Postmaster General

DICKEY IS SECOND

Harding Favors Indiana Senator, Daugherty for Kansas City Man

(By RAYMOND CLAPPER) WASHINGTON. - A crusace to make the myoles the most powerful educational force in the United States, will be undertaken by Will H. Hays, who Saturday night announced his intention to resign as posimaster general and become the Judge Landis of motion picture in-

Hays was confident that all the movie interests would back him in this effort. In fact, he has made it one of the conditions preliminary to his final signing of the movie contract, but his announcement Saturof Mrs. Rough was learned Saturday, day that he had decided to undertake the motion picture work indicates assurances to this effect alleady have been received. IUMP IN SALARY

Hays will probably leave the cab-net on or before March 4. His resignation will formally be handed to the president who has agreed to accept it as soon as he executes his contract.

12,500 mark of a cabinet officer to approximately \$147,000.

This will leave him a net income

when taxes and other expenses are paid of about \$100.000. His contract is to run for three years. The financial part of the contract has en definitely agreed upon, it was

Speculation as to Hays' successcentered Saturday night around Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, one of President Harding's closest friends. New faces a discouraging campaign for re-election to the senate from Indiana, and a cabinet offer at this time would save him the terrific expense which would be necessary to conduct a successful cam-

Attorney General Daugherty is understood to be favorable to the appointment of Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City. William Boyce Thompson, of New York, is said to be the of the shipping board; Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget, and Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New

However, it is vitually certain

## STRIKE **AVERTED**

Threatened Rail Tie-Up Prevented By New Ministry

DUBLIN-Great things were accomplished in a few short hours in Ireland Saturday.

The south of Ireland parliament approved the peace treaty with Great Britain.

A provisional government to establish the Irish free state was elected with Michael Collins at its head. This government signed a ratifi cation of the peace treaty and forwarded it to Dublin Castle.

The threatened Irish rail strike was averted thru the efforts of the newly elected ministry, The south of Ireland parliament

which was elected after the passing of the latest home rule bill, but vhose members never before took their seats, met Saturday at the call of Arthur Griffith. The Sinn Feir president, having won the support of the Dail for the treaty, lost no time in seeking the approval of the larger southern legislature. Without a dissenting vote-the followers of De Valera having abstained from attending the south Ireland parliament voted its approval of the peace

### WEATHER

WASHINGTON-Weather predictions for the week, beginning Monday are:

Ohio Valley-Fair and cold first part of week, and then unsettled with snow and normal temperature the middle of the week and fair and colder thereafter.

Region of Great La' 's-Unsetiled and snow, colder first part of the week; rising temperature the middle of the week, colder there-

### NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL?



HARRY S. NEW Indiana Senator is most prominently mentioned as successor to Postmaster General Hays.

# YIELD TO JAPS

Puts Tokio's 21 Demands Up to **Arms Conference** 

WASHINGTON-China will demand of the Far Eastern conference the abrogation of Japan's 21 de-

In the face of manifest efforts to sidetrack this issue the delegation let it be known thru an efficial state-ment of Dr. Chung Bui Wang, delerate, Saturday night, that the Chinese will not keep their reace on this is-

These demands, which China was forced to accept because of Japan's ultimatums, virtually make China a The Japanese already have indicat-

the demands in the conference. CHINA'S CLAIMS The Chinese will place the theme squarely before the conference and will say in substance.

ed their opposition to discussion of

This is no more a two-power affair. It affects the whole world. It shuts the open door, for which you, in the Call To Loyalty is Issued By past have declared and for which the conference is newly on record. It makes China virtually a vassal state. And it touches the "equality of opportunity" for foreign nations in

Meanwhile, the final draft of the naval treaty, with the Pacific fortification clauses temporarily omitted, has been distributed to the delegations. This clause-Article 19will go in as soon as the conference has the accepted approval of Japan

thereto. ress on the Shantung negotiations and an optimism over final adjust-ment of the Shantung railway dis-

The Japanese had agreed to full and unconditional return of the leas- Alice G. Robertson, congress woman ed territory of Kia Chou to China as from Oklahoma, "there you will read soon as the Shantung agreement is that no man can serve two masters made and in operation. Previously, If there are any Republican women they had pledged its return; this here who belong to the League of was merely making the piedge more binding.

The Japanese and Chinese both indicated they expected the railway Ballour compromise suggestions had not arrived. Pekin, the Chinese said, had asked for clarification of these suggestions.

Reductions Range from \$6 to \$15, Official Announces

DETROIT, Mich. -- Ford prices will be cut from \$15 to \$6 on the opening of business Monday, January 16, according to W. J. Ryan, general sales manager of Ford Motor Company, in a statement given exclusively to the United Press here Saturday night.

the long distance telephone from New York, he said. Telegrams announcing the reductions, were sent late Saturday even-

The schedule of cuts was given to

ing. Ryan said the cuts which follow were only nominal. The runabouts will be cut \$6, the touring cars, \$7, chassis, \$10; coupe sedan and ton truck chassis, each.

Edsel Ford will arrive in Detroit Sunday, Ryan said, and will issue a | statement concerning the cut.

HARDING TO SPEAK

AKRON-President Harding, Willlam Jeninngs Bryan and Senator F. B. Willis, Saturday night were announced as the principal speakers at ers. Saturday closed up the Akron the annual state Christian Endeavor office of the firm. Offices at Youngs- urday night, serving a two-day sen- speak for France, will request's convention which will be held here town and June 27 to 30. More than 4,000 dele- closed. Bernstein was former service ing a false age on a marriage iigates are expected to attend. director of Cleveland,

## **JURORS ARE** DEADLOCKED BY ONE VOTE

11 Members Stand for Conviction of Accused Slaver of Kennedy

HELD IN SESSION

Request for Discharge of Body Is Ignored by the Judge

(BY FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW.) LOS ANGELES .- The jury sitting in the trial of Arthur W. Burch, charged with murdering Joh Belton Kennedy, was still trying to reach a verdict Saturday night.

After being out more nours, the jury appeared hopelessly deadlocked by one woman's vote. Judge Sidney B. Reeve Saturday

night ignored a request from the jury that it be discharbed because of failure to reach an agreement. The jury sent note to the court thru a bailiff asking that it be discharged. WOMAN STANDS FIRM.

The judge paid no attention to the request and left for his home after announcing: "I will be ready to receive a ver-

dict at any hour tonight or Sun-The jury, it was understood, still stands 11 to 1 for conviction.
Mrs. Eva DeMott, one of the ten

vomen jurors, was said to be the one who was holding out. DeMott, thruout the trial, by her questions evinced sympathy Burch.

The little defendant nervously paced his cell thruout the day. His round face was frequently wreathed in smiles, however, and side from showing himself to be under tension, he did not appear annrehensi

## **WOMEN RALLIED** TO PARTY

Mrs. Harding

NEW YORK. - Mrs. Warren G. Harding, in what was said to be the first political document ever issued by the wife of a president of the United States, Saturday called on the women of the country for "party loyalty, conviction, and devotion." A letter from Mrs. Harding, containing the call for national service thru party affiliations was received Wang's statement come at the at the luncheon of the Women's Naclose of a day marked by new prog- tional Republican Club here Speakers at the meeting also stressed

> oters, whose aims are partisan. "Get out your bibles," said Miss Women voters the sooner they get

out the better." Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the vice-president, represented topic to come up early next week, tho Harding. More than 1,000 women their final instructions of the Hughes- attended. The letter from Mrs.

Harding said in part: "From a point of view much wider than that which embraces merely party considerations, there is utmost nced for effective and unremitting effort at organization, education and civic training among women."

### JURY FOR ARBUCKLE TRIAL IS NOT YET COMPLETED

SAN FRANCISCO-Interest lagged Saturday in the trial of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter in connection with the leath of Virginia Rappe.

The usual crowd alled the court room and the stage setting was in no way different from the height of the first trial, but no one, not even Fat-1, could become deeply absorbed in the tedious process of trying to get a jury, A two-hour se-sion was held. him Saturday by Edsel Ford, over At the end of that time, no ground had been lost and none had been gained. There still were 11 jurors in the box, all subject to peremptory ners who they had seen load five

> BLAST KILLS FOUR MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex .- Four men were killed and four others injured when a boiler in the Spencer saw mili exploded here late Satur-

The dead are. George W. Parker, Katz in the road and brought him owner of the mill, Tom Parker; to Columbus, stopped for gasoline Louis Hays and Henry Churchwell.

and then took his body out on a country road " FIRM'S OFFICE CLOSED AKRON-Alex Bernstein, receiv-er for E. W. Wagner company, brok-

VIEW ALTERED BY BABY



MRS. CHARLES GARLAND, HER

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass .- Baby

ground he was not entitled to money

Now Garland has revised his de-

Garland will take the legacy-but

not for himself. One-third of it he'll

settle on his wife and baby, the he

Five hundred dollars he'll take to

spend for needed improvements on

the humble farm house he occupies

here on the land he tills with his

The rest he'll distribute among 10

MURDERS SOLVED

BY CONFESSION

Bandit Explained.

COLUMBUS -- Munder of a boot-

legger and a booze bandit were solved

Carl Katz, formerly of Newark,

found dead on a road-ide near Co-

lumbus, was shot after an attempt

to raid a rum runner's automobile,

Levi late Saturday cleared the 1938-

Levi declared the automobile

ases of whiskey in an automobile.

got on the running board of our ma-

chine, then leaped to the running

board of the other car," Levi said.

I saw the dilver of the other car

and shoot Katz twice. We picked up

JULED FOR CONTEMPT

AKRON-Orville P. Kennedy,

"We overtook the car and Kata

started in pursuit of the booze run-

and his wife have separated.

IS LIVING.

he did not earn.

cision.

obtained.

shooting occurred.

FOR FRANCE FIRST Changed Policy May Bring Split Between Paris and London

> PARIS .- Lloyd George and Raymond Poincare-the one standing for a united, reconstructed Europe, the other for a French nationalist policy somewhat narrower, met Saturday night to see what could be saved from the wreck of the Cannes The meeting of the British premien and the French statesman who prob-

> lines, approved by all the allies save

CABINET CHOSEN. Despite strong opposition from the left, howover, it appeared Saturday night that Poincare had been successful in organizing his proposed ministry. The importa

some of the leading statesmen of his country. The places definitely filled

terior, M. Barthou, minister of justice,

They've swayed the idealistic de-Lorraine. M. DeKasteyrie, minister of fitermination of Charles Garland, who several mouth ago refused a \$1,000,-

Rene Viviani, former premier and member of the French delegation to the Washington arms conference, refused to accept the post of minister

rolley of "France for Frenchmen and the forcing of the last possible penny in payments from Germany. It was believed possible, however, that Poincare could meet Lloyd George half way in the matter of establishing an Anglo-Freuch de-fensive part and that this might be consummated despite the divergent views of the two leaders. France, as a whole, is anxious to be a signatory to such a pact, despite the technical opposition which resulted in the resignatio of Briand. The French want the security which an alliance would assure them, but they want

Poicare had a fairly good press

POINCARE MORE OBSTINATE. Lloyd George and Poincare were in a private conference for half an hour at the British embassy Satur-

while Maurice Clark, former Columbus policeman, was shot down in The two self-defense, his wife claimed.
- Janes R. Richardson and Nathan various Franco-British which are pending, including the proposed defensive pact. Lloyd George, it was understood, found. tery surrounding Katz' death in Alleged confessions to Sheriff Holy-Poincare much less disposed to agree They said they deposited with his (Lloyd George's) plans than the body by the loadway after bringing it from Hamilton, where the

These were:

2. England's demands for French military reductios in exchange for

ested in a reduction of France's naval and submarine aspirations as a first condition to the pact. The two being unable to agree on these two major points, the "conversatio" was adjourned until the

Poincare ministry shall have been formed, when the French statesman, Canton, was in county jail here Sat- who the will be premier and able to

Lloyd George leaves for Loudon Sunday morning.

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# CE FIVE CENTS

New Ministry Expected to Demand Last Penny of German Payments -

(BY WEBB MILLER.)

ably will head the next French government, was fraught with tremendous possibilities. A serious disagraement between these two would imperil all Europe. Lloyd George, enroute back to England, to begin his fight to rehabilitate Europe along his own

France, stopped off in Paris to see whether he and Poincare could reach a basis of settlement. His first conference was with Aristide Briand. who resigned with his government on Thursday.

filled and formal announcement of the new government's roster will be expected to be made Sunday night. Poincare has gathered about him

HUSBAND AND THE CAPE COD area COTTAGE IN WHICH GARLAND M. M. Manoury for milister of the in-

> vice-president of the cabinet and head of the administration of Alsace

M. Mignot, minister of war and 000 legacy from his father, on the pensions

of justice in the Poincare cabinet. STRONGLY NATIONALIST. The proposed government would be strongly nationalist, favoring a

the past framed in such a way as to make it appear they are pro-Slaying of Bootlegger and Booze tecting England as much as England is protecting them.

Saturday. The papers warn him his task is not an easy one and those on the left, of course, attacked him bitterly as reactionary, but on the whole his propects of establishing a Saturday night by confessions police ministry which will stand the acid test of the chamber of deputies are

day evening.

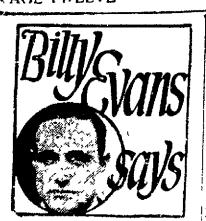
was Briand, particularly on two points.

1. Conditions upon which Russia should be admitted to the Genoa economic conference.

the defensive pact. Lloyd George was understood to have given Poincare to understand stick a gun thru the side curtain that England was especially inter-

Cleveland also were tence for contempt of court, in giv- renewal of the discussion.

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LL the great hitters pick the cripple

In baseball, picking on the crip pto is taking a cracl at a good one when you have the pitcher in the

The great bitters like Wagner Lajole, Cobb, Hornsby, Specier Sister and any number of others have made riany a bale hit by tik ing a pealth find ut a citalic

Often you be no 1 tier e stief? for hitting at the bell with the count three beats and a still a, th two balls and no strikes. Mans of the fans figure the batter should have valted the profes out

It is at such a time that the real great hitters of the game ser set 'o take a cut at the next offering 7h 3 know they have the pitcher in the hole They really he must get the next ball over Very often in to lo ang the pitcher eises op and his itlivery is far from puzzling.

This feature of batting will Bib lalk of the White Sox attes promise of developing into a prost of the star.

at the bat He had struck out sev- SUBMITS HIS PLAN eral times after getting the pitcher in the hole The following day, sitting on the beach next to Eddie Collins, one of the best hitters in baseball, Talk was discussing his poor

"Pick on the cripple, Bib," said Colling "Don't let the pitcher slip over a couple of soft ones when you have him in the hole Get a toe hold and take a healthy cut "

## PIN LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

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Bowling League are traveling at hot pace. Lust week's rolling made quite a change in the standing. Ellerman's still maintain their lead with a .741 mark. Crawford's are their closest rivals with .630. The Garette, rolling a double-headed match with the Leader, took five of the six contests, which moved them into third erate in any movement that place. Michael's are close behind started for every-day baseball for and Bluem's, who dropped from third to fifth place

The Leader Store holds the foot of the ladder in a strong death-like grasp and seem determined to re-

Next Tuesday night at the Recieation Alleys the Lilerman gang grapples with the strengthened Crawford's meet Gazette team Michael's and the Leader is booked with Bluem's

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Peckham, of the Leader Store, is the present high average holder 166 pins. Kruskamp and Brockett of Eilerman's are following Pecknam with 163 and 162 Following are the individual averages

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city champions, and the county championship will be decided when the city boys play the winner of a county Junior tourney which is yet to be arranged This season there are 11 Junior basketball teams in Lima alone. The dispute as to the best quinter has occur growing since the start of the season, and the tournament route is the only way the best team

(30 of definitely established. Managers of all 11 teams will meet Thursday night

Any team beside the original eleven that wishes to compete will be required to make application thru the accretary of the organization which is to be perfected at Thursday night's meeting

The teams and managers follow: White Stars, Ray Morse, Big 11, Franklyn Doan, Pirates, Kenneth Crawford; Dubs, Merle Morrison; All Stars, Paul last over a day The schedule, consisting of from the promoters will have trophies donated Forche, Veterans, Ralph Brown; West End A C.'s. 11 to 15 teams, can easily be easily arranged so as to the presented to the winning team and high individat the 1. M. C A at which time the date for the Harold Creviston, St. Rose Hi Freshies, John S not take up any more time

A tournament to decide the best Junior basketball recet and plans will be made. A schedule must be O'Connor; Panthers, Perbert Speer; Troop 1 Boy team in Lima is to be staged during the latter part worked out to be submitted at the meeting, and a Scouts. Willis Ruff, and Tigers. Bob Keller.

of February. The winning team will be declared the secretary will be elected.

Doan, manager of the Big 11, is taking the leading by the county charmonic and the county charmonic couts, Willis Ruff, and Tigers, Bob Keller.

Doan, manager of the Big 11, is taking the leading art in planning the tournament and are the leading picked quintet of the city. part in planning the tournament and any other teams

interested should call him at High 3224. The gymnasium in which the tournament is to be played will be decided at the meeting of managers Referees for all games will be chosen.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FOR LIMA TEAMS TO BE STAGED IN FEBRUARY After the tournament a Junior All-Star team will

ienced basketball men to help them arrange all plans and details. Doan expects to have these men selected by Wednesday after conferring with the malority of team managers on whom their choice would

# LIMA OFFERED FRANCHISE IN THREE-I LEAGUE

## FANS' ASSOCIATION Plan For Muny Golf Links IS SUGGESTED BY CIRCUIT BOSSES

(BY BILL BARLOW)

IMA'S opportunity to swing into the ranks of minor league haseball is hrie المسأل

Jiminy Donn, a representative of the Three I league, visited brought strong v to me attention in Lima recently and his plan and franchise are being considered by Bernie Halloran, local baseball magnate

MAY DISCUSS I DAGUE

Trinity Squad

Grace M E did the unexpected

Church league by a score of 20

Trinity was believed to have had

the South Side Church

Reformed (20)

Line-ups and summaries of the

Thomas..... R F. ...... Young L. Keller.... L. F ..... Heath

5 Foul goals-Thomas 3, Zapp 1

Loutzenhiser for Armstrong; Bow-

man for Coon; Lattner for Baker.

Thomas for Young Scoring-Field

goals Siferd 1; McClain 1, De-

Weese 3, Durbin 2 Bowersock 1,

Coon 1; Bowman 1, Baker 1; Young

Loitzenhiser 1; McClain 1, Baker

S C C (57) First U B (23)

OBERLIN IS DEFE ITED

Baptists (32)

Trinity (16)

In a Thriller

Dung war delegat d to visit Limater hitter. Fack has a good eve, also by officials of the largue who are nicely at the all lat o course willing to extend their territory into lacked the experience and cunning this section of the providing the proper backing our be arranged Washington was playing Chica- because of its geographical location Rotary Kiwanis and Lions clubs This city was chosen, Dunn says. go at the time The first day of the in respect to other cities now have at their noon day meetings this series Falk had looked rather hadly ing clubs in the circuit.

> The success of all minor league baseball, according to Dunn, is to I explain the league mancing sysoperate each club thru a fans' association; that is, instead of one or just a few individuals carrying the entire responsibility, a fans' organization of 500 men would become the Grace Wallops owners and operators Stock would be sold for \$10 a share, which means that if there were 500 or more stockholders backing the club, its success would be assured

Officers of the Three I league will hold their annual meeting in Chicago some time during the latter part of January Applications from various citles desiring a franchise in the organization will be given consideration

LIMA IS FAVORED

Lima, Dunn says, would be looked the best and most experienced outupon favorably by the circuit directfit in the religious loop The Grace ors from a standpoint of location. M. E. quintet was usaered in to fill since it is their intention to make the league as compact as possible BATTLE FROM START

Baseball fans in this vicinity would be a happy bunch if league baseball could be instituted here. No one has appeared, however, who seems willing to take the lead in what would be a big and difficult; task under present industrial con- First Reformed five 32 to 20, while ditions Beinle Halleran, who has been the leading contributor in keeping the national pastime alive to the tune of 57 to 23 here during the past several seasons, says he would be pleased to co-op-

entry of Lima in the Three I league; to offer any encouragement. Halloran will plan to attend the meeting of the league officials in Chiing of the league officials in Cht. Krein Scoring — Field goals cago as a representative of local Thomas 2, L Keller 2; Woods 2; fans who might be interested in a season of minor league hall

Altho not generally known, Halloran has at different times made serious efforts to have this city represented in professional baseball He has several times offered a franchise to major league clubs with the idea of using players the big mogula farm out for further development and more seasoning to make,

By using last season's attendance figures as a suide, showing an average of 80n fans attended the Sunday himes, it would be necessary for each of the \$00 individuals to purchase one \$10 share of stock. To reach these \$00 tans would mean that various lodges, clubs and civic organizations would thave to create an organization willing to get out and put in several days of real hard mork

city could put the proposition over if the fans want minor league baseball Now is the time for fans to inch their feet up on the soap boy and strik the old store league going Halforan is for minor league base-

It the Three-I league does not marigh e for Linua this city has for consideration a plan of several cases seven out of eight free throw season in northwestern Ohio which are chances planning a loop to play two or three

games a week The plans are going to be made

Divion and other places are tilking! favorably on the proposed circuit HURE'S THE DIFFERENCE

affiliating with the Three-I league, agreed is that the first named could be financed by individuals while there is no donting that the Three-I Leageu can be put across by individuals The expense is greater than is fair

Organization of a Northwestern Ohio league would be a safe bet for cities the size of Lima to enter the Lima Trust Co five in the Trust The circuit would adopt a schedule gymnasium of games, playing one, two or three times a week Playing of all games . 788 852 892 would be directed along the same placer in the organization. League ished direct all games. Mullen says he now unserved oint ampires. I fight with Jake Gross, of Lima. officers would Totals messages 840 \$71 \$87 played and appoint dispress.

# TIGER STAR ON MARKET BINGHAM IN FAVOR

fielder of the Detroit Tigers, is on

Howard Ehmke, who has one of the most deceptive fast balls any big league pitcher ever boastel of is also to figure in a trade

Manager Cobb of the Detroit club rays that he can land high in the first division, if he secures a second baseman and shortstop capable of filling the bill

In all probability Veach and Chinke will be used in a trade that will bring a couple of infielders to Plans for securing Lima a r ! irinchise in the Three! league the Tigers.

A few years ago the Boston Red Sox would have traded Scott to the Figers for Veach Such a deal was proposed Just now Scott would Bernie Halloran may be asked help materially in making the Tigers to appear at the club meetings to a first division possibility. In sale to New York may kill any chance Detroit had of getting him Others talked about for second

base are Jack Knight who has played on various American League clubs, and Marty Krug, who had a brief trial with the Boston Red Sox Johnny Mitchell, who subbed for Roger Peckinpaugh at short, is said to be the player desired in a trade for Ehmke Mitchell might help the

Tigers Ehmke would certainly be low is a great pitcher and is going useful to the Yankees The big fel- to prove it to the world some day.



BOBBY VEACH

## saturday night and toppled the Trin-ity basketball team in the Y. M. C. Lima Hi Teams To Battle On Foreign Floors Friday Night

No high school basketball games will be played this week in a gap, but little was expected of Lima.

In their first two games they dem- Marion and South will play Bluffton in the neighboring village.

onstrated high calibre stuff and climbed to the top peak. The game into the danger of having their last night was a battle from the string of six consecutive victories first sound of the referee's whistle. broken., Coach Detrick aims on keeping the old slate clean the re-The First Bantists defeated the mainder of the season and the players at the uptown school can anmopped up on the United Brethrens ticipate a hard week's work ahead EXPECTS TO WIV

competition at Marion. this team wiped up on the locals. but transformed since being coached hy Bob Baker, former star forward with the old Lima White Stars, they should be able to bring home a vic-

South is still down-hearted over L Keller, Whelpley for Greenland. her trimming of Friday night by McChin for Baxter, Greenland for Harding Hi at Marion, but is expected to buckle down this week and break its losing streak by being able Zapp 2, Krein 2, Greenland 1; Mcto trounce the Bluffton five. Chin 1, Whelpley 6 Heath 1, Young

at Marion, but he is not the kind of coach that likes to alibi hams was off the team and the Siferd. R F . . . Bowman
De Weese . . L F . . . Young coach says he is going to stay off inother plater was badly banged

### Durbin..... C .... Baker Armstrong . R G ... Coon Bowersock... L G ... Williams 16 Rookies On Subs-McClain for Siferd, Beck for DeWeese; Siferd for Durbin; Reserve Plank Thomas 2 Foul goals-Durbin

CLEVELAND -The reserve list of the Cleveland Americans con-Johoske .... R F. ... Thomas tains the names of sixteen players Gilmore.... L F. .... Finicle who still are regarded as rockies, al-Poarson.... C ......Woods the several have had major league

L Keller, Greenwalt for Witham,
Beebe for Feigh Scoring—Field
goals' Johoske 8, Gilmore 8; PearEdmonson, J C. Edwards, Carl Guess,

Foul goals-Johoske 1, Thomas wald, Nelson A Pott. Catcher-Luke Sewell. Infielders-Louis Guisto, Riggs

Stephenson, Walter Hammond, Ar- s p m. thur W. Wagner Church CLEVELAND—Featured by the thur W. Wagner excellent work of Johnny Coss, who Ontifielders—T Outfielders-T, J Gully, Earnest p m scored 17 of his team's points. West- Jeanes

ern Reserve defeated Oberlin in bas-Fopping the list are Hammond and kethall here Saturday by a 25 to 21 Stephenson Hummond formerly was

Joe White in Mansfield Johnn Jophin, worked out with the Indians Newton wired Ed Schlatter, man- last season. He was farmed out to

The Lima White Stars, a team to book games out-of-town with and holdovers from last season

BEY SHIBE DIES PHILADELPHIA-One of the

old The combination of the infirm- fought battle from an automobile accident in August. 1920 caused the demise of the Rose seventh grade was settled Sat-

At Springfield Central Hi runs

St Rose HI expects some stiff

Coach Young had some hard luck

# Of Tris' Tribe

Feigh .... R G ... Witham experience Of this number, nine Hall ... L G ... L Keller are pitchers, one catcher; four inSubs-Warren for Hall, Zapp for fielders and two outfielders

son 6 Beebe 3. Warren 3, Green-Ralph H. Harwood, Bernard Henderwalt 1 Woods 1; Finicle 3, Thomas son, Wayne Middleton, T. J. Oden-

with the team but later managed promising young trotter, will be get under way at the Y. M. C. A. Coss tailied five field goals, many Pittsfield of the Eastern League missing from the Grand Circuit races, alleys Monday night Following are of the long shot variety, and scored Stephenson joined the team last next season. He was sold at the the teams which will compete: Trin-

en, has been offered a fight with Wagner to Wagner Wagner, who originally came from

ager of the local reavyweight, that Galveston and later transferred to he will use Looker but failed to Mobile Jeines, Clark, Odenwald, sional baseball team, near here last was in doubt until the final seconds Middleton and Pott also were farmed season, will receive a trial with the of play. The difference in the organization | Schlatter says he will take up the out. Luke Sewell divided his time | Detroit Tigers next year He is 26 | A belated rally by Northern, after of the Northwestern Chio league and light if terms and weight can be last season between Columbus, In- years old He made a record last it had trailed by a wide margin thru dimapolis and Cleveland, where he season with Eldon of 88 strike outs the early part of the game, fell made a good showing.
Fitcher Guess comes from Massil-

lon and Harwood from Montana The composed of 16-year-old boys want others hail from colleges and are

> most ardent supporters of major; league baseball was lost here Saturday with the death of Ben F Shibe, the unexpected and defeated Iowa of the Athletics. He was \$4 years basketball five 24 to 16 in a hard

## Week's Calendar Of Y. M. Events

of athletic events at the Y M. C A MONDAY

Business Men's class-5 p m Business Men's class-6 p. m. Older Boys' class-7 p m. Older Boys' swim-8 p m Young Men's class-8 15 p m. TUT' JAY

Junior Boys' class-4 p m Employed Boys' class-6 p m Industrial Cage league-7 30 p. m. News' Boys' swim-7 45 p m South High practice-8 p m. WEDNESDAY Business Men's class-noon.

Business Men's class-5 p m Business Men's class-6 p m Triangles vs Veterans, basketball oractice—8 p m. Lima Leads, basketball practice-

THURSDAY

South H<sub>1</sub> practice—5 p m Calvary Reformed church, basket pall practice—8 p m. Employed Boys' class-6 p. m. Presbyterian basketball practice-

Trinity volice—11 a m. FRIDAY Trinity vs Baptist, basketball prac-Business Men's class-noon. First U. B basketball practice Business Men's class-5 p m. Business Men's class-6 p m.

Leaders' class—7.30 p m. Young Men—8.15 p m. SATURDAY Junior Leaders-8 30 a m Junior class-9 a. m Cadets' class-10 a m News Boys-12.30 p m.

Sunday School basketball league-Older Boys and employed boys-

TO EXPORT TROTTER CLEVELAND -Peter Beiler, the

TO GET TRIAL. OTTUMWA, la -"Bill" S"pp. a bard-fought game in Cleveland Satin five games. short by one point

MORGANTOWN, W Va —⊞est Vitginia University defeated Grove City College 38 to 29 here Saturday right at basketball MINNESOTA WINS MINNEAPOLIS-Minnesota pulled

GROVE CITY RUMPED

DISPUTE SETTLED.

veteran haseball magnate and part- urday when the Big Five best the Brownnies 11 to 6,

## OF CITY COURSE: **BUGS ENTHUSED** Plans for a municipal golf course in Lima will start rounding into shape this week.

A number of local men are enthused over the idea and-a campaign will soon be launched to insure its success.

### Sunday School cities where the public course has League Starts invested by the city in the links is now paying a substantial dividend. At Y Saturday MAYOR FAVORS PLAN

School basketball league at the Y. M. C A Saturday afternoon, the Presbyterians won from the Central Church of Christ 61 to 14, while the Trinity five beat the Baptists by a score of 23 to 15 The First U. B quintet was not

a five minute overtime period had

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Cowles RF Barnts (13)
Kisler IF Fitzgeruld
Fritz C Cox
King RG Webb Porter ... LG .... Rountree
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Gre Complete schedule of the S. S league follows:

league follows:

Jan 21—Pres is U B Trin vs
Grace Bapt vs C C C
Jan 28—Bapt, vs Grace. Pres. is
Trin U B vs C C C
Feb 4—C C C vs Trin U. B. is
Bapt, Grace vs Pres
Feb 11—U B vs Trin C C. C vs
Grace Bapt, vs Pres
Feb 18—Pres is C C C Trin, vs
Bapt, Grace vs U B
I cb 25—Pres. is U. B Trin is
Grace Bapt vs C C C
March 4—Bapt is Grace Pres vs
Trin U B vs C C C
March 11—C C C vs. Trin, U. B. vs
Bapt, Grace vs Pres
March 18—U B is. Trm. C C C vs
Grace Bapt vs Pres
March 25—Pres vs C C. C Trin vs
Bapt, Grace vs U B
April 1—Pres vs U B. Trin vs
Grace Bapt vs C C C
April 3—Bapt vs. C C C
April 5—C C C vs. Trin U B is
Bapt Grace vs Pres
April 15—C C C vs. Trin U B is
Bapt Grace vs Pres
April 15—C C C vs. Trin C C C vs.
Grace Bapt vs C C C
April 5—C C C vs. Trin U B is
Bapt Grace vs Pres
April 22—U B vs. Trin C C C vs.
Grace Bapt vs. Pres
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Grace Bapt vs. Pres

# Jake Gross To

Jake Gross will start intensive, Jake Gross will seem prime con-training Monday to get in prime con-base Friday Dudley 6; Carney 6, Walquist 3; night, January 27, with Art Madden, Stillwell 11; Collins, Sabo. of Kalamazoo, Michigan

Some fans have never heard of Madden, but his record shows he has beatén such boys as Jimmy Goodrich, hasketball league—7 30 Eddie Shannon, Scottie McDonald, Bill Doco, Harry Calhoun and Young Adwolgast.

> CHURCH PIN LEAGUE The Caurch Bowling league will

Both are second basemen Old Glory sale in New York for ex- ity M E., Bethany Lutheran, First SENT TO COAST port to Holland Another Grand Christian, Market-st Presbyterian, Guisto also was with the team last Circuit racer sold for export was sent to the Rose Azoff. She will be sent to Brethren TOUGH LUCK, O. N. U. Case defeated Ohio Northern in a

pitcher with the Eldon semi-profes- urday night, 24 to 23 The result

NELSON & **HERBST** Tailors Have Moved to 117½ N. ElizabethSt.

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A Cordial Welcome

to Everybody

City, Manager Bingham is interested in any form of sports and stated he is in favor of the establishment of muny golf links in Lima. He cited Springfield as one of many

Mayor Harold L Cunningham is a golf enthusiast and spends much time in summer months on the greens at the Shawnee Country club. He looks on municipal links with much favor and has pledged his cooperation in any movement to accure R course

An 18 hole circuit would take from 80 to 125 acres Cunningham said the Collins faim just outside able to conquer the Grace five until the corporation line in the southeast section probably would be one of the best sites available This farm is just folling enough and has enough ditches to provide plenty of

At Faurot park there is ground enough in the section west of Colest to provide space for a 9 hole The Tam farm north of the C & E railroad tracks and west of the Spencerville-id is another site

that will be viewed this week If such plans materialize a charg of 25 cents per day will probably be charged for playing, with one da set aside as a free date. As high a 600 play daily during the golf season on the course at Davenport, Ia How the financial obstacle can be removed remains to be seen, but it is the general belief that support

will be forthcoming when the tin If funds cannot be raised for completing the court at the start, temporary greens can be made which would last for a couple of years. To ledo has followed this plan Reguiar greens can be constructed from

time to time When temporary greens are laid out the player may tee his balls

## **Buckeyes Lose** To Old Rivais

COLUMBUS-After holding Illin ois to a tie scoie, 24 to 24, at the close of the first hall. Ohio State's basketeers Saturday night finished on the short end of a 48 to 36 count Ohio started scoring early when Beard tallied in the first three sec-

onds of play, and led to within a few seconds of the half way period A rejuvenated attack in the last period, however, carried the Illin quintet to the lead and the visitor scored with ease as the game prog-The lineup.

Ohio Position Illinois Greenspun ...rf ..... Carney Ohio Beard ........... Walquist Start On Grind Robinson C Stillwell Robinson C Stillwell Robinson C Stillwell Robinson C Staba 

> Carney 4. MICHIGAN WALLOPED MADISON. Wis - Wisconsin defeated Michigan in a five-minute overtime basketball game Saturday night, 18 to 16. The extra period was necessary when the score was tied at 16 to 16 at the conclusion of the regular game time

Free throws: Greenspun 18;

## Real Shirt Sale

\$2 and \$1.50 values \$1.15 \$3 and \$2.50 values \$1.95 \$4 and \$3.50 values \$2.95 \$6 and \$5.00 values \$3.95 \$8 and \$7.00 values \$4.95 \$12 & \$10 values \$6.95

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the home town.

HALLORAN MAY GO

If sufficient interest is manifested here in the next few days for the entry of Lima in the Three I league Subs—Keller for Zapp, Zapp for HALLORAN MAY GO

HAS MADE EFFORTS

them lipe to hit the big league Efforts along this line have never developed, however, due to the fact 1 that major league teams which control minor league clubs usually secure holdings in leagues not lower; than Class A1 which eliminates cities the size of Lima

CITY CAN DO IT There is no question but that this

practical as the outgrowth of suggestion by The Lima News Marion, Troy St. Marys Findles

to ask a few to carry

state the date WANT A GAME?

LOOKER MAY FIGHT WHITE

tast squads For dates write Ray Morse at the Y. M C A Thursday night the Stars will play WANTS TO GET GROSS.

Mullen says he now deserves a ner of Connie Mack.

## PROHIBITION AID CHEMIST'

Frequently Called iquor.
Analyze Home Mr.

DEATH LURKS I'JCH OF IT

Corn Whiskey Ally Displacing Raidek.

who plies his ne-The bootle not the only person

bition. Consider hours over ill-smelling he tolled king some magic com-

letorts, would bring wealth. pound hibition has brought a But isw customers. Today the host is kept busy dissecting the chemic content of liquor seized by chemic determine if it contains polition one-half of one per cent

alth larks in stuff

Dhen too, it is hinted that custoas of the liquor vender, somemes are in doubt as to the effect of neir purchases. The chemist is called in to find out just what sort of kick is in the drink. Death may lurk in overv drink. People come and ask me to look

for certain things," said J. R. Cuthbert, chemist who analyzes practically all the liquor confiscated by the police here. "You mean they want to find out if there is wood alcohol in it?" he

was asked. "Yes, that and some other poisons "

Cuthbert asserts there is very little genuine whisky in Lima. There is a lot that is supposed to be, but bears false labels

It is mostly synthetic whisky, or old liquor diluted with water and grain alcohol added to give it volume and proof. Ether is replacing alcohol in much of the whisky sold today. It gives the desired kick.

The usual custom, Cuthbert asserts, is for hootleggers to take two gallons of real whisky, add two gallons of water and strengthen with COUNTERFEIT DISCLOSED

A little coloring matter is added. In color, odor and taste, the concoction is not far different from old bonded goods. A chemical test dis-

closes the counterfeit, however. Gin commonly sold at present. seems to be largely "white mule," or triple distilled corn whicks, weakened with water and essence of juniper berries added. It runs about 80 proof, in the samples he has tested, Cutabert said.

Corn whisky, colored with carmel, is having a blg run at present, according to samples that are being brought in for analysis, the chemist

Another way of making whisky, is to take the component parts, minus the alcohol, and reduce it to an extract Water and alcohol are added to suit. The result is a synthetic beverage, very difficult to detect Cuthbert sounds a warning against the useof home brew.

"It is not actually poison." he declared, "but at its best is not filtered clean and is too frequently made under conditions that are far from san-

"Too much yeast remains and the unsanitary methods of brewing make the beverage an ideal breeding ground for germs"

While home made wine is not held actually harmful, the chemist holds that persons engaged in making it have not the proper equipment or knowledge to make it right

Raisin jack, during the first months of prohibition, was a popular beverage Corn whisky has surplanted it as the stock in trade of the average bootlegger. LITTLE RAISINIACK

I have not been called to test any raisin liquor for a long time," de-Clared the chemist "Practically all the stuff brought to me by police is

Canadian Club, the genuine stuff, corn whisky. Lisks Bitters, Wine Tonic, raisin jack, blood tonic, cider and Jamaica ginger are among the beverages Cuthbeit has tested for the city in the past year.

"I have found some whisky that contained wood alcohol, or denatured alcohol," said Cuthbert "I believe its use is increasing. The latter is especially dangerous, because carbolic seed is no longer used to make it untit for beverage use. Bicloude of Mercury, a deadly polson is now

"Is it impossible for the moonshiners to turn out a good grade of which," asked the investigator asked the investigator. "It cannot be made under four years time and must be aged in the declared Cuthbert, "Aging removes the raw taste, and neutralizes the fusil oil, one of the poisonous ingledients of whisky"

### W. B. A. INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1922

The following officers of the W. A. of Allen Review, No. 97 L. O. T. M. have been installed. Mrs Leota Leggett, commander; Mrs. Roeder, junior commander: Cora Burgett, heutenant commander; Mrs. Mary Carter, past commander; Mrs. Hattie Bowersock, sergeant: Mrs. Iona Rowsher, lady-at-arms; Whitehead, picket; Mig Blanche Wilkinson, sentinel; Mis Myrtle Boggs, chaplain; Mrs. Leota Bowsher, musician, Mrs. Mary Dillon, assistant musician; Mrs Beryl Swattey, camp superintendent and Mrs. Nancy Chamberlain, captain of

### COMPLICATION RESULTS IN DEATH OF MRS. MAY

Mrs. Flora M. May, 50, wife of Adam H. May, 172 S McDonel-st, died Saturday 2 p. m. at her home, after an illness since April of a complication of diseases. Mrs. May was born in New Bremen.

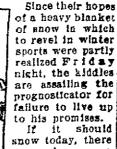
Besides the husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mabel and Myrtle; 2 sister, Mrs. George Willtams, and a brother. Fred Quellhorst, both of New Bremen.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m., at Zion's Lutheran church, where she was an active member. The Rev. A. H. Peffiv will

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## KIDDIES HOPE

Promise of more snow is held out for Sunday, the forecast indicating a cloudy Sabbath and colder temperature in the west portion.



паў time to enjoy it, for Monday is scheduled to be fair and colder.

## various trad a profit from prohi-**READY TO PASS**

Commission Makes \$21,000 Cut in Salary Lists

Use of the pruning knife on salaries in the engineering, police and fire departments, coupled with money saved in the abolition of a number of cky jobs, will result in lowering the amount to be carried in the salary ordinance by \$21,000, Marager Clarence A Bingham announced Saturday.

proposed budget discussed at a previous meeting January 6, when the fighters was voted, are up for pass. age before the city commission Monday night. More than one half of the saving effected in the salary ordinance was

The ordinance, together with the

at the expense of the firemen and police. The remainder is accounted for by reducing and laving off memhers of the engineering department and the salaries formerly paid for offices now abolished. The budget for the first half-

vear calling for an appropriation of \$233,000 will probably go thru, with minor changes amounting to a few hundred dollars, Manager Bing-

Under the hudget the total appropriation for the fire and police departments for the first six months will be \$60,800. Outdoor relief will receive \$1,500 from the city; the englinering department, now merged with the street department into the department of public works, \$4,900; street lighting, \$24.000; street cleaning, \$2,500; sewers, \$1,200; Faurot park, \$1.449; municipal market house, \$1,600; city hospital contract, \$3,000, and the city library, \$2,000.

A total of \$17.835 is set aside for the general fund for the first six months of the year. It is expected that this sum will provide for administrative salaries, justice and police courts and legal advertising. For the water works \$99,865 is set aside and for the health department \$9.195 is planned. These sums will pay all salaties and defray all other expenses until July 1.

# SAVE OTHERS

Cleveland Pays High Tribute to Hero Doctor

CLEVELAND -Cleveland Saturday night was in mourning for Dr. Peter Jagienski, youthful physician. His was a heroic death-stricken down in the midst of a battle to save the life of fellow man.

He was found sitting upright at the deak in his office, after his tathor had smashed thru a door. Jaglenski had been missing and riends had become worried over his abseare

Tho ill with a bad cold. Dr. Jaglenski hurried thru the snow and cold last Thur-day night to attend a pneumonia victim He was advised. at the time that the trip might prove serious.

All night he remained with the patient-and won the fight. But the fight cost Dr. Jaglenski his life. He died of acute pneumonia from which he was trying to save 40 patients.

From early mouning until late \$855 30. Camp fees totaled \$865.50. Saturday evening, hundreds of ocople streamed to the Jaglenski home to pay final respects to Cleveland's "hero doctor" whose supreme sacrifice saved human lives

"Its a physicians duty," Dr Jaglenski declared a short time previous to his death, when telling of the numerous calls he had made at the expense of his own healt. He attended the Ohio State University college of homeopathic medi cine. Dr. Jaglenski was 28 years old.

### FORD CAR, FORFEITED IN LIQUOR CASE, TO BE SOLD BY ORDER OF COURT

foreman arrested by the police June 25. is to be sold,

The car has been in the garage at the police station nearly six months. The former owner is gone. Saturday car, and convert it into cash. The sale will be held noon.

Jones and Fred M. Preston, pipe guardian and line men, were arrested while ilding worthy guard. in the car. A two gallon jug of whiskey was in their possession. Police alleged that the two were seiling to oil men in a camp pear here. Preston paid a \$500 fine. Jones put up the car as security for his appearance and did not return.

TWO SHOT IN BATTLE HUNTINGTON, W. Va .-- Pearlie Simmons, 20, is dying in a hospital and Patrolman James Price carries two minor wounds as the result of a

the city Saturday night. Price stopped the youth near the scene of a hold-up. The policeman said Simmons drew a gun and openmember. The Rev. A. II. Peffiv will cd fire on him. The suspected hold-daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. officiate. Interment will be in Wood-laws.

| Clarence L. Mumaugh, of 756 Brice-laws.

## DIES HOPE FOR SNOW VISIT LARSEN HEAD OF THRIFT MOVE

Other Lima Men Lend Aid to Plans for Jan. 17-25.

night, the kiddles PROGRAM IS NOW COMPLETE

Two and Five-Minute Addresses to Be Given.

L A. Larsen has been made hairman of the committee to conduct the Thrift program in Lima under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. the week of January 17 to 25 in accordance with the proclamation ssued Friday by Mayor Harold L. Cupningham. The movement here is in response to the request of the National Thritt Week committee, designed to spread the gospel of thrift and frugality, economy and saving.

Other committeemen, representing business and social organizations of the city, are R. J. Plate, J. E. Collins, R. E. Offenhaur, G. E. Roudebue, floward Dean, P. H. Marshall, J. I. Molter, S. H. Kettler, C. E. Lynch, Mrs. Irene Jackson, E. P. Stallsmith, J. K. Johnson, William Metager, Rev. S. R. Watkins, and Miss Ruth Seymour ADDRESSES PLANNED.

Addresses will be given each eveing by Two-Minute men in all the movies, Leginning Tuesday. Each may Five-Minute men will talk at the industrial plants, including the Garford, Ohio Steel Co., Lima Locomo tue Works, Chalmers Pump Co., L. E. & W. roundhouse, Deisel-Wemmer cigar factories, East Iron & Mahine Co. B. & O. roundhouse and Lubetsky Bros. and Kleiners.

Following are the men who will deliver the addresses; R. R. Truby, T R. Hamilton, L. E. Ludwig, J. W Green, S. Foisom, Austin Potter, P. R. Marshall, O N. Young, L. I. Mercer, S O. Dotson, Rev. Kyle Booth, Rev. D. N. Kelly, Rev. C. Baum-gardner, Judge Emmett Jackson, Elmer McClain, L. R. Bradshaw and of Miss Hazel Hough will meet for others. DINNER (LUB TALKS.

Talks are scheduled for the varous diner clubs, the Foreman's Club luncheons, at the Y. M. C. A, East Side Welfare movie Thursday evening and the South Side Welfare Friday evening.

In addition, prizes will be given for essays on Benjamin Franklin at both high schools. A prize of \$5 will be awarded the woman writing the best essay on household economy. Award to Husband in One Case; 250 words and a second prize of \$2 50 in the same contest.

### "THE PORCELAIN LAMP." INDUSTRIAL FILM. WILL BE PRESENTED THIS WEEK

S. C. Biddle, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A., assisted by Captain Bert Wilcox, will present Wednesday evening for the first time in Lima the industrial photoplay, "The Porcelain Lamp," at the Children's tiome and Tuberculosis Hospital.

screened at the Lincoln Engine House, E. Elm-st and Shawnee-av, Lafayette sty. Friday. Majestic theatre free of charge, Saturday at 10 a m.

Monday evening, January 23, it will be a feature at the State Hos- in August, 1914. pital and Tuesday at the Allen-co Imfirmary

### H. E. SIMONTON CHOSEN HEAD OF BOY SCOUTS

H E Smionton has been elected president of Lima council, Poy Scouts of An orica.

Judge C. Becker is first vice president, R. E. Ash'ey, seroid vice president; Glen C. Webb, third vice president; Ernest M. Botkin, secretary; E B. Taylor, treasurer; Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, commissioner; Paul T Landis, deputy commissioner ind F. F. Stallsmith, scout executive. Membership of the Local council

Committees for the year have been The total scout organization in the liv in 1920 was \$2. January 1, 1921, the number had increased to

89. Report for January 1922 shows a total of 443. Seventy-four scouts were given advantage of summer camp experi- ren, Violet J., eight years old and ence the past year at a cost of

### INITIATION. INSTALLATION BY THE WHITE SHRINERS

lerusalem held an initiation for five candidates, namely. Mr. and Mrs. OF MASS MEETING FOR MEN lartshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Sanner and Mrs. Johnson, all of Ft. Wayne, Frifi, watchman of shepherds, Mrs. of A. A. Jones. Anna Case, noble prophetess; A. H A Ford touring car, put up as Schulte, worthy shepherdness; Mrs. hond by Powell Jones, pipe line Grace Steinmetz, of Waynesfield worthy guide, Arthur Stewart, J E Device and Edward Case, three wise men; Ira Wagner, king; Mrs. Glen Roe, queen; Mrs Gladys . Helmer Mrs. Margaret Daniels and Mrs Judge Emmett J Jackson requested Florence Dawson, three hand-Solicitor Paul Landis to love on the maidens; Mrs. T. H. Beecher, chapherald; Mrs. Helen Staves, worthy W. W. Moorman,

### WILL TALK TO ROTARY ON FEDERAL RESERVE

Speaking on the Federal Reserve banking system. Attorney D. J Cable, will address the Rotary club AUTO THIEVES GET AWAY at the first noon luncheon for Jan-

The luncheon will be held as usua! at the Norval Hotel. Attorney Cable ing system and will present some new gun battle in a residential section of shases concerning it.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES Mary Jeannette, a nine pound daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. 7 p. m. Saturday.

### **ACTIVE WEEK** FOR Y. W. C. A.

Activities at the Y. W. C. A. will be numerous during the coming week. Many interesting plans have New Forms Adopted by Bingham been made.

Miss Mary Garford, physical director, will speak at the "At Home" Sunday at 4:15 p. m. at the "Y. W." The physical education committee will act as hostesses.

Monday at 7:15 p. m. a class in der the direction of John Kelly. All City Auditor Ira F. Clem. those interested in learning a quick method of poster making are invited to attend. The All Club council will meet

for its regular monthly business meeting, Monday night in the assoclation rooms. The commit will assemble at 7 p. m. and The committees chairmen at 7:45 p. m. with the council. An unsually attractive work will

open Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Basketry and handicraft will be taught. Wednesday evening the Toujour

Prete club will hold its regular business meeting and social hour. Members of the Entre Nous club will be guests of Miss Marie Roth-

rock, Wednesday evening,

Choral club, under direction of Miss Margaret Gregg; Current Event class directed by Mrs. Kent Hughes and the Bible class with Mrs. C. V. Stephens, will meet Wed-

nesday at ? p. m. at the Y. W." Sewing class will hold its first regular meeting Thursday at 7:30

Rev. Kyle Booth will conduct an interesting noon hour Bible class Thursday from 12 00 p. m to 12 30 p, m. in the association rooms.

Regular monthly meeting of the Avalon club will be held Friday evening.

An orchestra under the direction pratice at the Y. W. Friday at 7-30

## TWO WIN DECREES IN DIVORCE

Wife In Another.

Two divorces were granted Judge F. C. Becker in common pleas court Saturday and one case was continued for further evidence. Ernest Gardner, employe of the

Defsel-Wemmer company for six years, was divorced from Mary A. Gardner, 712 Hazel-av, on grounds of neglect. Her interest in his real estate was barred. Gardner will be ome and Tuberculosis Hospital.

Thursday evening it will be HAD HUSBAND LIVING

He testified that his wife had a former husband, Alfred Fingerly, and at Engine House No. 5, Main living, from whom she had not been disorced at the time of their mai-The picture will be shown at the | cook for him and her two children 7 and 9, by Fingerly. The couple separated on November 22, 1921. They were married in Troy, N. Y., Mrs. Mary Miller was given a de-

cice from Samuel Miller, on grounds of extreme cruelty. His dower in lot 50, West Cairo, was barred. She was awarded the household goods, chickens and cows. She was restored i o her former name of Mary Bird. They were married in Lima, May

5,1915, and have no children. Mrs. Miller testified her husband had often been cruel to her and that she leared he would do her physical in-CASE CONTINUED

Judge Becker continued the case f Oiver E. Brown against Stella

Brown, for further evidence. Brown testified his wife shandoned him and has been living at the Pratt home. Ada, since July, last. He siad he has been increased from 18 to 21. had been forced to board and room among strangers, as well as cook hi. wn meals. Mrs. Brown charges her husband was habitually cross and ill-natured

> church and Sunday school purpos-They were married October 17. 190S, in Kenton, and have two child-Mearl U., two years Alimony action of Mrs. Maude Buffenbarger against Sampson W. Buffenbarger, 612 S. Wast-st, has

## Members of the White Shrine of MUSICAL PROGRAM FEATURE

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been dismissed, due to death of the

A musical program will feature day at 3:30 p. m in Eagle hall. At the mass meeting for men, to be held 5:30 p. m. a covered dish dinner in Memorial hall Sunday at 2:30 p was served after which the follow- m. Mrs. Anna Roberts Davies and Mrs. Anna Roberts Davies and ing officers were installed. Mrs. A. Miss Helen Bowers will sing Mass E. Pierce, high priestess; S. H. Mar-singing will be under the direction

The speaker will be the Rev War Beecher, worthy scribe: Mrs. Alice ren L. Steeves, pastor of the First Cirk, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Clara Baptist church. His subject will be Four Men Under One Hat

### YRIC THEATRE RECEIPTS TO ASSIST UNEMPLOYED

Starting Sunday and continuing thruout the week, the Lyric theatre will give 10 per cent of its gross relain; Mrs. Anna Wittenbrook, worthy celpts to help alleviate suffering among the unemployed in Lima. The bill for today includes Zane Grev's nobular novel "The Mysterious Rider" and a splendid comedy: On Wednesday starts "Scandal" starring Miss Constance Talmadge, and on Friday and Saturday will be shown Hugo Ballin's production, "Jane Eyre" starring Mabel Ballin.

## WITH GUY KILLIN'S CAR

Automobile thieves have added anhas made a close study of the bank- other car to the growing Lima list of cars stolen since the advent of

A Paige car, property of Attorney Guy D. Killin, was taken from the ourb at the American Bank block at The owner reported his loss to po- installment in The Lima News Mon-

Uca.

## OVERDRAFTS ARE PREVENTED

Safeguard City Funds

Standardized accounts, introduced into city book-keeping by Manager Clarence A. Bingham will greatly simplify the task of keeping a rein on expenditures and prevent funds poster making will begin work, un- from being overdrawn, according to

Under the new system, whether money is spet by the safety department or department of public works, it will go to its separate account.

Accounts for each department are to he kept on a uniform sheet. In auditig the skeet it will be possible to tell how the money was spent, for what and when. Outstanding bills for material purchased, show against the balances. Another new form introduced is

an order and contract register. When an order is issued it must have the approval of the manager and pass thru the hands of the auditor The price of the material is checked agaist the balance in the fur.d. This eliminates the possibility of buying what cannot be paid for-"No fund can be overdrawn," declared Auditor Clem, "unless an

er or is made on my part." Should supplies be ordered and the order cacelled, the amount of the order is entered as a credit to the account, against which it was drawn.

## DECISION IS HELD **UP BY DONAHEY**

Davis, Too, Noncommittal on Gubernatorial Plans

Following a series of conferences with Democratic leaders for three days, A. V. Donahey, former state auditor, announced in Columbus Saturday night he would withhold publication until Monday in regard to his decision to again seek the Democratic nomination for Governor. Donahey has been unofficially informed that former Governor Judson Harmon and Hugh L. Nichols, former Supreme court justice, will not oppose his nomination. Vigorous campaign will be waged if he decides to un, Donahey said. Governor Harry I. Davis left Co-

his position in the political situation. He will again vi**si**t Columbus before starting on a tilp to Florida. Davis has refused to discuss reports that he will not be a candidate for re-electron, or that he will not

seek a senatorial seat. Friends of Harvey C. Smith. secretary of state, continued plans Saturday night to obtain the Republican Gubernatoual nomination for him.

### COTTAGE MEETINGS BY FIRST BAPTIST MEMBERS

meetings of the First Baptist church will be held at the following places Tuesday at 9 a.m.: Mrs. Clark Miller, St. James Flats. N. Spring-st: Mis. Beckley, 224 Park-av, Mis Rice, 318 E. Secondst, Mrs. Geo Metheany, 312 W North-st. Mrs. J. K. Bannister, 110 S. Jameson-av; Mrs. John Morgan, 438 Kenilworth-av; Mrs L Roebuck, 1131 N. Main et; Mis. Loux Allentown-rd; Mrs. J Alligire, 321

Faurot-av: Mrs. W L Parmenter, 803 W Market-st. Mis. F. J Aldrich, 739 S. Metcalf-st; Mrs. Guffin, 438 Elmwood-pi; Mrs Sellers, Adgate-Apts, Main and Elm-sts; Mrs F. Wirick, 642 Dewey-av; Mrs. Snow, Wayne and Collet-sts; Mrs W. G. Roberts, Hazel ad Jameson-av; Mrs. J. Sawyer, 1134 W. High-st

### UNEMPLOYMENT REFLECTED WHEN 26 MEN TAKE TEST FOR ONE CARRIER JOB

Prevalence of unemployment was and would not give her money for effected Saturday when 26 men competed in an examination held at the Linia postoffice to fill one

acancy on a rural route at Delphos But one of the applicants can be necessful Others who may pass will be placed on an eligible list for the county, and will be entitled to such positions as may be open within the next year. Altho eligible, no women took the examination. Result of the examination will not be known for 60 days. Salary for

a wagon route is \$1.800 a year and \$2.450 to \$2.600 yearly for a motorized route.

## STAGE FIGHT IN CASE,

Andrew George, 25, of 672 N Ewing-av. and Joe Murer, 25, of 1115 Main-st, were arrested at the Hudson restaurant, 234 N. Main-st. Meetings have been held for a month for disturbing the diners in the and a half each Sunday afternoon place by cursing and fightin Saturday night. They were booked at police headquarters on charges of disorderly conduct and will be arraigned Monday. Gus Nastos, proprietor of the cafe, complainant, will press the charge, police state.

### MEN AND MATTERS R. E. Ashley, advertising man-

agers of The Lima News, will leave for Erie, Pa., today to be at the bedside of his mother when an operation is performed in an effort to save her, life. She has been seriously ill for several days.

Wanted, all members of Electrical Workers' Union, Local 32, to be present at meeting Monday ning, Jan. 16th, Donze Hall, Important business. Signed, William Barger, Chairman Executive Board.

ATTENTION

Detective fans, follow the clues of the murderer in the "The Step oa the Stairs" by Isbabel Ostrander. Complete in 12 installments. First day, January 10-

### LIMA NIGHT LIFE IS QUIET, BINGHAM FINDS

That night life in Lima is not nearly so wicked as it is painted, was the assertion made by City Manager Clarence A. Bingham, following a personal investigation of cases and dance halls Saturday night.

It still lacked an hour of midnight, when the new manager abandoned the quest and announced he intended to seek his couch. "It isn't nearly so wild a

place as I've been told," he said. "I've found everything very quiet."

## \$150,000 WILL BE EXPENDED HERE

Money For Stock in Piano Company Goes Into Buildings

A new note in the poen of prosperity that is being heard in Lima, was sounded Saturday with the announcement that all of the \$150,000 stock subscribed to bring three big industries from Grand Rapids, will be spent here for labor and material. Contract for buildings for the trio of factories will be awarded here. Lima will carry the hods and lay the brick and do what else is need-

This assurance made to the Chamber of Commerce means that all of the moey for stock subscribed will he put back into circulation here. The three factories are the Amercan Knitting Machine company, National Automatic Music company and the National Piao company. Offices have been opened in the American building. Approximately \$60,000 of the amount required has been snapped up by stockholders. Among the nvestors are two of the three men who ivestigated merits of the concerns.

### NEW FLOUR FOR MAKING WAFFLES PERFECTED BY LIMA BAKER PROMISING

"Waffles while you wait." will be possible now, due to the enterprise of a Lima man.

Heretofore housewives have shied at the task of making the tasty batter preparation because of the work involved in getting them mixed. Ed. Stolzenbach of the Stolzenbach Baking Co., has revolutionized the making of waffles by perfecting a special flour containing everything that's needed in them exlumbus Saturday for a neek-end visit in Cleveland, without indicating ept the moistening ingredients.

Women have been able for a long time to mix flap jacks on a minute's notice, but never before has anyone heen able to get a flour containing the essentials for waitles. With Stolzenbach's preparation, all that are needed are the flour, milk, a stirring spoon and a baking iron.

So great are the possibilities of the flour, it is declared, John Carnes of the Wapak Holloware Co., will make a specialty of it, along with

### his famous waffle irons. TWO OF ALLEGED COAL TRAIN LOOTERS TAKEN DEATH SUI

Two of the party of 20 alleged to have aided in locting a B. & O. rail road freight Friday night, stealing nearly a car load of coal, were taken into custody by police late Saturday They are Leonard Cowhick, 42 white, 1020 Arch-ave and Andrew Jackson, 27. colored, 129 W. Thirdst. The officers responsible for th capture are Patrolmen Charley Bill stein and Frank Kinzer, recently transferred from the downtown section to less populous beats on the ex-

treme south side. The two policemen were informed that the two men were trying to sell coal. Jackson was endeavoring to sell a wagon load for \$5, police say. The officers took both the men, the coal and teams to the police station. They will be arraigned Monday.

### FIVE CONTRACTORS TO SEEK POSTOFFICE JOB M. E. church

Five local builders will compete for contract for improvement planned at the Lima postoffice, it was learned Saturday. Bids will be received Thursday.

The changes contemplated will include installation of tentilators thruout the building and removal of of Epworth a partition in the basement. Swinging doors will be placed in the corridor leading to the mailing

### post shippers, who are now forced to make deliveries at the rear door. JUDGE WM. KLINGER TO ADDRESS WORKERS FORUM

Organized and unorganized work ers, members of the Workers' Forum, will hear an address at 2:30 IS CHARGED TO PAIR Sunday a ternoon in Musicians' Hall, public square, by Judge William Klinger.

The Forum is under the auspices of the Trades and Labor council. with either local or out-of-town speakers.

Other local speakers have been secured for tuture meetings.

### ALLEN-CO FARMERS MAKE BIG LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

Thirty-one Allen-co farmers, members of the county live stock shipping association, sent six floors of stock, a total of 347 hogs, six calves and 88 sheep to Cleveland terminals during December, a report of Ohio Farm Bureau federation shows.

Weight of the stock was 70,240 pounds and value after costs were Average deducted was \$5,063.11. cost of shipping was 80 cents a hundred pounds, the report states.

### PAIR MULCTED FOR **FALSE REGISTRATION**

Bessie Whestler, 35 and W. W. Watkins, 57, arrested for disorderly conduct and false registration at the De Sota hotel, 111 1-2 W. Elm-st Friday night, were fined \$15 each before Judge Emmett J. Jackson in February, as criminal court Saturday .

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These Companies have already announced to the Chamber of Commerce that outside of the moving expenses, every dollar invested in this \$150,000 worth of stock will be spent in Lima. Lima contractors will be given the job. Lima workmen will be employed. Lima supply dealers will furnish the building materials. Every dollar will be put right back into circulation here. No gift or bonus has been asked. Dividend paying stock is given in return for every dollar that helps pay these bills.

The Lima Chamber of Commerce has been instrumental in interesting these companies in considering a move to Lima Buildings here to house the various groups will cost about \$150,000. Lima and vicinity is being asked to subscribe the necessary stock to erect these factories. Three hundred persons will be brought here from the present home of the Companies at Grand Rapids, Vicingan. At least 100 homes must be found. Three million dollars annually

will be added to Lima's bank clearings. Estimated at \$1,000 each, \$300,000 additional volume of sales will go out of the stores of Lima. The Chamber of Commerce sent a committee of non-interested business men to Grand Rapids to study the proposition. The preliminary verbal report was an enthusiastic one. A written report vill be made later. Two of the investigators have already subscribed \$1,000 each. That shows what they found out about it.

## Stock of THE NATIONAL PIANO MFG. CO. Is Being Offered You

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IMONS COMES MRS. SAMUEL RISE

V. Rise, 63, wife of died at the home of her harity Wagner, 777 day afternoon from Rise was born in Har-

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vas a member of Stells e. Funeral services will ay at 10 a. m. at Grace Rev. D. N. Kelly will rment will be at Elida

GARDNER TO DRESS KIWANIANS

is the theme selected fore the Kiwavis Club ncheon in the Argonne Tuesday. en Grubb and will give a piano duet,

t separate instruments ght Kiwanis will enna where a new club is . A delegation of Lima ll bear the charter to

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s. Madge Ralston, paor. FOR INMATES

OUNTY INFIRMARY

ning S. C. Biddle and of the Y. M. C. A., with , will give a songlest the Allen-co infirmary. Biddle, accompanying portable organ, sans es at the Home for 30 was requested to re-

AULERS MEETING has returned from ere he attended the tion of Commercial will attend the meetational association at linn. the first week in a delegate from the of Ohlo. NEWSPAPERHAGHIVE®.

### EUROPE'S FUTRE WELFARE DEPENDS ON OUTCOME OF GENOA CONFERENCE is to continue a great European na-tion. You would have a sort of

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CONCEPTIONS ARE DIFFERENT

One Political, Other Economic, Wide Gap is Present

(BY FRANK B. SIMMONDS.) WASHINGTON .- (Special.) - Algathering at Genoa at which the prolem of economic regeneration will replace that of disarmament. In order. reality, however, there will be a new field for a battle, the battle between the British and French conceptions of Europe, the battle between the two maps, the political and the

economic map. And since it is about these conof the forthcoming conference will center, I shall try in the present article briefly to present the French and British views. Genoa will be m many ways the most ambitious and important international undertaking since the Paris Conference. Success there will not impossibly start the wheels of the industrial world turning, and failure may spell ruin for Europe; and success or failure wil come as British and French representatives are able to compromise or, bound by the views of their respective nations, rep the recent Washington performance over the submarine.

CONCEPTIONS DIFFER. What is the French conception of Europe? Primarily political where the Billish is economic. France sees the future safety of the Europe cleated by the Treaty of Versailles, and only in such a Europe is there any se urity for France, dependent upon the survival of the so-called succession states," the countries created or greatly transformed by tne Paris treaties which liquidated the World War.

The French thesis is quite simple By virtue of the decisions reached at Paris Poland regained a freedom which had been destroyed more than full century before. Rumania by equiring lands inhabited by Latin ajorities more than doubled her ropulation and on three sides obamed frontiers which give promise f proving fencible. Czecho-Slova a succeeded to that title of Bo emian independence. the last emblance of which disappeared in he fatal days of the Thirty Years War. Jugo-Slavia gathered under slave, hitherto divided over cen-

British trade. Now the French idea is that if reso several states, Poland with a cession states," these have never epulation of more than 30,000,000, tumanian with nearly 18,000,000. 'zecho-Slovakia with 13,000,000 and ngo-Shavia with more than 10,000, quarters, for these succession states constitute a barrier to the speedy reconstriction of economic life. You have mational solidarity and political mty, to get a real start in life, so speak, then the New Europe. thich is expressed by them will also French diplomacy has ought then, by systems of alliances o insure this survival and a system of alliance has brought into a

easure of agreement nearly 75,-BIG ARMY BEHIND PLAN. Behind this combination, numeri-

ally impressive at least stands France with 40,000,000, of people and the strongest army in the world. The French army is the real guarntor of the independence of Paland, always threatened by Germany and the Polish army may one day prove as valuable an aid to France es was the Russian Army in the terble days which preceded the Battie of the Marne in September,

French statesmen believe that if oland can have time to achieve a eal national organization, she will come one of the great powers of Datope, for she has a greater area and natural resources than Italy and a population which increases with very great rapidly. A Poland of forty or even fifty millions of inhabitants (ould one day serve as a sold barrier to any Germany ey-Baumgardner, pastor ansion eastward, any Germany ex-Bethodist church, for legistation of Russia, which to the

French mind would threaten Euro-Dean liberty. Rumania, to the south, serves milarly as a bulwark against Russian advance into the centre of Eulope, also larger than Italy with a fertile country and a prolific people. Rumania is bound one day to hold a population at least as great as that of France or Italy today. And alliance with Poland, Rumania come a guarantor of things as they stand in the east of Europe. Moreover, a strong Rumania, united by alhance with Jugo-Slavia, bars the road of German advance southward,

which we heard so much during the World War. if you look at the map you will e that Poland, Rumania and Jugo-

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The war between France and

becoming politically more vigorous.

France has been restored to pro-

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The real issue at Cannies.

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SERVICES FOR M. MARKS

Fraternal services were held Sat-

home in Kenton by members of the

Meyererg, Dayton, will deliver the funeral oration. The Masonic ord-

The body will be accompanied at

His widow, Mrs. Rose Marks and

Marks was active in his communi-

in Kenton, but in Lima and sur-

rounding towns. For 40 years he

was a clothing merchant in Kenton.

mother, Mrs. Wical, and two grand-

children, are surviving relatives.

RELEASED FROM CHARGE:

L. A. Krauss, magazine solicitor,

arrested on complaint of American

Legion officials, who charged that

he was fleecing the public by collect-

ing money for a crippled veterans'

society, was found not guilty in

Krauss admitted taking subscrip-

tions for a publication, but asserted

he believed it was run in the interest

of ex-service men. He agreed to

leave the city if released. Krauss

served 10 years of a 20 year term

in Michigan, he admitted, for shooting a police officer in Detroit.

OHIO INSPECT RAILWAY

An inspection of the Western Ohio

railway was made Friday by a party

of officials who looked over the pow-

er plant at St. Marys, and general

property of the company all along

Included in the party were: F. D.

the cities visited were New Bremen,

Celina, Lima, Piqua and Findlay.

BOYS' MEETING

Dr. W. D. Cole will address the

boys meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Sunday at 2 p. m. A violin solo wik be given by Miss Virginia Tabler. .

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France escapes economically and in-

into new servitude.

PROTECTION FOR PRESENT. France believes that this system of alliances will insure the preserv-

ation of existing conditions for at least two decades, certainly for the WAR FOR LIFE. time during which French armies stand on German soil on the left Britain today is really as much a bank of the Rhe and German milf-matter of life and death for Britain tary regeneration is thus rendered as the war between Britain and Gerimpossible. What may happen twenty many a few years ago. It is not a or twenty-five years from now no war of arms but a war of policies. one can safetly predict, but at least So far the advantage has been with ready the Washington Conference is there is a fair chance that at the France for France has managed to ready the manning way for that end of that time the "succession end of that time the "succession selves, that Europe will have more the Rhine. Germany is at her mercy or less settled down to the existing and scattered over the center of

Obviously if the French army were Everyone knows flicting conceptions that it struggle ulation, has grown stronger with the years since the Treaty of Versailles duction. France has but 16,000 unad has been intensified by the re- employed and her maximum was

> might be such than an attack of concerned in breaking down French French support and backed by a policy-but the way is levy and the still more powerful Czecho-Slovakia

French mean to defend the Europe that is now revealed by the map. THE BRITISH IDEA.

The British idea is something quite different. Britain has no further fear of Germany. She thus finds herself at the outset able to What dismiss the political factor. she fears is that the restoration of Lodge of Elks, with which he was on the Governorship. the economic life of Europe may be affiliated. Death of Marks occurred so slow that her own population will Saturday at 5 a. m. after an illness be forced to emigrate before the old of three days from heart trouble. markets can be regained and the British factories set to work anew. She has two million of her population out of work and supported by the state. Quite as had is the fact that er will exemplify its burial ritual. Russian anarchy has 'deprived her of the Russian markets in which she ought cheap food for the population. to Cincinnati for burial in the Unitinstead she has to buy dear food in a d Jewish cemetery. Marks was a American and Colonial markets.

What the British would like to do order, the Lodge of Elks and was an

is to get the economic machine to active Kiwanian. work and first of all to get the German machine to work. The whole British idea is bottomed on the beter, Louis, resides in Piqua, and he fore-the-war situation in which all has two brothers in Germany. They of central Europe was economically me sovereignty all of the Southern tributary to Germany, who played the part of middleman for much of ty and was widely known, not only

> As to the aspirations of the "sucawakened "ympathy in Britain. I mean in British Foreign Office PARALYSIS BRINGS DEATH have many new frontiers, much subdivision of territories, much economic rivalry. Political frontiers do not in the least coincide with old economic unities, and if the present situation will never return.

have shown little approval tion whose imperialism has interested them has been the Greeks whose campaigns in Asia have had British backlng. But this interest only because in the Near East Greek

You would have a central block of territory in Europe wholly dom-

stituting an economic whole.

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., has distributed free over 100,000 copies of a book-Slavia, stretching in a wide circle let on cause and treatment of conom the Baltic to the Adriatic bar stipation, indigestion, bilious colic, By Dathwa of Germany toward jaundice, gas and inflammation of Consantinople, toward the Aegean the Gall Biadder and Bile Ducts as and the Black Seas, toward Russia. associated with Gallstones. Just preorer, the great peninsula of send name today for this Free Book this mass of non-German territory Kansas City, M.o

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### anarchy. Now these changes would mean much, very much in the way of facilitating economic development. A Europe thus reorganized **BE CANDIDATE** would promise Britain just those markets which she must have, if she

Russo-German-British economic alliance, which would have very real Practically Assured That He Will consequences economically. And if Seek Governorship only economic considerations count-

But in such a Europe the small peoples who have just come to Hb. DURBIN RENOMINATES DAVIS

Willis Wobbles and Newberry Retains Senatorship

(BY J. W. FISHER)

It is pretty definitely established that former Auditor of State A. V. movie job quick and get away from ground, for the detection of an on-Donahey, defeated Democratic can- a sinking ship. The Newberry vote coming mussup. defend her policy and maintain it. didate for Governor of Ohio last fall, is looked upon as a death blow for She has her army and she has it on is going to again place himself in the further political aspirations of Presposition of seeking the franchise of ident Warren G. Harding. G. O. P. large number of applicants sought the electorate of the Buckeye state. leaders all over the country have been Europe are four or five growing states all of which share her ideas delphla-way several days the past Their cup of grief is now filled to two of the large number of seekers week, to meet and greet his friends overflowing, for they can easily pre-"Britain's devastated area is repin Columbus. Previous to his ap- ceive what the retention of the Michresented by her idle factories and her 2,000,000 unemployed," said nouse, letters of notification of his party in the future. intention to be there were sent out i over the state. A lot of folks met as well withdraw his bill, designed per cent of the devastated area of

> both the old parties queried Dona-tablished by facts presented in evihey by letter and telegram, asking dence, refused to retire him from his should get to the point of a postofif he intended being a candidate seat. These and the sentiment gathered at

Should any others desire to hacome candidates, the opportunity is

SATURDAY, IN KENTON theirs. And it's quite likely there will be others. Friends of Sage Valisn't worth the paper it is written on. and-night, in-season and out-of-season G. O. P. torch bearer is coing to entine of Franklin-co are persisturday evening for M. Marks at his bome in Kenton by members of the Sandles isn't talking for publication

Maybe the numerous "talked of" nation of Governor are awaiting for hands of the Washington bosses and getting that he is a politician and re-mulgated by President Wilson as to the arrival of Jackson Day, as a pro- like the dutiful child he is, voted fusing to have anything to do with 1:30 p. m., at the late home. Rabbi pitious time for taking off the lid. against declaring the seat of the politics Since it is practically a foregone con- Michigan Senator vacant. cluson that Governor Davis will seek at the hands of the voters what he in the fall of this good year are is pleased to term "vindication of joined. These will be Davis and Wil-

> There has been silence of the op-Jud Harmon is out of it there ap-

TO MRS. ALFRED TAYLOR Mrs. Emma A. Taylor, 46, wife of primary Alfred Taylor, 912 Bellefontaine-av, died at her home Saturday, after an illness of a month from paralysis. Surviving, besides the husband, so many boners, they simply can't of confidence in the man repudiated make the situation any worse. Re- by the people of his own home counare two sons, Raymond Kies, Dayton, and Stephen Kies, 914 Belleactionary crews always do things ty. fontaine-av. Five sisters and two

brothers are left. Her father, Allen Wical, Bothins, and her grand-Funeral arrangements have not IS ORDERED OUT OF CITY

courageous political editor downstate,

Aside from again running Harry

. Davis for Governor in Ohio, the O. P. could scarcely pull off anything that will militate in a greater degree to the benefit of the Democratic party than the vote of the Senate Thursday in refusing to declare vacant the seat of Truman H. Newberry of Michigan.

The Republican majority in the upper House of the National Congress, running true to form, voted to keep behind a committee endorsement. He Newberry and his purchased seat in sight, for the many-angied benefit it will prove to them—until the next sured Colonel Albert Earlo Gale will election. When the electorate is af-forded the opportunity of registering vance of all others, unless some oud term as Governor." its estimate of what was done in naughty bugaboo forces itself into Washington Thursday, it will be up the situation. to the leaders of the G. O. P. to

This much cropped out of Vic's plan waiting, with bated breath almost, I leaving his home over New Phila- for the result of the Newberry case. pearance in the shadow of the state igander in the Senate means to the

Vic personally, expressing their ap- to widen and strengthen the corroupt proval of his plan and urging him to practices act, since the highest legagain take up the gauge of battle as islative body in the United States, the Democratic standard bearer. in the face of an indictment against More than 5,000 adherents of one of its members and his guilt es-

That unlawful sums of money and Columbus from close contact with undue influence, purely contrary to bility. He's playing a safe go into Poland, while Bolshevist Wasington as far as Great Britain many others, has probably well satthe spirit and letter of the corrupt It was announced Friday that Harry American special interest meetings have been held in various half of Newberry in his Senatorial places, spontaneously, in layor of fight against Henry Ford, was clearthe Donahey candidacy. Hundreds by established. But, drunk with expire until June 4, 1924, will be campaign in 1920 and thru his abiland thousands of Republicans are power, safe from the wrath of the forced out. He is one of the number said to be ready and withing to make people for the time and with a accused of undue and pernicious podered into in 1920 when they would "to h with the public" attitude, litical activity in the 1920 campaign. dered into in 1930 when they voted the G. O. P. crowd put it across for when President Wilson was crucified Newberry.

ter a lot of blow and bluff and blus- civil service examination. For incandidates for the Democratic nomi- ter, Frankie meekly ate out of the stance, imagine, Colonel Gale for-

3 p. m. over the Big Four railroad his administration," his party can lis. Davis will afford the pyrotechscarcely do other than permit him nics for that portion of the Republito make assured that a Democrat can party which believes that when will be the next Governor of Ohio, it helps elect a Governor he should measure up somewhere near to fillpressive kind, but the situation ing the job. They'll welcome the should quickly clear now. Since opportunity to ditch him, remembering as they do the ripper bill, the supears to be no longer any question preme court decision on the emergabout Vic Donahey being in it—can-lency clause of the same measure, the didatorially speaking. If the psy-|fearful fall-down of the whole chological moment has not arrived, emergency law structure, the forceverybody'll hope it will come soon. ing of resignations under charges of Watchful waiting is tiresome and scandal in state affairs and the incannot continue much longer, ability of the Governor to meet con-Somebody will have to make a move. ditions. They remember, too, that There must be a showdown right the Cleveland man has been absenting himself from his place of duty so of-President Harding, fearful of Ohio ten and for such extended periods, President Harding, fearful of Unio ten and 101 such as the statement of th results if Davis again does a ballot that there is no possibility of conwould be a revision to boss rule there, basking in the sun of the didate for either Governor of Unit- hospital to her home, six miles would be a revision to boss rule there, hasking in the sun of the of the old days, but no one should inwinter resorts, while Ohio squirms terpose any objections whatever, along under the burden placed on its The Republican leaders have pulled (Shoulders as a result of an overdose ministration thru the General Assumption of the sun of the days, but no one should inwinter resorts, while Ohio squirms something to say about the Davis administration thru the General Assumption of the old days, but no one should inwinter resorts, while Ohio squirms something to say about the Davis administration thru the General Assumption of the old days, but no one should inwinter resorts, while Ohio squirms something to say about the Davis administration thru the General Assumption of the old days, but no one should inwinter resorts, while Ohio squirms something to say about the Davis administration thru the General Assumption of the old days, but no one should inwinter resorts, while Ohio squirms something to say about the Davis administration thru the General Assumption of the old days, but no one should inwinter resorts, while Ohio squirms something to say about the Davis administration thru the General Assumption of the old days, but no one should inwinter resorts, while Ohio squirms are supported by the old days. The Republican leaders have pulled shoulders as a result of an overdose

> Senator Willis was in the position There is a well-defined opinion, ev- of being able to save himself from erywhere existant, that there will be the storn of wrath certain to come. more votes cast in the 1922 primary But he did not His vote to adelections in Ohio than ever before. minister a "rebuke" to Senator New-Straws indicate the direction the berry will not suffice. He voted vind travels and long before the bal- against declaring the Michigan man's lot testing tube is adjusted it will seat vacant. His approval of Newprobably be patent as to who will be berry has been registered. The record will rise up in the future as a

clate the compliment. alright, but Willis has strengthened the cam-he'd probably get out of the state paign of Senator Atlee Pomerene

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sition of being shot at by other news-Frankie's mistake.

Congressman John L. Cable will loss of as little political cuticle as ran away from a fight, possible. "Despite all the things that have

As in the case of the Lima postoffice, your Congressman is hiding has adopted the policy of recommendling the applicant which makes it as-

If Will Hays is a wise bird—and he appears to be—he'll grab off that open and ears are glued to the movie job quick and get away from ground for the detection.

Returning to the Troy situation. the \$3,400 a year stamp moistening task in that city, additional interest has been attracted. And since only were able to measure up in the tion to speak at the dinner to be test, speculation has been rile as to were able to measure up in the which of the two would secure the of the Gem City Democratic club at berth.

choice is with the Miami-co G. O. P. committee. 'Twill be Harry Carver or John L. Babb. Cable will recommend the choice of the committee, vious date in order that Senator, thereby washing his hands of responsibility for whatever may eventuate further along. It dissension pected to be present for an address. fice feud or anything like that. Cable can easily disclaim responsi-Carver has been recommended.

Charley Dale, present incumbent, litical activity in the 1920 campaign. on a League of Nations cross. If any In the face of such action as was of you, dear readers, are impelled son G. O. P. torch bearer is going to The position of United States be named for postmaster at Troy-Senator Francis Bartlett Willis, on or any other place—forget it. There's the Newberry onster, is pitiful. Af-

unusual incident as that which oc- country. curred in Columbus the past week, when there arose question of doubt second term. William L. Durbin, of Kenion,

Democratic state chairman, visited Juggernaut later. Columbus with a carefully prepared statement, "Renominating Governor Harry L. Davis for a second term" and insisting that he must be accepted by his party. Durbin argues that the campaign

is to be waged upon what Davis has done. The Democratic chieftain did not commit himself on Democratic candidates, but had this to say concerning the G. O. P. outlook: "I read with a great deal of in-

pity of it is that a Republican other sembly and the Ohio Supreme court, han Willis will have to pay for I desire now to protest in Governor Davis's name this attack upon his character.

"For Governor Davis now to revery likely breathe easier when the tire would be an act of which no Gov-Troy pestoffice melee town in Mi- ernor of Ohio could be guilty. He ami-co is finally settled. It can't be sits in the chair occupied by men who done to the satisfaction of all, but have been fighters from the time of John hopes to get cut of it with the Edward Tiffin. None of these men

been said about administration of Harry L. Davis, despite the fact that his own friends have been driven back to Cleveland by charges. despite the numerous scandals, I still am willing to believe in him. I

There is a method in Durbin's move. He believes that with Davis as the G. O. P. candidate it would be cause the triends of the Governor to writhe in chagrin.

There is no answer to be made.

Lima Democrats are interested in the announcement, made the past week, that Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi has accepted an invita-Dayton.

Senator Atice Pomerene and Mrs. Gertrude Paller, of Pittsburg, also will be on the program. dinner was postponed from a pre-Pomerene might attend. Former

Democratic leaders from all parts of the state will attend and there is expectation that Lima will be represented. The presence of Senator, llurrison will add interest to the Dayton assembly of Democratic bosts. The fiery political fighter from the ity as an organizer he become a national figure.

That there is "something rotten in ; Denmark" in connection with the socalled civil service examinations conducted by the G. O. P. controlled postoffice department, for preferment for postoffices, is freely, charged from many quarters, by friend and foe of the Republican administration.

President Harding's action in so unending the executive order prorob ex-service men of special preferment, has left a bad taste in the mouths of the men who went out un-It isn't often, gentle folk, you have der military discipline to fight and the opportunity of witnessing such an suffer and die, if need be, for their

Results of action under the Harding order have been such as to engenas to the possibility of Governor Da- der hatred in the hear s of those who vis standing for nomination for a teel they have not it on given a square deal. The ponalty will be paid by the engineers of the party

In the Fourth Congressional district, presided over by John L. Cable from his place in Washington, in the peddling of postoffices, there has probably been a minimum of friction but storms are due to break in several places, possibly including Lima,

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# New Battlefield for British and and extends northward, holds the

largely reduced, if French troops as to the New Europe and are daily were withdrawn fom the Rhine, if Polish and Rumanian and Slav armies were cut down the situation would change. that the German purpose to regain one commentator the other day and the lands lost to Poland, lands which the simile is exact. More than 96 contain an overwhelming Slav pop-

cent loss of most of the coal mines of Upper Silesia. If French troops were withdrawn dustrially-but to make Germany within the frontiers of France, then pay may mean to keep Britain unit is almost beyond debate that at no distant time German troops would troops would attack from the east, and France are concerned was all But who can deny that a quarter of a century hence, German conditions

would seem unwise. Anyhow, the fact stands. The

system endures not only will all recovery be slow, but much of the old FROWN ON EXPANSION. So the British have shown themselves hostile to Polish expansion. they have been severe critics of Czecho-Slovak expansion, they the extension of Rumania to the Duiester and only a little more regard for the Adriatic ambitions of the Southern Slavs. The only na-

expansion had served a British pur-If the British could break down the French army, persuade the French to reduce it and to retire behind their frontiers, then in fairly short order the Germans would retake their old provinces now within Polish frontiers and the Soviet armies would gather in Russian and Poland. Czecho-Slovakia would disappear and Rumania would shrink, Austria, as it now exists would unite with Germany and Hungary would regain much of its lost territory.

inated by German influence but con-More than this you would have Germany very promptly joining hands with Russia and even undertaking the economic regeneration of

# a Russia which has already passed Carpenter, president of the company out of the shadow of extreme and H. C. Lang, secretary. Among

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taken by the Senate, the Cable bill to believe that anyone save a day-

The issues for the Ohio campaign

This story would not be complete nightmare and a stalking horse to without reference to the fact that a torment him politically. In the case of Newberry, the re disappointed because Jud Harmon cult of the Senate fight is similar to won't run for Governor, is trotting the case wherein a jury returned a out Colonel Jeems W. Faulkner of verdict of not guilty in a charge of Cincinnati and Columbus, as a can- horse stealing, but added a warning didate. Jeemsy old boy will appre- to the prisoner to "not do it again."

# rather than get himself in the po- for the United States Senate. The

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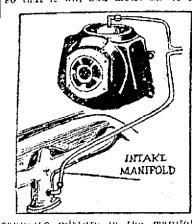
Orders for Cars From All Over **Country Flood Factory** 

With its new air-line body, lowered top, parking lamps and silvered outside door-handles, its new easy riding springs and its perfected-valve-in-head motor the greater Nash Six has won instant acceptance as the outstanding motor car value today. From all sections of the country Nash dealers report that those familiar with fine motor cars outspoken in their admiration of the Nash 631 series. Car owners are agreed, according to dealers, that the new Nash series is the crowning achievement of the long and successful manufacturing career of C. W. Nash.

The public's verdict is an overwhelming indorsement of this series of fine cars," said B. L. Mc.kinley of the Lima Nash company, "We are deeply appreciative of this frank approval on the part of the public and we are genuinely pleased that the indorsement, coming as it has from all sections of the country, was spontaneous. Immediately following the announcement of the Nazh 691 series the factory was hierally flooded wi thletters and tolograms from those who have seen these new models. Orders from all sections for immediate delivery are a most elequent and substantial testimonial to the worth of this car.'

Two outstanding features of the Nash 691 are its electrical equipment and its new and wonderful spring suspension. Adoption of the Delco electrical equipment means thoroly reliable ignition as well as certain and easy starting. The new Nash springs are revolution-ary in contrast to former spring construction. They consist of fifteen long thin leaves - a rebound leaf that actually does the work of shock absorbing, a master leaf and

A new instrument for dashboard centrol is the himistat. From the switch in front of the driver, the device behind the dash is designed go that it will add moist air to the



This, it is claimed, will loosen carbon, increase the power and add to smoothness in running the car.

thirteen thinner flexible leaves. As a finishing touch to this new model that is, according to the announce-the great Nash perfected valve-in-ment, the new prices of Dodge Brothhead motor has been refined to the ers cars will not be made public unhighest degree, giving remarkable til February Ist, but will apply on

New Prices Effecive January 1st to Be Announced February 1.

Fifteen hundred Dodge Brothers Dealers were surprised to learn that Official announcement of the reduction, the form and nature of which caused a sensation in auto-mobile circles, was made by F. J. Haynes, president and general man-ager of Dodge Brothers, at the Eighth Annual Meeting and Luncheon of Dodge Brothers Dealers in the Pennsylvania Hotel.

The reduction made by Dodge is hroken.
Brothers is decidedly unusual in that it is both retroactive and indefinite, power, flexibility and ease of con- all cars sold after January 1st. This "The Step on the Stairs" begins means, of course, that persons who Monday, January 16.

have bought Dodge Brothers cars ADVENT OF NEW SIX-PLY since the first of the year will be since the first of the year will be entitled to a rebate, the amount of which is still unknown to the public. The official form of the Dodge Brothers announcement as it appearance and an newspaper advertisements so ming in America today," states the appreciate the trem small car owners suffer hood of five million light cars runas well as in gasoline.

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with the verbal announcement at the "It ! Pennsylvania Hotel meeting, was as

"Dodge Brothers will announce on proximately 900,000,000 gallons a February 1st, 1922, a substantial re- year. duction in the prices of their cars effective January 1st, 1922."

In view of the many other definitely announced reductions by various the prices of Dodge Brothers Motor automobile manufacturers it was in-Cars were reduced in effect on Jan- stantly conceded in all quarters that Dodge Brothers had made a shrewd maneuver. All officials of the company, including Mr. Haynes, however, refused point blank to make any comment in addition to what was formally announced.

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"It has been estimated that these small cars waste an average of onehalf gallon of gasoline a day or ap-

"This waste is due to racing motors when starting, improperly adjusted carburetors, idling motors, and neglecting to coast down grades

and up to stops. "When you stop to consider that that 4,600,000 light cars running last year required over 20,000,000 tires to keep them in operation, about \$34 for every car.

and that most of these small size tires went to scrap heap long before their natural day, you can readily appreciate the tremendous loss small car owners suffered in tires

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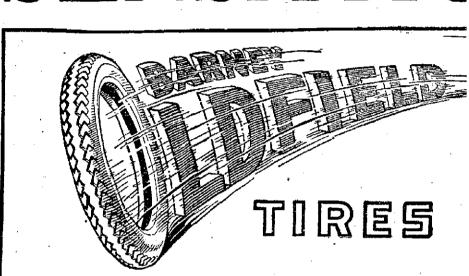
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latest change is due solely to the the Lima branch.
lower cost of materials of which the
hattery is made. The after-the-war adjustments have about reached their lowest stage and prices for Willard Batteries in some instances are below the pre-war level."

OLDFIELD TIRES The Lima Tire & Supply Company, 104 South Elizabeth-st, has taken the distributing agency for Oldfield tires, along with Firestone tires and

the car load of Oldfield tires arrived in Lima Saturday and will be in stock, ready for the opening of a two weeks' sale Monday morning. "We selected Oldfield tires for their superior quality as well as low-press of price." said R. A. Conroy, president of the Lima agency. "Bar-ncy Oldfield, ever since suffering an accident due to faulty tires on his racing car, has been perfecting a tire that would stand every road test. The new shipment of tires which go

on sale Monday are directly from the Oldfield factory, the very tires that it has taken Oldfield many years to

> IN COLORED CIRCLES

Mr. Small, W. Spring-st, is con-fined to his home by an attack of

Mrs. Eva Harrison was a guest of the Acolian club Thursday. Mrs. Alberta Harrison was the hostess. The Needlework club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Luella

McGee. W. North-st. Ladies' League will meet Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. Searles, W. Woman's day will be observed by

the Baptist Sunday school Sunday n beeping with the church drive for lannary. The women will give a special program at 2:30, to which all women and men are invited.
Song: Invocation: Song; Paper, The Necessity of Punctuality and Regularity in the Sunday School, Mrs. Josephine Griffin; Solo, Miss Marcelle Harrison; Address, S. C. Biddle: Song: Round Table Talk, Ideal Sunday School," opened

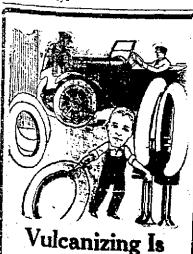
by Mrs. Eva Kelly and W. A. Baker; Song, S. C. Biddle; Remarks, Rev. L. R. Mitchell. At a called meeting of the Daugh-iers of Conference Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard the officers were re-elected for another year. Court of Colanthe will have a lacture and program at St. Paul A. M. E. church Monday evening, as follows: Lecture, Mr. Scott; Piano Buet, Mrs. Collins and Miss Collins;

Solo, Mrs. Mines; Recitation, Mrs. Lou Patterson is visiting his brother and other relatives in

springfield. Rev. Mitchell, who has been in hillsburgh for two weeks, assisting in revival services, will occupy his pulpit Sunday. Sermon theme: "Broken Altars and Revival Fires." Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dora Bur-

den, W. Market-st. Mrs. W. M. Kemp gave a party in ionor of her niece, Miss Marie Rogers, Springfield, January 6, at her nome, 513 S. Baxter-st. The guests in attendance were: Messrs. James and William Martin, Arthur Baker, Frank Phillips. Maurice Shelton, Walton Seldom, Chas. Stewart, Jr., Harold Haithcox, Marley Vaughn, Chas. Crockett, Jr., Ruben Downton, Leon Jones, and John Harris; Misses Dorothy McGee, Myrtle John-son, Catherine Seldom, Catherine Baker, Esther White, Alma Mitchell. Ida May Lawson, Beatrice Lawson, Louise Barnett, Clesta Furman, Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mrs. O. Watson, Mrs. Josephine Vaughn, Mrs. Louise l'eters and the guest of honor, Miss

Marie Rogers.
Rev. Mitchell received word of the death of a cousin in Indianapo-



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able product can be made.

"In the present tendency to look for reduced prices, care must be exercised," says H. W. L. Kidder. of pricesed, and the storage Battery Company who represents the Willard rooms of the Hawlsher Motor Car Company at 416 W Market and Company at 416 W Market Company at 416 W. Market-st and are creating no little comment for

The recent price reductions have greatly increased the sales of the loe December 13. "The Willard Battery," says Mr. cal distributor. Deliveries are Kidder, "has always been built to a however being made promptly be-Kidder. "has always been built to a cause of the large allotment allowed him. Parts for these cars are car-

## PRICES FOR **AUBURN CAR**

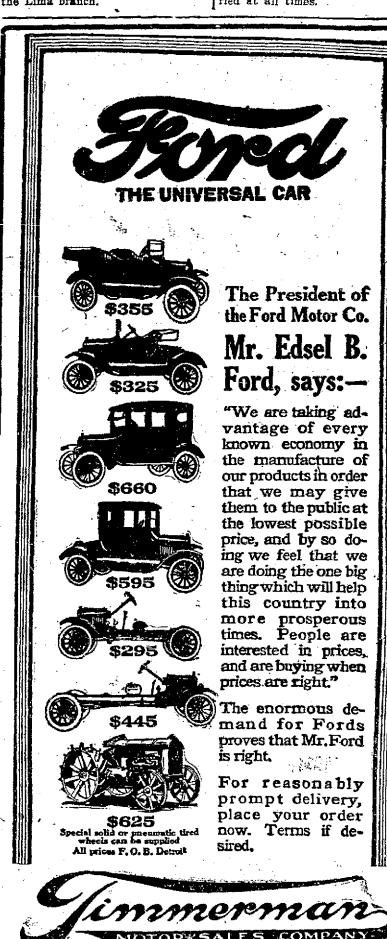
Reduction Made Average \$375 Last 4 Months.

"The Auburn Automobile company has announced the new prices for The Auburn Beauty Six for 1922." says D. B. Huber, of the Huber Auto Sales, 114 E. Market-st. The new 1922 models have dropped from \$300 to \$425, the last four months. Mr. Huber is not only the representative for the Auburn but also

truck. Mr. Huber does not look for any further reduction than what has heen made, as the cut that went into effect Jan. 2nd, has put the prices down to almost the 1914 basis. Mr. Huber has provided an excel lent service room at his place of bus-

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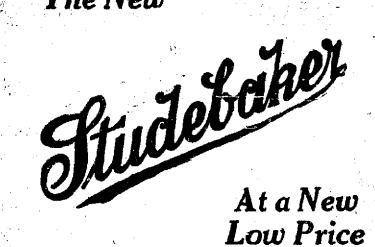
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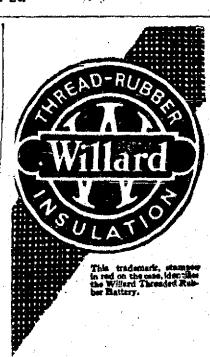
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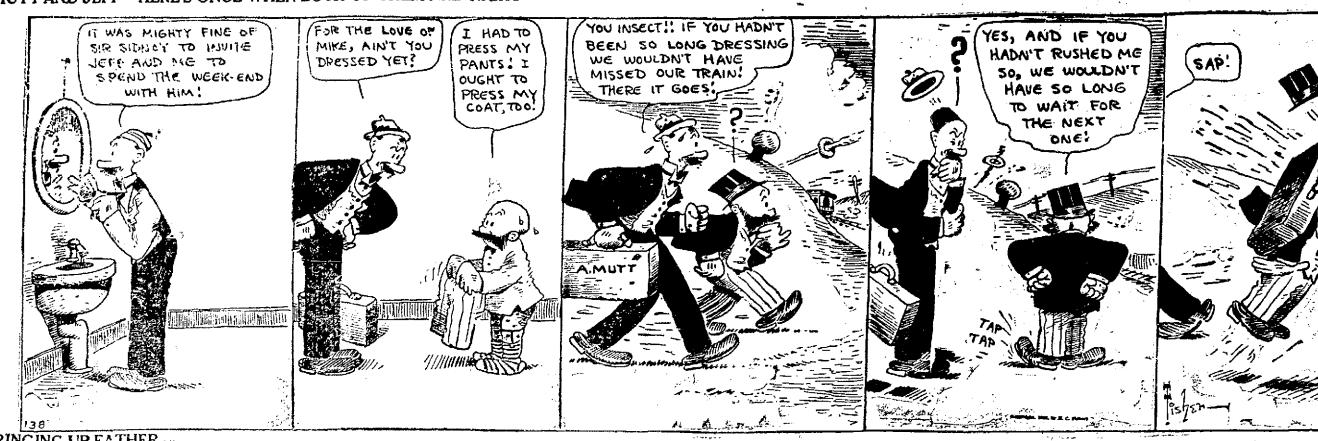
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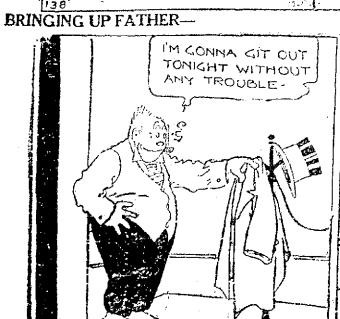
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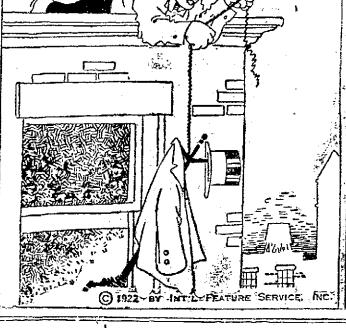
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### MUTT AND JEFF-HERE'S ONCE WHEN BOTH OF THEM ARE RIGHT-











### SHORT SHAVINGS

Fred Fisher, former city safer, exchanges holiday greetings with Fred Fisher, Savanuah, Ga. "He started it," said Fisher, "Neither of us ever saw the other,"

W. B. Kirk, attorney, bowling at the Y. M. C. A., didn't have time to eat his dinner first. So he had it ished the game with an average ex-terash.

Kies, afforney, block, thinks a letter delivered to him this week must have been delayed somewhere. "It was a political campaign letter," he says, "and asked me to work for the election of a candidate for Governor in their catches.

"Inst before I came away" said Elizabeth-st, near Eureka.

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brought to him at the bowling al- siener, undertook to help his wife lost 20 pounds, and when I got him During the excitement of the by washing the dishes, a sport he out he weighed only 30." contest friends who watched his called pearl diving. He got so much howling ate up his dinner. "Conse- soapy water on the floor that he quently." reports a backer, "he flu-slipped in it and went down with a

plained by the fact that he wasn't help," she says, "if he's got to shake Lima.

"The first man I met on the street the whole house and yell like he did."

> a Canadian guide as his guest for from Wapak. Christmas. Lima fishermen at a downtown

"Just before I came away," said the guide, "I caught n 50-pound John Thompson, county commis- pickerel. But he fought so hard he

Harry Jones, of the Deisel Co., went back to visit Wapakoneta, "I'd rather he wouldn't where he lived until he moved to

whom I recognized, had forgotten me." says Jones. "The next two I says Jones. Charles Hanes, game warden, had met didn't know I had been away

> Can we talk with the dead? Rev. Elizabeth-st, near Eureka.

Elmer McClain is now devoting his undivided attention to the prac-McClain & Gerstenlauer, Attorneys.

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## KING WINTER RETURNS AGAIN TO HIS THRONE

Dearth of After-Holiday Weddings Occasion of Comment, But Many Such Events are Planned for Early Spring -Social Affairs for the Week

TING WINTER has returned to occupy his throne again after a few neeks' leave of absence. He has brought with him the usual feeling of exhibatation, which accompanies a snow storm-even a very slight Despite all inducement, however, social life is rather dull and inac-

The dearth of winter weddings has been rather remarkable this year, but Cupid has graciously assured a large number for the spring, promising to make amends for the recent lack. Society is now forced to be content

and to make the most of the quiet days in other pursuits. Several affairs of social prominence have been arranged for the week and it is very probable that others will be announced toward the middle

Tuesday afternoon, St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church cill entertain with a benefit bridge in the parish house. Committee in harge includes Mrs. Ralph Leete, chairman; Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, Mrs. Carl Crites and Mrs L. E Ludwig.

Thursday, Mrs. Charles D. Gamble and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Welch, Spencerville, are entertaining with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Barr This affair will be one of the foremost of the week.

Mis Lou Gaidner, to S. Elizabethreceived the members of the nhow club and a group of guests her home. Thursday afternoon. chre was the diversion. Mrs. Rolnd Pape and Mrs. Will Herring olding high scores. At 4 o'clock a auty lunch was served by the host-assisted by her daughter, Miss largaret and Mrs. Floyd Timmer-

Guests other than members inded Mrs. Will Herring, Mrs. Dan-Gilbert, Mrs. Frank Siebers, Mis. G Dickensheets and Mrs. Floyd mmerman, of Detroit.

Next meeting will be held in two

ther on "Mural Decorations" by open to the public. wis-de-Chavannes.

Miss Esther Killoran, of Richiespent Saturday in Toledo.

E Morton, of 808 W. Wayne-st,

antly surprised Friday by a group of friends, who gathered at her home in celebration of her 52nd birthday anniversary. At 12 o'clock an elaborate dinner was served. The afternoon was enjoyed socially.

Those present included Mesdames Evers, Sain, Taylor, Allen, Shepherd. Iiams and daughter. Faust, Roy Shepherd and children, Robert and Juanita, R. A. Penny-packer and daughter Betty Jane and G. J. Pennypacker.

♦ ♦ ♦ League of Women Voters and legislative committee of the City eks with Mrs. O. L. Campbell, of Federation of Women's club will meet at the public library Tuesday Art Study c'ub will meet Monday of the Disarmament Conference at was a protty mas, and she's starring as "the league while Miss Drus- was one of them.

Today Irene is Mrs. W. G. Hutton way into the hearts of audiences and she's starring as "the league while Miss Drus- was one of them.

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The Charles E. Schell will have a lative committee. The meeting is

Zenda Shen club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Alice Gonella, of N. West-st.

Numbers of the Aloha club will Wimodaughsis Circle will ruesday afternoon with Mrs. Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wimodaughsis Circle will meet FAME, LOVE, MATRIMONY! CUPID'S



MRS. W. G. HUTTON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - This is the story about a sheriff who pursued a girl until he caught her. And then he "locked her up" for life.

But it's all Dan Cupid's fault, so let's let him tel about it. I watched Irene Galvin gise at 7:30 p. m. Discussion and study fame as a musical comedy star. She of the Disarmament Conference at was a pretty miss, and she sung her

> Among the various committees of ] the City Federation of Women's clubs which will meet during the week will be the Americanization committee, Friday at 3 p. m. at the home of the chalrman, Mrs. Charles A. Black, of W. Spring-st. Officers and department chairmen of the federation will meet Thursday at 4

p. m. at the public library.

Then I happened on Sheriff "Bi Bill" Hutton, of Little Rock.

This was when he viewed Miss Galvin as leading lady with the Galin Musical Comedy company. His interest in her interested me, Miss Galvin shortly left Little Rock -but she returned at my beckoning.

Oh, yes, I get them all-sooner or later.
Today Irene is Mrs. W. G. Hutton

Floral Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Samuel Roeder, of 110 1-2

S. Elizabeth-st. Wednesday after-Mrs. Elmer Hay and Mrs. noon. W. H. Howell will act as assistant

comed a group of guests at a happy gathering Friday evening. Games and contests, in which Helen Van Wormer and William Adler were successful, were the pastimes of the evening, and at a late hour a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Those enjoying the evening included Winifred Bowsher, Morine Lovett, Kathleen Lutz, Lillian and Marguerite Linegar, May Miller, Helen and Alice VanWormer, Dor-othy McElderry, Dorothy Reish; William Adler, William Seaton. Richard Paul, Wilford Brunk, Paul and Lowell McElderry, Donald Weller. Robert Kennedy, Paul Peiffer and William Stone.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. H. C. Daughtery, of S. Jack-son-st, was hostess to the members of the "You-Go-I-Go" club at her rick and Mrs. Harold Craig holding high scores. At 4:30 o'clock lunch by her daughter, Miss Ruth.

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. S. Steele, of 119 1-2 W.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Reformed church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Anna Dickman, of \$31 Brice-av. Mrs. Mary Schulz and Miss Mary Albert will be assistant hostesses. and Religious Prejudice" will be given by Miss Clara Greding, Mrs. luncheon at the Lima club for Mrs. Galvin. Oscar Fry, Mrs. Sophia Hoff and Mrs. M. Summers.

Community Sewing Class of the City Federation of Women's clubs will hold the first meeting of the

Members of the Protected Home association included Mrs. John Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Mr. and Circle are entertaining with a card Hooker, Mrs. J. Moffett, Mrs. L. Mrs. Orrin Brown and Master Cart

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. R. D. Hubbard, of S. Elizabeth-st, will entertain the members of the Martha Washington club Study club, Monday evening a meet- day evening. The time was spent Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Austin Potter, of Buce-av, indoor picuic, Friday at 6 p. m.

In celebration of the 11th birth-day anniversary of her son, William, Mrs. H. L. Stone, of W. Elm-st, wel-FEATURE PAST WEEK SOCIALLY

> Annual Luncheon of College Woman's Club Brilliant Event of Saturday at Lima Club—Mrs. W. J. Galvin Guest In Several Farewell Affairs

OREMOST among the social affairs of the past week was the annual luncheon of the College Woman's club, given at the Lima club, Saturday. The luncheon, which was served at 12:30 o'clock, was very home, Friday afternoon. Euchre elaborate. A business session was held during which time the annual was the diversion, Mrs. John Bar- reports were given and the election of officers are held. reports were given and the election of officers was held. A very interesting program was given. Hostesses for the even included: Mrs. Archibald was served by the hostess assisted Gardiner as chairman, with Mrs. Alice M. Hill, Mis. Frank Smith and Miss Drusilla Reilly as assistants.

Another delightful event of the week was the matinee recital of the Woman's Music club. The program was presented at Memorial hall, Thursday afternoon. It was one of the most enjoyable and entertaining of the season. Mrs. Clarence Klinger and Mrs. Harry Macdonald were the teaders.

A number of delightfully informal gatherings were given during the week for Mrs W. J. Galvin, who left Thursday for her new home in Wil-Mrs. mington Mis. Henry S. Enck and Mrs. W. S. Peirce entertained with Schulz will lead in the devotionals. informal affairs in her honor, while the members of the Tuesday Luncheon Discussions on the subject, "Missions Bridge club were entertained by Mis. W. H. Hay as a fatewell to Mis. and the Problem of National Race Galvin. Members of the Thursday Luncheon Bridge club entertained at

Activities in clubdom were numerous during the closing week, the majority of clubs holding their first meetings since the beginning of the

In celebration of her birthday an- In celebration of her husband's new year Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the niversary. Mrs. O. R Leffingwell, of birthday, Mrs. Clarence Schneider, of public library. Mrs. Theodore Ey- W. High-st, entertained the mem- E. Second-st. arranged a pleasant W. High-st, entertained the mem- E. Second-st, arranged a pleasant senbach is chairman of the commit- bers of the Security Benefit associa- surprise. Thursday evening. Cards tee and Mrs. Nellie Simpson is in- tion and a group of other guests at were the diversion of the evening, structor. Meetings will be held ev- her home. Tuesday evening Music Ortin Brown holding high score and ery Tuesday at the library from 9 and cards were the entertainment Mrs. Lexter Folkey, low. a. m, to 4 p. m. All women are cor- of the evening and at a late hour ess served a dainty luncheon. dially invited to attend and to bring lunch was served. Mrs. Leftingwell their lunch. The course is free to was presented a gift as the token of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mr. remembrance from the association, and Mrs. Lester Felkey, Guests other than members of the Mrs Leonard Schreiber.

party Monday evening in Morris Ar- Aures, Mrs Louise Grover, Mrs. II | Schueider. W. Tullis, Mrs. C. Dunlevy and Miss Preceding the meeting of the Art

ing of the art committee of the City, socially and at a late hour the host-Federation of Women's clubs will be Mrs. Austin Potter, of Buce-av, held with Miss Martho Roby, of W. luncheon will entertain the members of the Market-st, from 7 to 8 o'clock All Member N. B. B. O. O. club at their annual members of the committee are uiged Blanche to be present.

Nautilus club will meet with Mrs. Marjorie, returned to their home in will be hestess to the members of

Guests for the evening includes

Miss Donna Shoely, of W. Granday, opened her home to the mentbers of the Kantor Kan club Thursess served a dainty two course

Mombers present included Misses Blanche Wisterman. Irene Kelly. Mary Curry, Esther Wagner, Blanch Foth Zelpha Casker and the host-

The club will meet in a fortnight W. P. Cahill, of 860 Brice-av, Toledo after a week's stay with Mrs. the Kee-May club Tueyday after with Miss Esther Wagner, S. Eliza-Wednesday evening.

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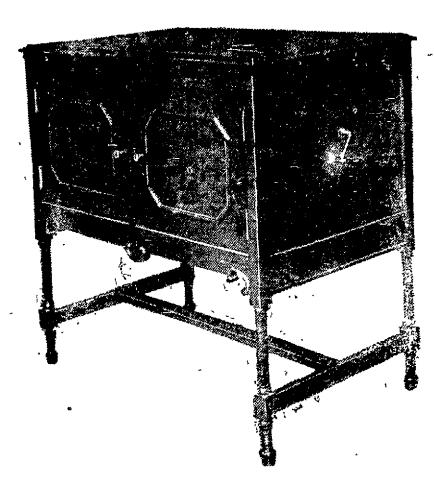
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### OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

(By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick)

tion as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Winter, a member of the advisors council of the arms-limitation conference, has made a notable record as General Federation head and

Mrs. William H. Sharp, Columbus, past president of the Ohio Federation and State's direc or of the General Federation, who altended a General board meeting in Chicago, Jan. ton. This home is located on N-vt,

Another very interesting topic at the General board meeting, Mrs. Sharp says, was the Chantauqua biennial and the general discussion of plans for it.

Among the many things taken up was the candidacy of Miss Lucille Atcherson, Columbus, for a position in the United States diplomatic service. She was indersed by the evecutive committee of the General Federation thru the efforts of Mrs. Sharp. Miss Atcherson served in overseas work with singular success during the World war.

NEW STATE PARLIAMENTARIAN Mrs. Lillian Cole Bethel, No. 210 tive diseases known It kills 75,000 south Ohlo-av, Columbus, has been people annually in the entire counappointed state parliamentarian for try. You may secure pamphlet No. the Ohio federation. She succeeds 1, "What Everyone Should Know Mrs. C. S. Selover, Cleveland, now About Cancer," by sending to No. state federation's president, the appointment of Mrs. Bethel being made

It will be interesting news to Ohio | county federation at Ashtabula. Janclub women that Minnesota will pre- uary 14 she goes to Berlin Heights sent the name of Mrs. Thomas G. as the guest of the Erie county fed-Winter, of Minneapolis, for re-elec- eration; January 18, at Youngstown and January 28 at Lima ORIO FEDERATION NOTES

At the December federation meeting at Youngstown conducted at the Art gallery, Edwin Barlow Evans, seacher of English in the Y. M. C. her administration is distinguished A., discussed "Beason Lights of Litfor many outstanding accomplishes etature." He will also lecture at ments that have attracted nations the February, March and April meetwide attention. The General Fed-ings. Distinguished speakers for a eration blennial is to held at Chauseries of fectures for January to be tauqua, N. Y., during the week of held at Temple Roder Tholem include Will Irvin, Miss Ida Tarbell and Dr. Stephen S Wise At the January meeting it was announced by the presiden, Mrs. J. F. Ritter, that the annual luncheon is to be conducted January 18 at Hotel Ohio-3, 4, and 5, reports that one of the Mrs. Cornelius S. Selover, Cleveland, important matters disposed of was state president, is to be the guest of the decision to purchase a General honor and will give a message of Federation club home in Washing- greeting. Mrs. W. D. Long, Indinapolis, will relate Southern dialect stories. Members of the Mon day Musical club will be in charge of

the music. Hundreds of clubs throot the state spread Christmas cheer in countless ways, reports that keep coming in disclose At Youngstown the Arcade club cleared the mortgage on the home of a crippled widow.

Dr. Alice M. Johnston, of Columbus, chairman of the public health committee, wants every club in the state to oserve some time this year "Cancer" week "Have a doctor who has made a special study of cancer, if possible, come to your club and talk " Mrs Johnston says, "Canner is one of the most destruc-

"Will not the health chairmen of every club and federation send for Mrs. Selover is kept extremely this pamphlet and start a campaign busy these days. January 7 she was to help fight cancer as we have the guest of honor of the Ashtabula fought tuberculosis?"

# Society News 3

club held their annual meeting at Market-st Presbyterian church will the Lima club, Saturday. About 80, 506 W. Market-st, Wednesday at including members and a group of 2.30 p. m. Assistant hostesses will guests, were in attendance. The be Mrs Emil Kettler, Mrs. W. P. hostesses for the alternoon, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Lon Hoffman, Mrs. Archibald Gardner, Mrs. Alice M. H. C. Tavlor and Mrs. J. E. Galvin. Hill, Miss Drusilla Reilly and Mrs. Selections will be given by a quartette, composed of Mrs. J. E.

reports being given. In the elec-1 tion of officers the following were

At the close of the business sesting and program was presented. Mis.

J. Porry Shumaker gave a group of the least number will deal be suffered at the plane. Mrs. L. A. Larsen followed with a splendid talk on "The Revival of the Legitimate Drama and Present Season Plane".

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charge of the program.

Mirs. O. C. Slater and Mis. G. F. Boop will entertain at the Boop be entertained at I o'clock luncheon home on N. Jameson-av. Friday eve- at the home of the president, Mrs. ning in honor of Mis Frank Schultz, R. D. Kahle of 204 S. Cole-st, Friday of Roy, New Mexico.

her home in Portsmouth after a soveral weeks' stay with her daughter. Mis. G. F. Boop, of N. Jame-

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin, of S. McDonel-st, are entertaining informally at dinner Sunday evening children, Virginia and Richard, left honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rus-Thursday by motor for their future Mr. and Mrs T D McLaughlin, of soil, who are leaving soon for the home in Ottawa, where the Rev. south where there will spend the 1e-1 Grant will assume his duties as pasmainder of the winter tor of the M. E. church.

Mrs. Frank Bell, of W High-st. St Rita's Guild will mee will entertain the members of the hospital Sunday at 3 p m. Fortinghth Bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Argonne Hotel.

field, is the housegnest of Mrs. W enjoy the evening L Ressell, of W. Market at

Light Bridge club Tuesdie evening

Mig E E Stins in returned to st will entertain the members of the

tion room.

At 12.30 o'clock an attractively appointed luncheon was served. The small tables, at which six were seated, were graced at the senter with Johns. Mis. J. M. Longroy will have a page. The subject, "The Three a combination of red carnations and oral secretary of the N. M. Company of the N. M. a combination of red carnations and craft secretary of the Y W. C. A. white narclasus. Place cards were will give talk on the subject, "A very unique, being in the form of Personal Visit to Ellis Isle." Mrs. miniature diplomas, tied with red. W. L. Mackenzie will piesent the ribbon. The predominating color subject "China." Mis. J. P. Shuscheme of red and white was detail-maker, former organist and choir master of the First Presbyterian and Choir master of the Following the luncheon a business number. All women are cordially luncheon at her home, Friday. Following the regular annual invited to attend.

Shakespeare Study club will meet thosen: Mis. J. W. Roby, re-elected president: Mrs. Gwen Jones Pence, vice-president: Mrs. Gwen Jones Pence, vice-president: Miss Catherine Wenter dock, corresponding secretary: Miss Josephine Garretson, recording secretary: Miss Josephine Garretson, recording secretary: and Miss Eleanor Geckler, theasurer. Two new board members were cnosen. They were Mrs. W. G.

Warfield and Miss Helen Meredith.

At the close of the business secretary will be in charge of Mrs Theodore Eysenbach. Argument of Act 1

"Luria" will be in charge of Mrs.

"Luria" will be in charge will be held in a fortnight with Mis. Flank H. Bentz, were enjoyed and in an interesting contest, Mrs. James Hogan was enjoyed.

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Mrs. Nora Myers, of N. Elizabethst, is home from an extended stay Next regular meeting of the club will be held Saturday, February 11, with Mrs. Paul Steuber, of S. Colest. Mrs. Frank Bell will be in Start and H. Kruthaup. Mrs. Kruthaup was formerly Miss. Edd. Molly of the strength of the measurement. Elda Melly, of this city.

Members of the N. W. club will

Mrs. A. Darwin Bonedict, of Kan-Woman's Music club chorus will see City, Mo., arrived in this city for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nora Myers, of N. Elizabeth-st. Mrs. Mrs. George Phillips returned to Melly, of this city.

Members of the Stitchery club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Williams, of State-st, Tuesday Friday afternoon.

atternoon,

and Mrs Elmer Collier, of N. Bax-

St Rita's Guild will meet at the ing.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Fare, of S. In kson-st, opened their home to the day afternoon. Eachie was the di postal cirriers Filday evening at version, Mrs. Catherine Morrison Miss Grace isely, of S Scott-st. Their ciontilly meeting. Contests holding high score and Mrs. Edith their ciontilly meeting. Contests holding high score and Mrs. Edith their ciontilly meeting. Contests holding high score and Mrs. Edith thresday evening times of the evening and at a late served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J Harry McClure, of Spring. About 30 were in attendance to field is the houseness of this W color the evening.

Amice Bridge club will meet with Miss I lora Garretson will wel- Mrs Carl Means, of 455 W Market-

Miss Maigaret Gregg, of W. Northher home in St. Mary's after a short Delta Sigma secority at her home stay with relatives in this city. Tuesday evening.

Young Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of Calvary Re-formed church, Mrs. D. R. Cantieny, evening. Meeting of the League of Women Voters and 'the Legislative Committee of the City Federation of

Women's clubs, public library, 7 30 p. m. Community Sewing class of City Federation of Women's clubs, public library,

Brown, evening.

Smith.

afternoon.

TUESDAY

Mentor club, Mrs. Edward

Benefit bridge party, St. Mar-

Tuesday Night Bridge club,

Miss Flora Garretson.

Stitchery club, Mrs. John Williams, aftersoon.

tha's Guild of Christ Epis-

copal church, parish house,

3 a. m. to 4 p. m. Kee-Mar club, Mrs R. H. Nesbitt, afternoon. Woman's Missionary society the First Reformed church, Mrs Anna Dick-

man, eveniug. Delta Sigma sorority, Miss Margaret Gregg, evening. Workers' class of the Marketst Presbyterlan church, Mrs. R. B Tolan, evening.

colu-ave, in a fortnight

Blodgen, Eris Baker,

be present.

Buchanan, of 1077 W. Market-st.

Class No. 8 of Beth my church will

hold the regular monthly business

Brown, of 616 W. Eureka-st, Monday

evening. All members are urged to

will meet Thursday with Mrs. Howard Fisher, of Oak-st.

Members of the Hawthorne club

Athlone club will meet with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crossley, of S

Main-st, will entertain the members of the Koneta Circle and their hus-

bands at their home, Friday even-

Polly Prim club met with Mrs

Stella Grover, of W. Vine-st. Thurs

held in two weeks with Mrs Lee Clements, of 715 W. Eureka-st.

C Kellev, of \$38 E Franklin-st

Friday Bridge club will meet with

Mis. E. M. Gooding, of W. Market-

Monday afternoon,

ter-st, Thursday evening.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

3 p. m.

Mr. and sirs. T. D. McLaugh-Missionary society of Olivet lin entertain informally at dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell.

Wimodaughsis Circle, Mrs. A. St. Rita's Guild, at hospital, S. Bower, afternoon. Fioral Guild, Mrs. Samuel MONDAY

Roeder, afternoon. Nautiluz club, Mr s.W. P. Ca-Twentieth Century club, Mrs. hill, evening. L. C. B. A. to entertain with

J. M. Greenslade, evening. Philomathean club, Mrs. Wil-lard M. Price and Miss a card party in the afternoon and dancing and cards in the evening, K. of C<sub>1</sub> Round Table, Mrs. J. C. Kel-THURSDAY ley. Art Study club, Miss Martha

Shakespeare Study club, public library, 1:30 p. m. Roby, evening.

Woman's Music club chorus, Mrs. J. R. Welch and Mrs. Gramm Bernstein rooms. Charles D. Gamble enter-tain at luncheon at the Protected Home Circle card Barr hotel. party, Morris Arcade, eve-Thursday - Luncheon - Bridge

ning.
Meeting of the art committee club, Mrs. I. L. Morris.
Officers and department chairmen of the City Fedof the City Federation of Women's clubs, Miss Mareration of Women's clubs, tha Roby, 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Class No 8 of Bethany Luthpublic library, 4 p. m. Martha Washington club, eran church, Miss Cecil

Mrs. R. D. Hubbard, after-Fortnightly Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Argonne

hotel, Mrs. Frank Beil. Jolly Six club, Miss Grace Kelly, evening. Athlone club. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collier, evening.

FRIDAY Friday Bridge club, Mrs. E.

M. Gooding. Mrs. O. C. Slater and Mrs. G. F. Boop entertain honoring Mrs. Frank Schultz, eve-

Americanization committee of City Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. C. A. Black, 3 p. m. N. B. B. O. O. club, annual

pienic, Mrs. Austin Potter. 6 p. m.
N. W. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. D. Kahle.
Mayfair club, Mrs. B. F.

Mertz, afternoon.

Members of the Koneia Circle and husbands to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crosslev, evenings Amice Bridge club, Mrs. Carl Means, afternoon.

T. and T. club, dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A L. White. SATURDAY

Bid-a-Wee Bridge club, Mrs. R. A. Buchanan, 2 p. m.

Members of Henreaux Temps club! met with Mrs John John Sonnefeld, borate social events of the week will of State-st, Thursday afternoon. Mis- be the entertainments to be given W. R. Rudy had the magazine arby the Ladies' Catholic Benefit asside. "Spain" in unique contests, sociation Wednesday in the K. of C. Mrs. Samuel DeTurk and Mrs. Earl Phorsey were successful. Guests bridge and eachie will be the diverphilomathean club at their home, other than members included Miss sions while in the evening dancing Monday evening. Martha Michael and Miss Opal Ire- and cards will be enjoyed A dainty luncheon was served Committee in charge for the occa

of a covered dish luncheon at the Palmer, Mrs. L. J. Hanley and Mrs. home of Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, of Lin-Richard Lane Anyone desiring reservations, will kindly call any mem Mrs. F. M. Tinker, of the Method- ber of the committee in charge. All church at Xenia will give a pland hers of her bridge club at a 1 o'clock nesday morning. Mrs. Floyd Harris, of S Jackson-

lowing the luncheon an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Walter st. opened her home to the mem-Ludwig holding high score. Mrs. bers of the Poinsetta club, Wednes-

the hostess: Mesers. Dewey, Cyril was assisted in serving a dainty and Homer Lang, Hugh Gibson, luncheon by Mrs Lee Faurot, Mrs. Simmeon and Harold Drew, Zopher E. C. Ring and Mrs. L. U. Leach.

One of the largest and most ela-

sion includes Mrs Mathew McNa-Next meeting will be in the form mara, Mrs. Daviel Dimond, Mrs R. J.

Blodgett, Jr., Steve Russler and Members of the T. and T. club will be entertained at dinner at the Bide-a-Wee Bridge club will meet home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, Saturday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. R. A. of W. Market-st, Friday.

guests at an informal dancing paity at her home, Friday evening. Vases filled with flowers added a pleasing note to the rooms. At the conclusion of the delightful evening of dancing the hostess served a dainty repast. Guests present included Misses Juanita Barth, Katherine Moulton,

Miss Margaret Nungester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nunger-

ter, of W. Elm-st, received a group

Marjorie and Elizabeth Green, Marjorie Marmon. Jane Tinker, Emma Swickard, Marie Bechtel, Martha Laighlin, Charlotte Sherwood, Janet Conoway, Mary Louise Edwards, Dorothea Kendricks, Mary Esther Bentley, Lucille Thomas; Messrs, Harold Thew, Edwin Mikesell, Ernest Fletcher, Carl Brunk, Claude Wetherlli, Richard Tinker, Earl Bryan, Francis Faulkner, Dale Johnson, Russell Botkins, Marvin Barth, LeRoy Hawisher, Maurice Hughes, Eugene Langley, Carleton Stull, Walter Heffner, Walter Buck-ley and Durelle McLaughlin.

Mis. C. M. Gregory entertained the members of the Palmedo Euchre club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home, Wednesday. The one long table at which the guests were seated was graced with a centerpiece of rosebuds. In the playing, Mrs. W. E. Neal and Mrs. Ross Spiague held high scores. Guests other than members of the club were Mrs. George Shop, Mrs. C. A. Dawson and Mrs. Walter Oglesbee. Next meeting will be held in two neeks when 118 Euclid-Rv. weeks with Mrs. Cliff Thomas, of

Chautauquans had a most interesting meeting Monday evening with Miss Anna Klein, of W. Wayne-st. Roll call was responded to with the names of noted women. Mrs. G. E Roudebush gave a brief history of the League of Women Voters, Miss Klain had a splendid paper on "New Duties of Women" and Mrs. Jennie Eger read from "The Woman Cityzen," an article on the responsibilities women must soon assume. Next meeting will be held Monday

evening, January 23rd with Mrs. G E. Roudebush, of E. Vine-st.

Young Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of Calvary Reformed church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. R. Cantieny, of 978 W. Wayne-st. Workerss Class of Market-st Pres-

byterian church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs R. B. Tolan, of 823 W. Market-st ↑ ♦ ♦ ↑ Members of the Twentieth Cen-

tury club will meet with Mrs J. M. Greenslade, of W. Springst, Monday evening.

bilomathean club at their home, Members of the Thursday-Lunch-

y Mrs I. L. Morris, of S. Charlesst, Thuisday. REMOVING GREASE

on-Bridge club will be entertained

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## POLLY AND PAUL -AND PARIS

By Zoe Beckley

A STORM

a man hers for life."

"Glad-why?" snapped Polly. "I've enjoyed every moment of the

stopping; why, it was almost amus-

are times when mere serenity is

proof of inexperience if not-stu-

They were both angry and over-wrought. Polly's claws, usually

"There are some experiences I

prefer not to have. As for stupid-

ity, I am not so stupid as to fling

myself at another woman's husband,

"I hadn't noticed it," Miss Rand

"Paul is very polite," scored Pol-

ly, unwinding herself from her wraps

worth-while, everyone's feelings are

Paul came into the dim light of

ever have you been doing to Vio

Rand! She says you had a regular cat-fight on—Hello—why my own

darling, what's the matter! Tell me,

He had not seen her lying there

on her bed, hair in disarray, slim

shoulders shaking. Now he bent

Polly answered only with renewed sobbing, pushing him away as she caught her breath convulsively. He

had never seen her cry.... He had

never dreamed she could push him

away . . . . He knelt in an agony, one

groping for his handkerchief to

wipe her tears.
"G-go away! Go t-talk to your

don't." (A gust of sobs.) "I'm not a

celebrity like her—a writer—and s-singer and ev-rything. I'm only a

Paul shook her gently. "Polly-

you're upset, nervous. You know L

want to be alone-alone-or I shall

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INK SPOTS

if applied immediately. Squeeze the lemon joice on the spot and then pour boiling water over it.

MONDAY AT BUEHLER'S

Lemon juice will remove ink spots

door softly after him.
(To Be Continued)

Paul left the cabin, closing the

love every hair of your head-the

stupid-in-experienced-

you draw. I love-"

their cabin a few moments later.

me I'll go down for a nap."

over her tenderly.

"I suppose you mean me.

softly sheathed, now flew.

Tlast, when, despite Crenshaw's tone which added "You poor little respective presence. Polly's mouse, who thought all a woman perves were at the snapping had to do was to marry him to make oint, Paul's tall figure came into ew-and close beside him, Violet. "Well-nothing to be alarmed "Went-notating out Paul. "Perfectly trip. Even this episode of the ship mple explanation. We caught a mple explanations and distress far ing to see how excited some people reless from a vessel in distress far the north—an S. O. S. If we got over nothing." d been the nearest ship, the law the sed would have made it im- I assure you, Mrs. Dawson, there rative that we go to her rescueiting us back twenty-four hours The ship hove to, so as to ready to change her course toard the Grand Banks. But they word just now that another boat as closer by seventy miles and e's gone to the aid of the other. that's that. Listen—the engines

re pounding again. We're off!"
Paul and Crenshaw, after a few to his intense distaste—and boreoments' that, went off together to Between Polly the smoke-room. Between Polling to the flash of hos that follows a feminine rivalstified an elaborate yawn. "On the contrary, I thought he seemed inover some man.

"I told you it was nothing dangerous' ' said Polly's eyes. "And ou've got to stop firting with my "I told you it was nothing seri-"I told you it was nothing seri-ous" said Violet. "And I won in

and preparing to flee before she burst into tears. "I suppose in Paris—where life is so free and he tug-of-war over your husband!" They seemed to read each other's frankly expressed. If you'll excuse You'll be glad when the voyage

over, I take it," said Violet in a

### SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

AM a married woman and have a little son. My husband has a sister whom he likes very well. He takes her out several times a week herale he says he needs diversion. He thinks that I should stay home with the baby. Of course, someone has to stay, but I think I could make some arrangement to have someone come arrangement to have someone of the desert seem to see it in this way. I sem flad he thinks so much of his sister, but still it hurts me when he negrees me it doesn't make any difference what I say, he won't listen to me, what do you think I should do to make him change? I can't stand to go on like this forever.

AN ABUSED WIFE

ES, husband hasbeen unfair and unreasonable to neglect you in this way. You should be first his thoughts. He should always maider your pleasures first.

I feel very certain he has innded no harm. He perhaps, finds his sister companionable. However, that does not justify his attitude to-

Try to bear this humiliation and e patient. Above allthings, avoid agging. It will not help you any d perhaps will only result in a dedeat of your purpose. Make your-self and your home as attractive und cheerful as possible. very way to make yourself and your home mean more to your husand than any other person or any other place can mean,

ear Miss Smart:

we friends, who have been laving arties and have been inviting me to hem. They play kissing games I would lay too, as I saw no harm in them, low I have been going with a young an who went to the parties also. As a would go to leave my nome at night o would want me to kiss him goodight. Of course I would, for I thought no more harm to kiss him goodight to more harm to kiss him goodight to kiss the boys at the parties, low I see where I have done wrong at wish to start all over again, I am sking your advice. Please tell me what o do.

BLUE EYES I am very glad you are a sensible irl and that you really realize the olly and foolishness of it all.

The only way in which you can start over is simply to reseolve to ive up to your decision in this mater. Go with the boys and be friendwith them, but do not permit nem these Attle familiorities winch cheapen a girl. If your friedns beome apparently "peeved" yhen you eluse to permit them to kiss you 300dnight, don't worry about it. They will respect you more in the end. Stick to your resolution, "Blue Eyes" You will profit an it. You will profit in the end.

Tr Miss Smart. My little girl seven years old is geting an uciv wart netween her eyes and it workes me. Is there anything too know of that will kill it betore it sets larger? It is spoiling her looks.

Consult a physician. He can address to proposed in vise you properly. It is not wise for one to interfere with such

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### FEATHERS FRAME THE FACE



(BY MARIAN HALE) "Polly! Polly, dear, I say, what- Feathers are softening things, they're point.

kind to any type of face and that NEW YORK — Usually the trim-perhaps accounts for their popular-ming is at the upper side of the hat ity. The hat shown is of brown velbut this Reboux model does some vet. A high band circles the full thing quite original and wears its crown and the narrow brimrolls up, feather under the brim, curling so away from the face at the front, com-that it circles the face of the wearer. ing to the slightest suggestion of a if he is not good looking, but she

## Mix Fruits and Cereals In Breakfast Dishes

(BY SISTER MARY)

The fruits and cereals you serve at breakfast may often be combined in such a way that both are imhand drawing her to him, the other proved.

Cereals need long cooking no matter what the directions on the Miss Rand. She-interests you-I package read. Start the cereal the night before when starting dinner. Then cook in the double boiler while getting dinner and until the dishes are washed. In the morning reheating is all that will be neces-

If dried fruit is added, add it the ground you walk on-every breath last hour of cooking. Always have the water boiling and salted before She twisted from him.
"Go away! Go back to—her! I stantly for the first 10 minutes of cooking directly over the fire. Allow a scant teaspoonful of sait

to every cup of cereal.

OATMEAL WITH RAISINS One cup oatmeal, 2 1-2 cups boilng water, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 3-4

cup seeded raisins. Put water in top of double boiler with salt. When boiling briskly add the oatmeal slowly without stop-ping the bubbling. If the grains

settle stir to prevent burning. Cook over hot water for 3 hours and add raisins which have been carefully washed and dried. In the

20 Public Square, fresh Veal morning reheat and serve very hot. meaty Pork Shoulde, Ribrs Ib., 6c; on the market that one has a wide than hot muffins or rolls. fresh Small Hearts, Ib., 6c. Choice. The same rule holds with (Copyright, 1921.

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the fire 45 minutes, stirring to burning. Add stewed prevent prunes, stoned and cut in just before removing from the fire. HOMINY GRITS WITH FIGS

sift in hominy. Cook directly over in a double boiler for two or three

Wash figs and cut in small pieces for the last hour of cooking. the morning reheat to serve. Hom- shine are to vegetainy grits are fine hominy. Coarse tion. It goes right to hominy or samp is used as a vegeta- the roots, invigorates le rather than a cereal.

and cream for breakfast.

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these, they must be well cooked. er time than other grains and may

be entirely cooked in the morning. Stoned and chopped dates are delicious added to any cooked wheat cereal just before serving. GRAHAM MUSH

cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup stewed prunes. Add salt to water. When boiling, add flour slowly. Cook over

One cup hominy, 4 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup figs.

Add salt to boiling water and

the fire 10 minutes. Then cook

Baked apples are delicious filled helping your hair to with cereal and served with sugar grow long, thick and luxuriant,

When fruit is combined with the stay lifeless, colorless, thin, scraggy. cereal no other fruit is necessary. A single application of delightful Crisp toast should be served rather Danderine will double the heavy and

### LETTERS TO **LOVERS**

Tragedy invades many homes because of human inability to consider any but the personal side of heart problems. For example, the tempted wife who writes the following never once refers to her husband's rights

"I have a beautiful home, two children, some luxuries, including a car. Nevertheless, I am very much in love with a man not my husband. "His divorce case is in court but not on my account. He has two

"My husband has learned about my feelings and offers to release me, to divide our property and give me the custody of our children. "I can't decide. Never would I have supposed that I should care

for a man who has practically nothing in the world. For what the 'other man' possesses must go to the support of his family, I suppose "In my married life there always has been some vague dissatisfaction. I have taken it a sproof that I did not care sufficiently for my husband. He is good but not at all

"Now I am wondering if I will be happier with the other man? Because the wife has overlooked her husband's angle of this triangle,

ii is not well to make her think about it She ought to realize that her husband probably doesn't care to have

her in his home while she is so obsessed with another man. The husband has some rights even disregards them and perecives only

the power and the pull of her own emotions. I see in this letter an indirce presentation of the fact that a good deal of the present matrimonial un-

rest comes from our habit of too muct exacting love, or accepting it as a one-isded affair. A bride expects the original in-tensity of married life to last for-ever and when she finds her big

romantic dream is only a fleeting factor, she becomes "vaguely-dissat-

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had her husband married any other

woman, some kind of dissatisfaction

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(BY ESTHER WAGNER) week of the extraordinary is eye feasts as "Over the Hill," "The Call of the Morth" and "Mysterious | tomorrow. Rider" should quicken interest of

"Over the Hill" which opens an exfended engagement today at the soon forget.

The Lyric's bill -of-fare for the Strumwasser. Cantwoort have the leading roles. Starting on Wednesday, the Lyric Constance the beautiful and placid Mabel Bal- work in the starring role. In in "June Eyre", produced by her noted husband, Hugo Ballin.

Two excellent film plays are scheduled for presentation this week at the Faurot. The first of these, "The Call of the North," Jack Holt, long featured player, attains the rank of a star in this pro-

Footlights," starring Miss Elsie run on Tuesday. Miss Ferguson, in first shown last September. this play, has the able support of Reginald Denny.

ing Lionel Barrymore. of importance during the Dempsey-Carpentier match, first times shown in Ohlo, at the Orpheum, starting on Monday.

### The Faurol's Pictures

OU liked Jack Holt immensely

filmed George Broadhurst turned it into a play which successfully appraised to followers of the legitimate. Now Paramount has done it for the screen and done it very well, too, according to all advance report, for the resources of the screen in presenting a story of the northwest country for excell

those of the spoken drama. The story has in do with the Hudson's Bay company, trapping, and the "free traders" who were thorns in the side of that powerful organ-ization. Jack Holt plays the part of one of the free fance trappers. Madge Bellamy is the daughter of the despotic factor and Noah Beery plays her father. These three are the outstanding figures in one of ever written, staged or filmed, Holt's ever written, staged or filmed Holt's introduction as a Paramount star is made under the most auspicious conditions. The feature, which is scheduled for Sunday and Monday only, will be preceded by Kinograms

and a Bruce scenic picture.
Elsie Ferguson, who comes to the Faurot for four days starting Tuesday in the Paramount picturization of Rita 'Weiman's "Footlights." reaches the pinnaclo of her screen career in this brilliant production, bringing to her rele the finesse of her stage and screen experience,

Her role, which portrays an Amerfean who is introduced on the New Nork stage as a Russian actress, challenges the best of Miss Ferguson's art. In one scene she gives an imitation of Eddie Foy and in another she has a fencing bout. All thru the picture there are two personalities at play, the one of a pur-Manical New England girl, and that of the pampered Russian actress.
"Footlights" tells the story of a

vaudeville entertainer who becomes the most famous actress in America. Her rise to fame, the unique in every way, is made thru struggles, hardships and sacrifices. To reach the heights, Lizzio Parsons had to give up her friends and past associations and lose her identity in that of the Russian. Miss Perguson's in-terpretation of this rele makes "Footlights" one of the outstanding pictures of the year. Reginald Denny, Marc MacDermott and Octavia Handworth head a brilliant supporting cast. Accompanying for tures will include Kinograms and Tony

IONEL BARRYMORE, a member of the famous Barrymore family of artists, has a most unusual role in "The Great Adventure," his newest starring vehicle. which opens a two day engagement today at the Majestic theatre. It is a fascinating picture that sparkles

The story concerns Priam Faril, noted artist, who fears women and publicity above all else. He is pursued by a celebrity-hunting woman, Sophia Entwistle, who, discovering him in Warsaw, invelgles him into an engagement. To escape her clutches, the artist flees to London, To escape ber where he discovers the sudden death of his valet, Leek. He determines to hide his identity by posing as the dead valet, and Leek is buried as Westminster Abbey.

dolicious comedy offering.

tend movies, to be his guest at his ever presented in a dramatic work, theatre. No admission or war tax. The scenes of the story having to will be charged, and a first-rate program of pictures will be in effect, ing maturity are rich in comedy sit-On Thursday night, the weekly nations and have provoked much Country Store will be in progress. hearty laughter, Mary Carr, who plays the mother

### The Rialto Pictures

B cowboy actors and greatest riders on the screen, is coming slated for Lima photoplay here in his latest William Fox picfans and the promise of such ture, "The One-Man Trail." He will open at the Rishto theatre today and Puthian Minsirel Jubilee

The story revolves around the clopement of Buck's sister in the Will Carlton's beautiful poems play. Buck follows to bring her were the basis on which William back, falls in love on the way, and play. Buck follows to bring her Fox based the sensation of the year. meets with some thrilling and humorous incidents and Buck and his horse Blondy give Sigma theatre. Mary Carr, in the some fine entertainment in many role of Ma Benton, gives to filmdom scenes. The cowboys also give an the most beautiful characterization exhibition of some "treat 'em rough" of the age, one that you will not stuff in a farewell send-off to Buck.

Beatrice Burnham is Jones' leading woman. The story is by Jack

ensuing week includes three meritorious offerings, the first of which, theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday opening today, is a dramatization of will go into action with the New Zane Grey's popular povel, "The York police on one of the most thril-Mysterious Rider," in which Claire ling man-hunts in the vivid history Adams, Robert McKim and Carl of the department. The story to be Law," a Universal photodrama: Car-Talmadge in mel Myers, the famous star of many "Scandai," a sparkling comedy successful Universal productions, drama; Friday and Saturday brings does her most spectacular dramatic

### The Sigma Pictures

VER THE HILL". will be shown at the Signia Theatre today, when it will begin a weeks engagement. opens a two day engagement today, bicture is heralded as one of the most sensational successes in film drama of the last decade-the New York ran of the picture still continuing uninterruptedly in Broad-Ferguson, is the second attraction way, where it has been delighting at the Faurol, opening a lour day nearly a million people since it was

Making a real attraction of "Over the Hill" is regarded by old-line The Majestic's main feature to- theatrical men as another Indicaday is "The Great Adventure" starr- tion of the great inroads motion Another pictures have made in the past few years on thes so-called legitimate forthcoming week is the showing of theatres of the country. Managers the offical pictures of the recent and producers now view the motion first | Pucture not merely as a competitor of the gallery and balcony, but as a very serious rival of the most pecu-Har stage stars and largest stage productions.

"Over thhe Hill" was produced by William Fix, America's foremost producer of film features, who has when he appeared at the Fau-rot last week in "After the camply demonstrated his underand you are going to like 'standing or the popular and you are going to like heart in his selection of stories and Show," and you are going to like him better than ever when you see him at the same theore today in his poems for screen adaptation. "Over the Hill" was made as a film play by taking the best heart interest by taking the best heart interest. Long before Stewart Edward story out of Will Carlton's poems and Incorporating it in a scenarlo of exceptional strength and beauty. The picture will be produced here, exactly as it is now being presented at the Broadhurts Theatre, New

York City. The story tells of a mother love

TOMORROW

Prium Faril, the great artist, in divine-a love which prompts the Happy Kooch, Bill Aligire, Franchienne of the screen has the role of the Famous Russells, in circus a la Vestminster Abbey.

Inother of a brood of six to make Clark, Chuck Hagerman and a sup- a high spirited and capricious so- carte.

A series of complications and comerce to undergo endless; orting company of 100 voices. The ciety girl. She is her usual happy, edy situations arise which prove that weariness and mental suffering, in most beautiful of scenery and gor- and amusing self and assources her Mr. Barrymore is at his best in this order that her little ones may be geous costumes abound thruout the admirers a photoplay of great en-Doris provided with comfort. Comes age entire production. Rankin and Octavia Broske handle and the departure, one by one, of the feminine roles to great effect. her children. Thus left alone, she

Next Wednesday, the doors of the endeavors to make her home with The Lyric Pictures Majestic will be thrown open to the one or another of her offsprings, general public, and Manager Henry only to discover she is "in the way." Michael sgain extends a hearty wel- The manner in which happiness come to every man, woman and child eventually comes to her is shown in who hasn't the wherewithal to at- one of the most beautiful climaxes

do with the children before reach-

Mary Carr, who plays the mother in "Over the Hill" has contributed a musterplece of screen historism DUCK JONES, one of the eleverest that will live in the memories of tobse who will see her long after most of the noted screen characterizations have been forgotten.

LL that is good in minstrelsy being the best ever given in this makes every moment count.

len Grubb, Rolla Mikesell, who is ment, you will agree, that goes to making his first appearance in this make a picture popular.

Night - 50e, 75e, \$1, \$1.50.

MAJES

HREE important screen productions are scheduled for theatre during the forthcoming week, and this, coupled with the presentation at the Lyric fact that ten percent of the Lyric's gross receipts are to be donated to the city's needy, should presage a busy week at that theatre.

Zane Grey's virile story "The Mysterious Rider" one of themost popular pieces of fiction in recent years is the feature picture today at the Lyric.

The story deals with the love affair of Columbine-ably and artistically portrayed by Claire Adams, and Wilson Moore (Carl Gantvoort) but there's a little sob-plot fun enough and complete enough to be a comedy in itself, which winds thru the main story. Benjamin Hamp-A will be offered when the Proton, the producer, has assembled a thlan Minstret Jubilee is pre-highly talented congregation of arguing at the Faurot on Feb. 1-2, tists to play the roles and each and The rehearsals are well under way every one hits the mark. Robert and the production gives promise of McKim has the part of "Wade" and

Frominent among them are J. Al- breathless, but satisfied. Every cle-

type of production; Dale Marshall, The second program picture on the famous tener; Joe Repaz, Jack the Lyric's bill opens on Wednesday The second program picture on Beall, peer of all interlocators, and and is Constance Talmadge's "Scanthogo celebrated black face artists, dal", in which the adored come-

MAT. & NIGHT

Matinee-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 ORDERS NOW!

Lionel Barrymore

"The Great Adventure"

A Special Christie Comedy

COUNTRY STORE THURSDAY NIGHT

tertainment qualities. "Jane Eyre", from the famous novel by Charlotte Bronte, is the week-end attraction at the Lyric,

opening on Friday. In this superb production, directed by Hugo Balcharming personality and quaint appeal will endear her to thousands. Beautiful rolling English countryside and pictureesque estates form the background for this genuiniely meritorious film.

As a weekly program, isn't that splendid? -

### VAUDEVILLE AT THE ORPHEUM

Due to the continual demand of strictly vaudeville bill, Manager Shaw has made arrangements play a six act vaudeville program today only. A banner bill is promised vaudeville fans. The acts that will make up today's dandy entertaincity. The greatest array of local tal-ent that has over been gathered to- that is fascinating; a splendid by Fellows, just off the Kieth cirmether is helping to put the Jubilee moral teaching; a cast par excel-cuit; Fielding and Boomer, synco-over. lence: a climax that will leave you pated comedy; Daley and La Pearl. singing, talking, dancing: Farrell and Florence, 300 lbs. of comedy; Chas. Diegan, the human knot, and

The prices for today's shows are 22, 23 and 44c. There will be three performances, 2:20, 7:30 and 9:00. performances, 2:20, 7:30 and 9:00. will be presented. Country all seats will be reserved at all three will be given on Thursday and this week instead of West. performances today. The Orpheum

first showing in the state of and a large attendance is predi

Thursday, Friday and Safe another dandy six act vandeville this week instead of Wednesday management announces that starting at tomorrow's matinee and for the first three days of the week the Dempsey-Carpentier official fight pictures will be shown. This is the

## At The RIALTO TODAY

GREATEST

### WESTERNER In a Tale of Good Man and Bad and of Pretty Girls "The One-Man Trail"

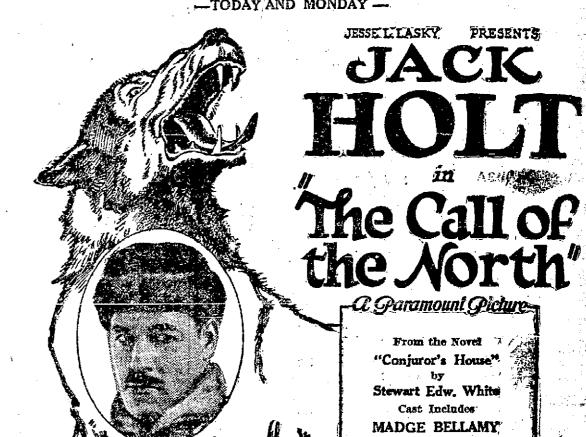
A WM. FOX PRODUCTION IN FIVE ACTS AND OTHER ADDED ATTRACTIONS

COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY "A DAUGHTER OF THE LAW,"

The Biggest Melodrama Since "OUTSIDE THE LAW" LADIES AND CHILDREN Will be Admitted Free All Day Wednesday

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For Four Days Only Elsie \* Ferguson

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-NEXT TUESDAY-

"Footlights" By Rita Weiman

JACK DEMOSEY

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## FIRST SHOWING IN STATE OF OHIO OF DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER

OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES



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2:30 - 4:00 - 7:30 - 9:00OUR PRICES FOR THIS

BIGGEST FIGHT THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

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This same picture is now being shown in Chicago at \$1.00 price. DON'T FORGET-TOMORROW, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

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FIELDING & BOOMER

DAILY AND LA PEARL A Matrimonial Mixup THE FAMOUS RUSSELLS

44c

Circus A la Cart TODAYS PRICES-TAX PAID 22c

33c

Mon., Tues., Wed. Dempsey-Carpentier Fight Pictures

## TO THE PUBLIC.

The Regent Theatre has passed under the control of Lima people, and, after the installation of a new Robert Morton organ and some minor improvements and alterations, will be open for your

The present stockholders and management are not satisfied with the name REGENT. The word smacks a little too much of royalty, and royalty is just now rather unpopular. There are no regents in these United States and most of those in Europe are engaged in either hunting down their subjects or being hunted down by

So as the theatre is now owned by Lima people and is to be operated for the enjoyment of Lima people and their neighbors, they are of the opinion that the name should be changed to one with more of a local historical significance.

Therefore the new management will present two season tickets, good for one year each, to the first person who sends in a name that they consider most suitable,

REMEMBER: That the new name must be suggestive of Lima

or Allen County history. That it must not contain more than six letters.

That this contest will close at midnight, Tuesday, January 31.
That it is open to any man, woman or child in Allen County.
That all suggestions must be addressed to

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## AZZ REVUE BOOKED FOR THE FAUROT

Mamie Smith's Musical Melange nesday. To Visit Lima Saturday, For Return Engagement

NE of the most brilliant and and scintillating musical revues of the season is booked appearance at Faurot Opera use Saturday, matinee and night. his is Mamie Smith's renowned Jazz erue, which many will remember as appeared in this city last season. The Mamie Smith Jazz Revue has oved a most successful tour thruthe season, and it was only by ecial a-rangement with producers at Mr Cunningham was able to to the Opera House for one The program, besides being very cream of jazz entertainment, ciudes symphony numbers and inremental hits galore. It has the re and pep that only a Mamie mith company can produce and in a cut.rety is one of the best things

Dempsey-Carpentier Fight

Seats may be ordered now for this

THOSE who inveigh against the supposed "brutality" of boxing, that "manly art of self-defense," of which the late Col. Theoore Roosevelt was so ardent an ex-

## The Faurot Pythian Winstrel

Jubilee STARS Ever ASSEMBLED

J. Allen Grubb Rolla Mikesell Dale Marshall Joe Repaz Jack Beall "Happy" Kooch Bill Allgire Fran Clark Chuck

Hagerman and 100 others.

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₩ed-Thurs. Feb. 1-2 \$1.00 —Admission—\$1.00 Seats Jan. 31

miss the opportunity to see the wonderful motion-picture record that was taken under the direction of of both champions. There is a close is a close is into the now historic glove-contest for the heavyweight championship of the world, between hands above his head, answering the night of vaudeville, give championship of the world, between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, which will shown at the Orthogonal Phonon Monday. Tuesday and Wedwhich his image always will be as-

from his corner at the bell and these views of the principal actors nemacher, in a singing act, greatly fashes his rapier-like left fist to in this notable contest how true was pleased the audience, while Hazel the face of the champion of American In spite of his apparent bulk ened the contest to a battle between sentation of "Ma" crew much aparent muscle, Jack Dempsey a rapier and a bludgeon. How the plause. Misses Laura Beatty, Nina Eyre." Ten percent of the Lyric's band?" Thursday, Vivian Martin in Mis. D. H. (Nora) Myers.

There are wonderful "close-ups" pier, these pictures show.

which his image always will be associated in American minds is on his
face, and that inviting smile brings
forth the tribute of the smile brings
well attended and thoroly pleased the nesday.

These pictures, showing every move that was made inside that face, and that inviting smile brings face, and that inviting smile brings well attended and thoroly pleased the face, and that inviting smile brings actioned. These amateur contests will now be a regular leature at the pion as he enters the ring. Not only is Jack Dempsey unsmiling, but looking much more like a high-looking much more looking much more loo

ponent, should by all means not proved himself as agile and as pan-bludgeon won, in spite of the alert Barnet Vera Beaty and Hazel Ruff, ther-like as his graceful opponent. | and undismayed braver yof the ra- offering dance numbers, were ex-

> COUTH Lima's first amateur night of vaudeville, given at the Majestic meatre on

tremely well-applauded.

Julius Carney and Rhea Duck, in AT 1HE SIGMA: duet singing act won the most Gardner and Harry Hall also pleased role of Ma Benton.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE FAUROT: Today and Monday, Jack Holt in 'The Call of the North" and other Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Elsie Forguson in "Footlights"

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Zane Grey's "The Mysterious Rider."

receipts this week go to Lima's

Today and all this week, the Wil- AT THE RIALTO: applause while a hula dance by Gerald Rink, girl impersonator was the Hill," from the famous poems in 'The One Man Trail," Tuesday cleverly done. Miss E. Forrest, Ted by Will Carlton. Mary Carr has the and Wednesday, Carmel Myres in "A

AT THE ORPHEUM:

Today only, six acts of high class vaudeville. Monday, Tuesday and ALL SAN FELICE EMPLOYEES, Wednesday, the official fight pictures HAVANA WRAPPERS, STRIPPERS, of vaudeville.

AT THE MAJESTIC:

"Song of the Soul," and Country Store. Friday and Saturday, Buck Jones in "Just Pals."

Daughter of the Law" and other features.

of the Dempsey-Carpentier match. WILL RESUME WORK ON MON-First times shown in Ohio Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday, new bill DEISEL-WEMMER CO., NORTH of vaudeville.

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "The Mysterious Rider." --

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The MYSTERIOUS ZANE GREY'S POWERFUL STORY

WITH ROBERT M'KIM, CLAIRE ADAMS AND CARL OR eighteen years Hell-Bent Wade had searched for his daughter. And then he met her at the wilderness grave of the mother who had given her life on the night that Wade tried to protect his home from the raid by Ed. Smith's murderous gang. Hell-Bent was a name that struck terror to the hearts of wrongdoers. For Hell-Bent never missed his man. And then came the

Picture to yourself this situation that Zane Grey's virile brain has conceived. What an over-flowing cup of happiness for a man who has lived eighteen years praying for the return of his daugh-

But Zane Grey is a writer who builds many such situations in the course of one of his stirring stories of the west, and "The Mysteri & ous Rider" is no exception to the rule.

day that he met face to face the man who had killed his wife.  $^{
m IF}$  YOU LOVE ACTION, ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE ALONG WITH SCENIC SET-TINGS UNSURPASSED YOU'LL DOTE ON THIS PICTURE

Zane Grey never wrote a story that moved at a faster pace than this. His popularity as a writer is not accidental. He gives the people what they want.

It's a story of smiles and tears. Of clouds and sunshine. It is a drama that will hold you spell-bound wherein a single thread of love is woven into a mighty band of devotion.

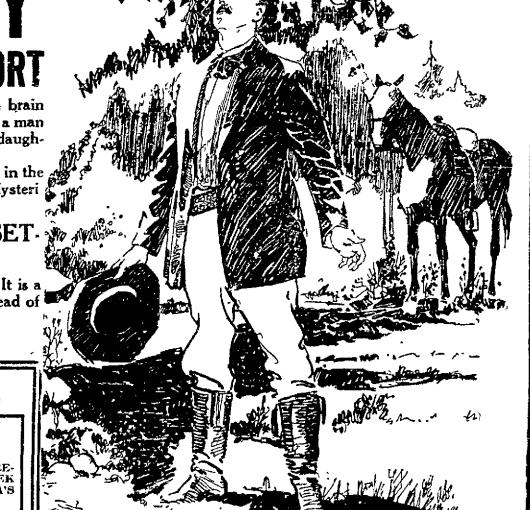
IT'S A GREAT AUTHOR'S MASTERPIECE — HIS VERY GREATEST WORK

THE LYRIC" THIS "GO **TO** WEEK

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**BUSINESS CONDITIONS** 

HE first half of the first month of a new year L has brought renewed optimism into the field of business, and groundwork is being laid for a resumption of industry, on rail, in shop, in office and store, and on the land. Basic conditions are sound, with prices still downward and labor less resisting to the adjustment which is inevitable.

The impetus to general prosperity will probably come from the down-trodden railroads themselves in a buying era all but ready to break forth at any time. Lima is a railroad town, in the final analysis; its general shops of two trunk lines; its trainmen, its locomotive works and its dependent industry of these works, make the prosperity of railroads Lima's prosperity. Today American railways need 10,000 locomotives; contracts for some of these are ready to be let when financing and labor controversies are settled. The sales department of our locomotive works is one of the best in the country and is on the job. Putting its common stock on a dividend basis in the face of a poor year ahead, is evidence that our plant will get its full share of these 10,000 locomotives when the time comes. And it may "ome

In other ways, securement of one new factory; possible addition of two others; assurances that the tank car plant will be built, are signs in the skies spelling good times for you and for me. A building orgie will follow in the wake of the first earmarks of the happenings here forecast; we will need homes; we will need enlarged retail stores; we will need additional transportation; we will need more motor cars for more people, and any pessimist can see this in the year 1922, if he will but look.

The next two months will be hard-fought, money will remain tight, business men's smiles will not be ultra-wide, but it is just the time to prepare for the flood of prosperity and to be able to take care of the deluge of profits which will follow,

If you have money, buy some reni estate, vacant or improved; if you have more money buy up-town business property or sites; if you are in business, clean up, brush up and stock up. The time to buy is now, if you would reap on the harvest,

> 0 0 0 0 0 THE REVOLT HAS STARTED

GATHERED in Chlcago one night last week was an assemblage of Americans headed by no less personages than Ex-Governor Dunne, Illinois, and United States Senator A. O. Stanley. It was a protest meeting against present prohibition laws which cannot and are not being enforced; but are giving thousands of politicians jobs as inspectors and clerks to inspectors; trampling "the home is my castle" theory into the mud, and causing disrespect to all other laws on our statute books.

The curse of the old American saloon and the damning examples of sodden drunkenness were probably less injurious and not as murderous as the conditions which exist in America to-day. Our own press wires carried a story this week showing 103 men and women-American citizens-murdered by the bootlegging poison era now existing in this country. Booze itself never had such a ten-day record. Yet the thinking voters brought about prohibition to make the world better, not to strew corpses broadcast. And innocent, if unintelligent and unwilling, victims of wood alcohol, and other ghastly concections guaranteed by our government chemists to cause blindness in 24 hours, death, if not blindness; and for the best of so-called home-brews and moon shine, stomachs slowly eaten thru and bringing death within

Today we have in free America a bureaucracy comparable to the unlimited powers of a Louis XIV. And as formidable. It requires strength of character for men of the class as are those Chicagoans to come out in the open and appeal for a change; but they do it not alone for this one condition brought about by \$0.000 inspectors, but to get our government back to its place in the sun, with control released from railways and other industries, and our people back to individual initiative.

The present Congress or even Administration will never do it, nor will it come until thousands | cells.

past year. And so I did take money Lucky Strikes.

with full design to mind nothing else find myself without funds, except a

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

ABE MARTIN

more are insulted by snoopers, and thousands others die, victims of poison hounds, leeches and parasites which this enforcement army, spending millions, ignores, in order to get in front of a movie camera to be seen bursting open barrels of contraband, justifying their jobs. 0 0 0 0 0

### LIMA'S OLDEST FIRMS

THERE is considerable romance in the develop-I ment and progress of Lima business firms and manufactories. The number of men who have been engaged in the same line of business here for 20 years and more is surprisingly large. The record of the rise of some of the substantial citizens of Lima reads almost like fiction.

Careful methods, constancy, giving and expecting a fair deal and sticking steadily to their calling, has resulted in success attending their efforts. These men deserve praise and commendation. They have builded businesses that have stood the test of time. In many instances, the originators are still at the head of the stores they established. In others, control has passed to worthy hands.

A special section goes out today with The Lima News, carrying a comprehensive resume of the activities of a large number of the older business institutions of the city. The story they tell is one of progress, in business and in history. No pains have been spared to make this special section far-reaching in its scope and accurate in detail. Its contents are confined to firms that have been in existence for 20 years or more in Lima. Perusal of your favorite newspaper will not be complete unless you thoroly scan the pages devoted to conveying this special message- an offering of facts concerning the men who have been part of Lima business life for a great number of years.

It is not given to every man who establishes an enterprise to be spared for a fifth of a century, as its active head, but there are numerous instances of that character in this city. In some cases, the men who launched in business more than 30 years ago are still actively managing the big stores that grew with time from small beginnings.

The Lima News congratulates the men who have thus won distinction in this city's business life. It extends best wishes for continued success. Lima is one of the best cities in Ohio. The older business men had much to do with its development. They are still strong for Lima and while younger hands may perform the tasks, theirs are the minds that plan the work to be done.

### 0 0 0 0 0 THE WAY OF CROOKS

NFORMATION has been received here concerning I the arrest of a notorious handit wanted in Lima and a score of other places. He was taken while at-

This man was the leader of a desperate hand of criminals. He spent several months in this city and, altho it is not known that they committed robberies hore, they made this their headquarters while preving upon surrounding territory.

The loot taken by this gang, several of which already are serving time in penal institutions, was immense. They probably secured enough in their daring robberies to make them all rich, but they were not satisfied. They continued their unlawful game until one by one they have been captured. Now the leader, supposed to be the most cunning of the bunch, has fallen into the hands of the law and will spend many weary years behind prison bars if he gels his just desert.

A life of crime does not pay. Sooner or later the day of reckoning comes and with it the severe penalties society imposes on those who stray from the paths of honesty. The game cannot be beaten. It has been tried for centuries. Outlaws may escape for a time, but they must pay sooner or later,

The honest way may be rough at times; the load may become heavy and temptation to forsake it will present itself, but those who battle thru the obstacles, the rewards come more slowly, will find peace and happiness at the end instead of shame and felons'

notics were of caponized milkfed,

came in a brave suit of henna, her

of a story but just then the dining

Out and about the towne, stop-

near Woodlawn. To the office

raise Father Pat's salary. And we

by the note that it answers to on the

and walke forth to several places in flask; he who believes in window

Abroad to pay respects to Glen headdress of gold cloth, and sat at

Wobb, the new C. C. Premier; and a nearby table. Later another flap-

gaily greeted by him. He sees per joined her at table, and the vo-

many great things to be done this calizing began. Finally in whispers

year of Our Lord for good old Lima the flapper to the henna-clad told

Beantowne. To the office, pleasing Dr. Gray's latest story about the

myself mightily, to see what a deal colored woman Einza getting life in-

of business goes off one's hand when surance, the I had heard it. And

he stays by it. Into the Wigwam this reminded Madame Grace herself

at dominoes, but Dawson still has room filled and we lost the tid-bit.

pleasure halls. So across the street ping for Shappeloil at the station

vertisement in a bot of cherry pop, and Bert McPheron came in his new

these sweet drinks being hard on charabang in which 26 may sit; and the stomach, says Doc Weadock, he put 'er up to 30 in a ridearound. Back to the office and bravely Up to watch Bill Baker outsmart greeted by my bootlegger, but oh Bill Tait counting church funds. the prices! Now wants \$140 for Both want to reduce the debt and

Grew insulted when I asked for Ver- talked musique and the first Bill mouth. "What do ye take me for? said Page Maus could tell how many Donchano it's agin the law to sell stroke a fly makes with her wings

To lunch with my wife at Norval piano. And I little believe the tayle

ice Hofeller, the super-haberdasher, of 60 trying to wedd the boy of 25

dining alone in a corner without and how she pulls it off.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

A Page from the Diary of an An- the towne, but having reached north- displays of no more than one tie, one tiquated Reporter: -Rising this day ward as far as Gooding's shoery, did sock and one glove. And the cro-

but to cast up my accounts for the solitaire quid, which didst spend for all to the Swift. A violet creature

for a little winter poole and a shy

his iron Alaskan hand upon these

in desperation and dissipated in di-

Scotch and \$130 for Yankee rye.

It must make a fool feel like thirty Taverne, welcomed by maitre d' the his discourse and economics were cents when he sees where a 17-year hotel Grace herself, and M'seur baffling. So home to reade the Cosble girl dares t' tread. Another thing Harry came and sat awhile. Maur- mopolitan, and learn of the woman

vermouth?"

## -AS YOU LIKE IT-

Maybe Will Hays will have charge of the movie

Some men expect a girl to buy \$5 stockings and wear long skints.

Reformers have invented a new dance. All they need new is to invent a new girl to dance it.

"We only work three hours a day," says a senator. We can all be glad they don't work six.

The flapper thinks a grand piano is one that

Bauks say the new dollars won't stack up. The

plays by pushing a button.

old ones didn't.

Health bint: Always laugh when the boss tells

Kansas City woman is taking her first vacation in 100 years. That is why she lived to 100.

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"He slapped me every day in 1921," says a New York wife. He should have taken holidays off.

An alibi is proving you did do what you didn't so somebody will think you didn't do what you did.

If woman's place is the home, lots of them are out of place.

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the grip of a plain-clothes man-dragged

literally to the Jefferson Market police

station, that malodorous woman's prison,

where many a girl's reputation has been

Wrecked through the perjured testimony

Ann Forrest was too much astonished

to fight back. So was Mrs. White. Ann

Forrest grew curious and determined to see it through. So did Mrs. White. Ann

Forrest triumphed in the end. Mrs. White

has brought suit for \$50,000 against the

theatre manager, and the case is yet to

and obtained fair play. Mrs. White faced

her accuser, who berated her and would

not listen-not even to the three men who had accompanied Mrs. White to the threaten

theatre, one of the men her own cousin,

Major Everett Barter, of the British Army.

It was at dinner that Mrs. White, the

major and another male friend decided to

go to the movies. They selected a neigh-

orhood house on upper Broadway, for

Mrs. White had acted before the camera in England and desired to acquaint here

self with American methods of production.

ser and so the men went to the theatre.

with the understanding that Mrs. White

But a woman friend called and detained

Ann Forrest had the satisfaction of seeing her accuser humiliated. Mrs. White declined to have her friends "knock her accuser's head off." And there the similarity of the simila

larity ends.

Ann Forrest faced the woman judge

of some more or less truthful detective.

in animated conversation. Then another picture began. Five minutes passed. Mrs. White was oblivious to all save the picture. A tap on the shoulder startled her. She turned and behehld an usher.

an elderly man, sitting next to Mrs. White. He addressed him and soon the trio were

The manager wants to see you outside," said the usher. "To see me?" asked Mrs. White in astonishment. "What can he want of me?" Rising quietly, she left her seat and was shown into the manager's office. He was walking up and down, giving a feeble im-

itation of a caged and irritated lion.
"So, you're here, eh!" he exclaimed. Mrs. White looked at him with open-eyed astonishment.

"I've got you this time, you—" he growled. "You can't come in here and pick up men. This is a respectable house." He raised his voice in anger until it reverberated through the auditorium. Mrs. White grew as colorless as her name. Her temper had reached the boiling-over point. At first she had not understood the accusation. Slowly the import of the man's words had filtered through her confused thoughts. He had accused her of-

Mrs. White turned on the man. "Send for my friends-my cousin-send quickly, or you'll be sorry," she exclaimed, looking her accuser full in the face. He took a step backward, for he saw the danger for him that lurked in her blue eyes. A minute later, the major, and the elderly man were with Mrs. White. The

half a dozen campaigns. He has a

fiery temper and a strong right arm, "What's the trouble?" he asked. Mrs. White explained. The major measured the distance between his right fist and her accuser's jaw. The fist shot out, but Mrs. White was quicker. Her arm went

"This is my cousin, Mrs. White," explained the major, when self-control returned. "You have insulted her and unless you apologize fully 1'll knock---"

"I'll call the police," yelled the manager. "Don't do anything," expostulated Mrs. White, who had regained her senses, realizing that public scandal would result. But the major was too thoroughly incensed to acquiesce. He growled and swore and stormed.

The loud talking had attracted the attention of others and soon there was a curious crowd to listen in. Mrs. White now was the calmest of the lot. She reasoned that perhaps, after all, the man had mistaken her for some other woman. "Are you sure that I am the woman

under suspicion?" she asked. "Sure?" Of course I'm sure. I've watched you for more than two weeks carrying on with strange men.'

"But I've never been in this theatre before," remonstrated Mrs. White. By this time the major was becoming unmanageable and Mrs. White fairly dragged him out of the theatre. The next morning she consulted her lawyer and brought suit for \$50,000, charging defamation of character sgainst the theatre manager.

"I thought that I should die of shame," Mrs. White said afterward in relating her experience to her friends. "It was my first visit to the house. The man next to me was an acquaintance. He knew my name and I knew his. In front of me sat up and deflected the blow. my cousin and a man friend. They testified for me, yet that manager refused to

> "What I felt then, no words can express. The humiliation did not dawn on me at once. I was too stunned to think straight. I knew that I was accused of some horrible thing, but of what? What? that echoed through my brain Then I heard the accusation repeated. I, of good family—honored by my friends—respected by those who know me-I accused of SUCH a thing!

listen. But he will have to listen in court.

"I wonder now that I did not kill the person. Cold shudders shook me. I trembled-my brain became numb. No, I did not faint. I served in France and am not of the fainting, clinging vine type First, there was a feeling of outraged womanhood. Then came a desire to slay the thing facing me-this alleged man.

"The terrible thing is not so much that was accused, though that is bad enough, but that any innocent woman is apt to undergo the same horrible experience. Suppose that a woman, in all innocence, asks the man next to her the time. Sup-pose that an usher sees the incident and reports it to the manager. Then a woman's reputation is blasted—and why? I know that there are men pests in all theatres

who annoy women. But I have never heard of a woman being accused by any man. The man next to me certainly never complained. We were acquainted. Then why should I have been accused?"

Mrs. White was pale with anger as she spoke. Twice her friends have dissuaded her from taking the law into her own

"I have brought suit against the manager, not only for my own sake," she continued. "Of course I want my accuser to suffer, for I am angry enough to demand an eye for an eye. But more important is that in making an example of my accuser I may save some other woman from the ignomy of a similar humiliation." Mrs. White was born in Paris, while

her parents were returning from Egypt. At the mature age of one, she was taken to India, where her father was stationed with his regiment. From her sixth to her thirteenth year she lived in Ircland. Then came a spell in a convent in France. At eighteen she returned to Ireland to take her rightful position in society, as the granddaughter of the Duke of Leinster. While in Devenshire on a visit, she met Lieutenant White, to whom she was married shortly before the outbreak of the war. Lieutenant White was attached to a Weish regiment, which saw action from

Mrs. "Betty" White, Granddaughter of the Duke of Leinster, Whose Suit Alleges Her Reputation Was Damaged \$50,000 Worth.

the very first day it landed in France In the meantime, Mrs. White had entered the service with an ambulance unit. She, too, saw actual service, and was under fire a number of times. After the death of her husband Mrs. White traveled to forget. India saw her again-so did lreland—so did Spain. Then came a longing for America, the land of the tolerably free. So she came to this country, to be followed from the other side of the world -from India, by the major. He had been invalided because of his wounds and had

visited India. Since then Mrs. White has been traveling about the country, admiring all its institutions save motion picture managers,

She praises everything American. And Ann Forrest in real life still walks the streets-visits the theatres, the res-taurants-the possible victim of mistaken identity-of a victous detective of blackmailers. Just how to prevent contretemps of this type proves puzzling.

Perhaps Mrs. White, with her experi-ence to gaide her, can solve the conundrum, that in the future innocent women may not be accused wrongfully-and shamefully!

should follow so soon as her caller had leparted. An hour elapsed and then Mrs. Great Britain Rights Reserved (C) 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.

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cow just as the war was turning against her beloved land. Hindenburg's Prussians had thrown the Russian hordes into the marshes at the battle of the Mazurian lakes, in East Prussia. Russia had been betrayed by her then War Minister. The call to arms rang throughout the dominions of the White Czar. Olga was the first to respond. She joined the famous Battalion of Death, whose members-all womenvowed never to return to their homes until the last invader had been driven from Russian soil.

The Battalion of Death fought bravely, Gradually Olga rose from the ranks until she was named colonel in command. And between battles, when the roar of guns was hilled, Olga preached communism. Autocracy was being undermined at Petrograd Between them they rule Russia, but Olga the while, and suddenly Lenine flashed

Olga marched her battalion to the then capital and presented hersalf to Lenina.

"Two thousand women heroes are at your

A human wreck, she staggered into Mos-, by the possibility of bearing children. I in their hands—that the welfare of the am at your service so long as you serve fatherland was within their keeping. Russia and communism. I love you, yes-

but—be true to yourself and to Russia. They have not been married, but all Soviet Russia knows of their love. She is the only human being who knows how to manage the recalcitrant Lenine. She is the only one who has gained her way against his wishes and desires. And, generally she has been in the right in her intuitive deductions, as even Lenine has acknowledged. All the day long and far into the night

Olga Gorokoff works with Lenine. She alone has constant entree to the Soviet dictator. She alone knows his secrets, his intentions. He dictates to Russia, but she dictates to Russia's dictator!

Time and again she has proven her amazing ability to deal with men. Not that she relies upon her feminine charms -her unusual beauty. She is as cold as Diga. ice when dealing with men who oppose Lenine or her. Time and again she has gone to barracks where the officers had found Red troops weakening. She has faced the would-be revolters and with fervid words and thrilling phrases has tween a cossack and a cave-woman. She convinced them that Russia's future way

And as she has controlled the common soldiers, so has she controlled their dictator. Time and again she has stilled a semi-hysterical outburst on the part of Lenine. Waving his arms wildly, uttering almost incoherent sentences, Lenine has stopped short—has resumed his same poise, when a word came from his beloved Olga. Inflamed by the heat of the moment. he has turned with loving smile to the young girl who is in reality his better self.

He is insanely jealous of her. It is known that four young officers went to their deaths because they looked lovingly upon Olga's rare beauty. The saddest case was that of Feodor Petroff, lieutenant in the Forty-third Red regiment. He was young, of good family and loyal to Lenine's cause. He served as likison officer and in that way became acquainted with

He worshiped her at a respectful distance, never hoping that his love would or could be returned. He was at the beck and call of the girl, who gave him her friendship in a frank and honest way. She made use of him at all hours of the

day or night-he w happy slave.

One night she sent take a message to l and waited. The girl folio with the officia carry with him. She with him and shook emotion, he stooped : At that moment the

and Lenine entered. growl-a pistol shot Olga Gorokoff stor

she turned and walk and she sank to the f

For more than a r speak to Lenine. The twain again and the

resumed. And now Soviet Ru long will Olga's r power last? Will sh Will she use her pow -will she sacrifice th

Come what may, 170.000.000 beings-s beautiful, feminine as

hoff, looking at her watch. At the end of Five minutes she left the Kremlin and drove to a small house far away from the stress "She Laid the Weapon on Trotzky's and strife of governmental activities. The Desk, Near His Right Hand." door opened as she approached. Within

with all that, she is essentially a woman, whose hands lies the power of life or death feminine, pretty and-a woman who loves and loves to be loved.

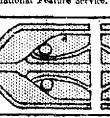
saw the girl his eyes smiled. He opened She is a fanatic communist. Once launched on her favorite topic and she ap-"Beloved Olga!" he cried. "Why do you pears to lose control of herself. Her eyes flash, her voice is choked with emotion-"You?" half sneered the girl. "I work she flails the air with sweeping gestures to emphasize her words and phrases. "Then you do not love me?" asked Lenine

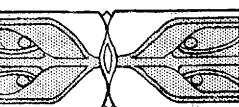
And when she is not talking communism she rarely talks-which is amazing in a woman, as is fairly well known to most men. She talks only to Lenine, whom she adores, and who, in turn, worships her, is the more powerful personality, for she across the political horizon. rules not only Russia but Lenine as well. She is his mentor, his controlling spirithis powerful predominating other self.

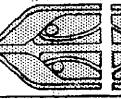
Olga was born in Central Russia, the granary of the vast land of the former Her people were rich in land, yet poor in actual cash. From the first she feit the strength of autocracy-of oppression. In her teens she fought for free speech, for

service to defend you," she said. Lenine looked at the stender girl in amazement. He had heard of her daring exploits and had pictured her as a virage, a cross be-

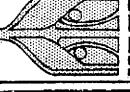
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stood Lenine, dictator of the Russias, in

for millions of human beings. When he

"I think I do, you foolish child; but my

Then she related the incident with Trot-

"He was too weak to kill himself-there-

fore, he is too weak to kill you, she said.

Olga Gorokoff is to-day the actual "boss"

of Soviet Rusia. She is neither a female

Rasputin nor a Catherine nor a Jonn of Arc.

She is a bit of each, yet more than all put

together. For she rules with the spirit of

Joan, the fanaticism of Rasputin and the

gold-blooded ferocity of Catherine. Yet.

country first-and even you must rank sec-

his arms and crushed her to him.

risk your valuable life for me?"

for Russia first!"

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ond to that."



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Instantly the policeman-rite made a path, and the visitors went up the steps and in thru the door,

Queen herself sitting in state.

There they could see the Fairy

Before her were two disheveled



'You'll drink?" Joe asked Bill. The woodsman's face was grave "Wolfpay, it's against the law of this above Bill's head and produced halfprovince to give or receive liquor a dozen matches from the box from Indians," he replied gravely. 1 won't diml tonight"

white blade at his helf damn particular" he begin.

But Joe shook his head, itstraining him. The hour to strike had not his eight hand had seized and se-yet come. They must cujor their rieted her pistol. Pete's face was liquor first and engender fresh courder wn, too, Harold only looked be

age from its the "Have a drink" Joe a ked Virginna

She didn't like the tone of h voice. He was speaking with coine familiarity and again she expected; interference from Harold Per Hance however, was fingering the bottle . She saw Bill straighten, ever so little, and behold the first signs of rising anger in the et of his line

No" the gul responded coldly The others poured themselves mighty drinks--staggering portions that more than half-emptied the first of the quarts. Then they drew back then heads and drained the cups XXV

"A little toast-and existeds stand up" Harold, getting drunker, finally proposed

"We're soing to drink to Virginia" To my tuture wife gentlemen-the lady whos promised me her hand! Look at her there, you breeds - the most be utiful woman that ever came to the North! Drink her

The burning joison poured into then throats Virginia glanced at her pistol Her face was no longer merely anxious Hill still sat, helptess and blind, against the wall She had not dired to resent aloud

the handying of her name, the insuit him of their searching eyes upon her It seemed to her that she heard a

hali-muttered exclamation from Bill, but his tare belied it. And in reality the man's thoughts were as busy as He opened his asses, struggling for

vision. But he could not make out the forms of the men at all, except when they crossed in front of the The candles themselves were more

points of yellow between his lids Then men drank another round, emptying the first quart and beginming upon the second

"You're a pretty little witch." Harold addressed Virgiel's "You're hard to kiss, but your kisses are worth having. What you think about that. Joe? Aren't I tellin' you the truth?"

Joe! Bill's first impression had been right, after all Varginia heard the name, too, and her tears increased-

"Joe? ' she repeated "You know "Of coursel know Joe. He's au

old friend He's one that Bill told never to show his lace in this part of anything happening to him, do you? He waited, hoping the latter was holding haid.

"You see he basn't anything to say," Harold gloated "I asked you a question. Joe— about Virginia Didn't I tell the truth!"

"I don't know," Joe replied "She's pretty enough But I've never kiss-The girl funched then caught her-

self with a half-sob She resolved to make one mere appeal.

Oh, Harold-please-please he careful what you say," the pleaded 'Lou're drunk now -- but don't torget you were a gentleman-once Don't drink any more Don't let those Indians drink any more. "A gentleman once the So you

don't think im one any more But Bill there—he's one, am't he? kind of bossy around here lately -

'So you're not my woman, che" the for further ornamentation.

girl's eves were blazing, and she had 101 gotten her jear in her magnificent. There ensued a moment of strange and menacing silence. Pete chake

Joe put his pipe to his ups, then

fumbled at his pocket. He seemed to search in vain "Will you give me a match, please, lady" he asked. The tone was strange, thick and girained, yet Virginia's heart thrilled Address with hope Perhaps if these mea lima News

started to smoke, their blood would cool She turned quality to the shelf A, her back was turned she heard

Pete laugh agam Pete turned with a scowl. His Instinctivel her eyes turned to thought had already Hashed to the wall for a ressming sight of her Instinctivel her eyes turned to "You're pistol. It was game from its place She looked at Joe; his evil, leering face told her only too plainly that

> He was her last hope, but in one secretify she saw that this



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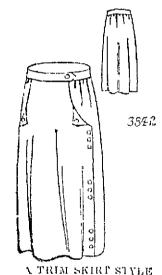
pistol I want him to give it bock-Joe spoke then, a single sentence m the vernacular for Harold's ears With one gesture he indicated Harold, himself and Pete in turn, then pointed to the girl. His face was hideous sith engerness.

Harold started at the words. His degeneracy was complete. He answered with a curse

"Why not?" he said "The girl's "Why not?" he said "The girl's thrown me over When I'm through you can do what you want. And crack the skull of that mole with the park and throw him out or the sport." pick and throw him out in the snow." The two Indians lurched forward at his words. Bill left his chair in at his work a mighty leap XXVI

When Bill sprang forward to intercept the attack upon the gul

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A TRIM SKIRT STYLE 3842 For sports use or for gen-But ceal wear, this design has good it teatures. The front forms a panel, seems to me you've been getting with pockets inserted at the shaped and of bossy around here lately - edges, which are outlined by neat and the women of we northern men thaps. Serge would be good for this don't behave that way."

Style with stitching for a finish. "I'm not your woman, thank God Braid or bia ding would be attrac-

'No, no, no' I never will be!" The 26 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches warst measure quires 2 5-8 vards of 42 inch material. The width at the foot is about 2 vards

led, already receptive to Joo's mailed to any address on receipt of thought, Harold turned to stare at 16 cents in silver or stamps. A pattern of this illustration

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he came with amazing accuracy

and power. located the exact position of every a wild beast. actor in the impending drama.

He dashed both out. The act had been so swift and unexpected that neither Joe, standing wall, broke the furniture into kind-nearest the girl, or Harold across ling at their feet; they snarled their the room could draw their pistols hatred and their curses.

was upon them. Bill was tace to face, fore. with his enemies in his own dark lair. The advantage of vision on which they had presumed had been in an instant removed.

Harold cursed in the blackness; as if in a continuation of the leap he had made to upset the candles, Bill sweep to the fray with added fury. seized Virginia in his strong arms. He thrust her to the floor and ino the angle between her bunk and the wall, the point that he instinctively realized would be easiest to defend exclaim ind safest from stray bullets.

Virginia's pistol was in Joe's hand cried. by now, and he shot in Bill's direc- his knife. It was curious that he tion. Two sparts of yellow the broke hadn't thought of it before. muscles gave a mighty wiench.

His grasp was about Joe's thest He didn't at first, but with a great luich he of slaying his confederate His hand Kites slung the man's body out far enough found a match; he raised his knife. Nick moved the funny old from so that he could loop his sines, high. The match cracked, then brake lastened to the side of the litarms about the man's knees Then with a terrific wrench of alex-

The olds wrie but two to one. olver now and was shooting blindly on the floor. in the dalkness Ducking low, Bill; leaped for him; in a moment they the majch flamed. were grappling in each other's arms Bill "reached him but" and forth,

been for the interference of Pele and Bill had to neglect Harold an adour. insciant to stretch up his arms and

hurl Pete to the floor. They were both powerful men, the By means of his acute ear he had breed and Harold; and Bill was like

In the instant that he was free

What was more important, he from Bill's arms and he knew that knew the location of both candles. his confederate was out of range, Harold fred blindly with his pistol. Their bodies crashed against the

Bill fought like a giant, a might Scenningly in a flash the darkness; of battle upon him never known be-

But steadily Harold and Pete were learning to work together. Once a lucky blow sent Pete spinnuing to the floor, and Bill's strong arms hurled Harold after him.

All three contestants seemed to They clinched, staggered, recled, then crashed to the floor.

Then-above the sound of their writhing bodles-Virginia heard Pete "Hold him-just a second?" Pete The breed had remebered

for an instant the utter gloom But the took it rather carefully from there was no time for the third his holster. The two men were shot. He was the nearest of the three threshing on the floor by now, Harntinckers, and Bill's outstretched old in a desperate effort to keep his arms seized him. The woodmen's enemy down. Pete's hand fumbled

He didn't want to run the risk

ilamed in the darkness But it was not to be that that mighty shoulders Bill hurled him murderous blow should go home. Virginia had crawled out to find her His neck was broken like a match, pistol that Joe's hand had let fall. and just before Pete had lighted his Harold had taken out his own to, match her hand had encountered it

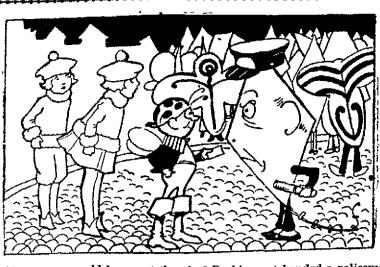
It seemed to leap in her hand as The pistol shot rang in the silence The knife dropped from Pete's hand and in an instant would have crush-life turned with a look of ghastly

ed the life out of him if it hadn't surprise Then he went on his face, creep-The latter breed leaped on his back ing like a legless thing toward the

(Concluded Monday.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

LAND OF LOST KITES By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



They never would have got thru had Buskins not handed a policemankite a card from the Fairy Queen.

the Twins to in the magic applethe kites who come here. They tree clevator was the Land of Lost are always quarreling and always

tle lickety wooden car when Bus- each side. kins told him and up they shot still higher above the hills, trees and valleys, right into the blue, blue sky. had come to make their home in At last they stopped and Buskins this beautiful sky country. ed at his watch.

Trial!" exclaimed Nick "What's

cided," answered the fairyman, thing unusual was going on. "And the thing to be decided is Buskins and the Twins cided." usually whose fault something is. their way to the courthouse and "But land alive' That's too here the crowd was thickest of all. hard for you to understand. Come They never would have got thru had along and I'll tell you what I mean | Ruskins not handed a policeman-

The next place that Buskins took to do the deciding. It's all about ia trouble They started down a remarkable

road with fields of lovely green on Here and there were houses where the kite people lived, who

There were codles and, "Here we are' I hope we're And trees! There were codles in time for the trial." And he look- of trees, my dears, for where else would bird kites stay?

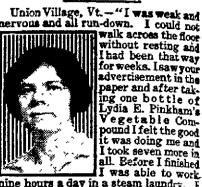
After while they arrived at a village and it was plain to see It's when something is to be de- from the crowd of kites that some-Buskins and the Twins made

"The Fairy Queen is to be here kite a card from the Fairy Queen.

kites who looked as if they had been fighting.
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nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well."

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## --On Our Second Floor

Only Bargains Will We Serve to You from This Bountiful Dept.

Here Are a Few to Start Out Right

Read and Remember-They Are Leader Store Bargains

10c Cheese Cloth, 10 Yds. 20c Stephens Crash 12 1-2c White Outing

Fine count soft finish bleached cheese cloth, yard wide, put up in sanitary pack-

25c Lonsdale Bl. Muslin

One of the very best qualities made, 1712c

17c Apron Ginghams

A standard brand apron gingham in assorted check styles, 27 inches wide.

10 Yards Diaper Cloth

Red Star brand best diaper cloth, 27 \$1.87 inches wide, very absorbent, 10 yard \$1.87

49c White Turkish Towels Large size heavy double thread Turkish towel in all white with hemmed ends. **33**c



16 inches wide Stephen's half linen bleach crash, very serviceable and good absorbent.

\$1.49 Pepperall 72x90 Sheets

Pepperell, well known brand of unbleached sheets, size 72190, seam-

8c Wash Cloths

Assorted weaves and sizes in all hite and colored shell stitch edge.

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Imported pure linen unbleached oweling, 16 inches wide, with red porder, heavy quality.

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scalloped and cut corner styles, posi-itively the biggest value ever offered on

25 inches wide, medium weight bleached outing, suitable for many uses.

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Bleached or unbleached in two well known standard brands, 81 inches wide.

**20c Cheviot Shirtings** 

Assorted stripe and check styles in best 1 4 1/2 c

15c Light Outings

Fancy light outings in assorted stripe patterns, well fleeced, 27 inches wide.

69c Mercerized Damask

58 inches wide table damask in assorted designs, firm weave, good weight.

Underwear -- 2nd Floor Women's and Children's

Any Garment

Watch for More Sensations

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Wonderful Showing of Smart New Spring Hats \$4.98 Women's and Misses' Newest Creations



Several tables of women's and misses' new spring hats on sale Monday at \$4.98. In this collection you will find charming styles that will enhance your personality. Individual models in all the best, most desirable shapes and sizes. Don't forget the low price is not an indication of their quality.

Made to Sell at \$6 to \$8

Colors are Burgundy, Harding Blue, Copen, Burnt Orange, Jay Green, Etc.



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Stock!

Price

Furs

Coats-

Capes-

Scarfs-

Chokers-

Etc.

O'Possum

Martin

Nothing Reserved!

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It will be worth your

\$50 genuine seal suit case in

\$30.00

\$50 English traveling kit

in black cowhide, special at

*\$40.00* 

natural grain, special at-

while to come early!

Coney

and Other Pelts-

Squirrel

Morning

Hudson Seal

Stoles

Mink 🚣

Wolf

Beaver

Sable

Monday

## Special Reductions



## MEN'S WEAR

### For Monday

A complete line of men's hosiery at greatly reduced prices. One special selection of fine quality, hose at HALF PRICE!

Dr. Jaeger's pure wool camel hair caps, in a few sizes, regular price was \$5.75,—for immediate clearance, \$2.98.

One lot of men's knitted union suits, unusual values, ONE-HALF PRICE!

Ladies' all silk sun-rain umbrellas, 20% discount.

Ladies' umbrellas, mercerized, with ivory handles, tips and ends, regular price \$3.98, special at \$2.98.

### Pajamas.

Our entire stock of pajamas Summer and winter weights-

One-Half Price

## The Lima News' Needle Course "Dressmaking Made Easy"

By Isabel De Nyse Conover

her own dressmaking. Containing many suggestions valuable to every housewife. Written so simply that the course can be quickly mastered

### LESSON IX.

Eound Buttonholes.—The neatest and strongest buttonhole is made by facing the slash with one piece of material, turned at either side of the slash to give the appearance of binding. Mark where the buttonhole is to be placed on the face side of the mark at all points. Mark the buttonhole on the facing piece. Stitch either side of the mark and square acros the ends, running the stitching one-eighth of an inch from the mark at all points. Slash centerway between the stitchings to within que-eight of an inch of the end. From these points slash diagonally to the corners. See Fig. 100. Turn the facing thru the slash onto the wrong side. At the ends of the buttonhole again, stitching the facing to the triangular portion which was formed by slashing diagonally to the corners. See Fig. 101. Turn under the raw edges of the facing, and fell by hand, or baste it in place and, working from the right side of the garment, stitch around the buttonhole again. See Fig. 101.



Fig. 101.

Piping.—A piping is a blas fold inserted under the edge of a piece or in the seam. Cut the material for piping in one-inch bias strips. Join the strips, taking a narrow seam and press the raw edges of the seam open.

If the edge of a garment is to be piped fold over one edge of the piping a quarter of an inch, and press. Turn back the other edge an eighth of an inch and stitch near this edge. Turn under the edge to be piped a seam's width and press. Place the piping under this edge with the edge of the piping extending one-eighth of an inch beyond the piece. See Fig. 10. Stitch term that it is a seam is to be piped, feld the priping thru the camer, bring the wrong sides together and press. Turn under the edge of one piece to be joined a seam's width. Place the piping under this edge with the edge of the piping extending one-cighth of an inch beyond the piece, and baste in place. Lap the piece taus piped, over the piece it is to join to, the width of a seam. Stitch thru the two pieces and the piping, running the stitching along the edge of the upper piece. Bind or overtast the raw edges on the wrong side of the garment.

Binding.—Edges to be bound should

ong the edge of the upper neces. Dans 2 raw edges on the wrong side of the garment.

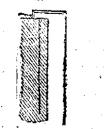
Binding.—Edges to be bound should have the seam allowance cut off of them. A binding is stitched one side material, rolled over the edge and stitched to the other side. It neither adds to nor takes away from the size of a piece. Cut the material for binding bias one and one-eighth inches wide. Join the strips, taking a narrow seam, and press the raw edges of the seams open. Lay the binding along the edge of the material with the right side of the binding next to the wrong side of the new goods. Stitch along the edge running the stitching one-quarter of an inch from the edge. Fold the binding one-quarter of an inch and stitch the binding flat to the material. See Fig. 104.

This trimming is formed by rolling the material over a cord and content of the condensation of the condensation of the strips.

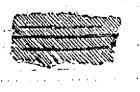
Cording.—This trimming is formed by rolling the material over a cord and catching it just in back of the cord. Cotton cable cord comes in various widths for this purpose. See Fig. 105.

Air Cording.—In heavy materials pin tucks are called air cording. The narrow tucks ridges up the material like a cording.

Hemstitching with an Ordinary Sawing Machine.—Seams can be stitched to simulate hemstitching by inserting blotting paper between two thicknesses of the goods.







Tig. 108 Lay the two pieces to be joined with the face sides of the material together and the edges even. Insert strips of blotting paper between the two pieces at the edge. See Fig. 196. Remove the sewing machine foot, loosen the tensions and stitch thru the two thickness of the material and the

blotting paper. Tear the paper away, turn the raw edges of the seams away from each other and stitch either side of the seam. See Fig. 107. The hemstitching can be widened by using two or three thicknesses of blotting paper. Fig. 109

Lace Insertion.—The easiest way to handle lace insertion is to apply it to the top of the material away underneath. Baste the insertion in the desired position. Stitch eiher side of the insertion. Cut the material underneath, leaving only a narrow seam allowance on either side. See Fig. 103. Fold back the raw edges on the wrong side and stitch either side of the insertion again, this time catching down the raw edges See Fig. 103.

Lace Edging.—The best result is obtained by sewing the lace to the top of the material. If the lace is gathered draw it up on the cord at the top. Lay this edge a seam's width in from the edges of the material. Stitch glong the inside edge of the lace. Turn the raw edge of the material and stitch laong the inside edge of the lace again to catch the material in place. On the wrong side, set off the raw edge close to the stitching. See Fig. 110.



Elizabeth

BLUEM'S

# A Monday Sale of RUGS and LUGGAGE

1 Lot of 30 Rugs, size 9x12

## Velvet-Body Brussels and Axminsters

\$50 to \$60.00 Values

A comprehensive selection, including all colors, and color combinations, a rug value that we can seldom afford to offer, specially priced at

One lot of curtains, of odd lots of one, two and three pairs, in marquisette, filet, net and others, prices formerly ranged from \$1.50 to \$25,-at

### Half Price!

We carry a fine line of trunks, including nationally known makes, in steamer, dress and wardrobe sizes, reduced during the clearance sale-

### Special Discounts

Reductions on draperles include the selection of tapestry, velvet, chenille, oretonne, lace, nets, etc., beginning Monday,-

## Half Price!

We are making a special reduction on all floor lamps, of 20%.

## Bluem LINEN Values—

63c mercerized damask, yd. 48c 75c mercerized damask, yd. 77c. 63c \$1.25 mercerized damask, yd. : 89c \$1.98 mercerized damask, vd. ... \$1.40 \$3.75 white bath towels .... 25c \$2.50 hemstitched cloths was \$1.98 \$1.95 hemstitched cloths report \$1.69 \$1.25 luncheon cloths 79c

### Linen Crash and Towelings at Reductions!

60c all linen bleached towelings, yd.

45c all linen bleached towelings, yd.

35c all linen unbleached towelings, ward. 25c.

15c imported cotton towelings, yd.,

DEPENDABLE LUGGAGE---

GREATLY REDUCED

Chocolale Brown

\$37.50 ladies' traveling

bag in seal grain cowhide, silk lined,

\$27.00

\$37.50 men's traveling bag in tan cowhide, dou-

ble handles and leather

\$27.00

bag in black cowhide,

\$37.50 men's traveling

lined, special at-

Buffalo Hide Suit Case - Special \$3000

15c hemmed towels, bleached, special at 8 for \$1.00.

Clearance prices on Marlex Turkish towels, wash cloths, embroidered towels.

39c part linen towels, 4 for .... \$1.00 35c white huck towels ....... 25c \$1.00 fancy turkish towels ...... 79c 10c wash cloths, 6 for ..... 50c 69c white bath towels ..... 50c \$1.25 fancy turkish towels see 98c 20c wash cloths, 3 for ..... 50c

### CLEARANCE OF BED SETS

\$8.00 white satin sets ...... \$6.75 \$10.00 white satin sets .... \$8.00 \$12.00 white satin sets .... \$10.00 \$11.50 colored satin sets .T. 31. \$10.00 \$8.00 colored satin sets .... \$7.00 \$11.50 embroidered sets - \$10.00 \$8.00 colored crinkle sets .... \$6.75 \$6.90 colored sheeting sets .... \$5.25 \$7.50 white satin spreads - \$5.90 \$4.50 white satin spreads \$3.48

\$37.50 ladies' suit case

box frame, in seal grain

cowhide, with double

locks, silk lined, special at

\$29.00

\$27.00 men's traveling

bag, hand borded, cow-

\$22.00

\$25.00 tan suit case, in

genuine cowhide, with

hide, sheepskin lined-

## Taffelas ...

The most popular materials for early spring, 36 inch wide, in light, dark, plain and changeable shades, all new colorings, prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per

### Lingerie Silks-

are to be found in a versatile and very satisfying selection, including Corean. Radium, Jersey and Crepe de Chine, Pussy Willow, etc. in white, flesh, and orchid, in widths varying from 32 to 40 inches, priced from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per yard.

Silk Chiffon Velvets, in brown and sapphire, 40 inches wide, at \$6.95 yard.

### Milanette-

From the finest Australian wool, in navy only, 54 inches wide, a quality material, \$9.00 value reduced for clearance to \$7.50 yd.

### Piqueline--

A very fine Poiret twill, and a suitable spring dress weight, 54 inches wide, in two qualities, \$6.50 and \$7.00 per yard.

### Black Plush-

· We carry a very fine line of this in the following qualities, \$6.90, \$12 and \$15 a yard. Now reduced to Half Price!

### Coalings—

An unusual showing of wool novelty coatings, for sports of childrens coats, 54 inches wide, \$5.50 qualities, specially priced at \$2.65 yd.

### Chiffon Velvet—

All silk chiffon veivets, one of the best qualities on the market, 41 1-2 inches wide, in black only, very specially priced at \$7.50 yd.



\$22.50 genuine walrus bag, leather lined, very special at

### \$16.00

\$22.50 ladies' tan trave eling bag in smooth cowhide, with two half straps,

\$16.00

\$19.75 tan suit case in genuine cowhide, with two half straps, at

\$15.00

### sheepskin lined, specialsmooth cowhide two straps, special **\$30.00** \$27.00 \$22.00

\$37.50 combination

suit case in chocolate

brown cowhide lined, with

double straps, a beautiful

bag, specially priced at-

\$30.00

in black smooth and seal

\$30.00

\$31.00 men's traveling

bag, has place for fittings

grain cowhide-

\$37.50 ladies' suit case

Sale Starts Monday Morn-Closes Wed. at 5:30 Luggage-First Floor



BLUEM'S

In the New Retail District



## NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

### ROUNDHEAD

By MISS MARGARET HATFIELD

R. C. Patterson visited his raughter. Chapel church. Mrs. Elmer Stose of Spencerville Sun-

In Kenten Saturday.

Miss Ruth Fry. Crystal Downsing.

Harold Bly and Ivan Fry were callets
at the home of R. C. Pattersen Sun-

day evening James Patrick was visiting his fam-

tly near Delphos Sunday, Roy Patterson and Ivan Fry were callers in Lake View Friday evenfrom the injury received in a fail of Mrs. J. C. Wollett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank are the proud Fierty parents of a sen born last week.' Pert Mrs. Sheets has been visiting with T. M

her son, Joe, of Kenton, Martha Patterson spett her vaca-

warths Falterson speed has distributed from Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilmed and daughter, Incile, spent Sunday evening with Dallas Windham and families. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lenhart spent

Sunday with Jacob Lembart and four-

daughter, Nevada, spent Sunday with with R. H. Evans as leader, Mrs. Isanc Heiner is visiting friends

Jessa Hatfield has moved into the McClure property.

death of her father, Mr. Flummer.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman and family. Miss blanch Morrow and Emerson Graphy spent Sunday with Har- year. After a period of twenty years old Hatfield and family.

spent Sunday evening with Mr. ! Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Davis and Leder Davis of Ada came Sunday to the home of H. S. Tidd and family for a few

Misses Helen and Margaret Tidd en-tertained a number of their friends ness callers in Kenton, Saturday. one evening last week.

### ALGER

### MISS GLADYS SHACKELFORD

of Ada, were Sunday guest, at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Ottls Newland. Waldo White of East Liberty was

the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Tom Breedlove and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ralston enter-

tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shackelford and Mr. and Mrs. J.

prised Delmas Musharn and reminded es at the coming Elsted him of his 12th birthday. Friday even at Van Wort March 1. happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Therman Bartletto of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Symonds of Marion: Mr. and Mrs. Mortman of Rellefontain were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Symonds. Miss Ruth Shoo' of Lima is Spending the week with her parents, Mr.

Miss Helen Arnett of Lima was the over Sunday guest of Miss Emby dy,

A nett of west of town. evening after several weeks visit with

Mrs. Minnle Dirth of Ada is spend- family. ing the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dysert.
Mrs. Art Miller and daughters, Marie

and Mrs. Bob Baum visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Eva Miller

Misses Edna, Alma and Edith Armon-trout were the Wednesday evening guests of Miss Gladys Shackelford. Mrs. Alex Carmen died at the house of her daughter, Mrs. Noah Clark, north of town. Funeral services were hold Wednesday afternoon at the home. Burial was made in the Car-

Mr. and Mrs. George McCreary and daughter. Emma Katherine were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Frank Gould of Waynesfield was in

Alger on business Tuesday.

### WAYNESFIELD.

Waynestield visitor last week The Supply company formerly op-rated by Pool and Basil has been purchased by A. L. Lutz of Jerome-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrod have ly occapied by Merle Schaeffer. Mr. Schaefter has moved into the horse formerly occuded by his mether, while his mother has moved to New Hanap-

Cleveland Tuesday on account of the liness of her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Blosser. Mrs. Shannon will be Cleveland for a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Copeland Wapakeneta visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moyer

in Wapakoneta Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Peacock and family of West Mansfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and family Saturday.

Marguerite Ward of Muncle, Ind.

has been the guest of her parents during the past week. Glenn Sproul is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spront, while recovering from a sprained ankle.

Miss Cammie Neff of Lima was the week end suest of Mr. and Mrs E. C. Atkinson.

### MRS. USTHER HALL Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming attend-

funeral of Mrs. Sarah Patterson last Monday atternoon which was held at Liberty Chapel church, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews had Mrs. Allen Watt and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Esther Hall and daughters Nevelda, Buehla and Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sloan and sons Earl Marion and Lewis Glen; of Lake View. William Houser, Sr., has sold

restaurent to Russel Hawk and Ger-ald Tullis, who took possession Mon-

The Kings Daughters of the Christare on Tuesday afternoon for the

William Hall and family spent Sun- family, D. C. Greenawalt and Mrs. Myrtle

grandmother, Mrs. John Akermas, Sunday, by Rev. Bucks of the Luth-

eran ekurel. Rev. York of the M. E. church has, tarted a revival meeting at the Aimes

Neal Peterson returned home Saturday from Cincinnati where he had be. Osborn was a business caller been taken; course in barber school. Bert Au. : I h of Line was in town

Vedpendry on business.
Mrs. Mary Presson, Josie Hall and Stella Hall were Linea choppers Wednesday.

Rev. Daniels of the Christian church returned home Wednesday after spend-The A. W. G. F. club was entertain-Wednesday aftermoon at the home Mrs. Bay Ackerman, Mrs. C. L. v. Mrs. Wm. Houser, Mrs. Ru-Wetr Mrs. Wm. Binkley, . i.e. Holmson, Mrs. Wm. Zerbe Mrs.

11. E Clum and Miss Naoml Watt.

### GOMER

MISS MARGARET JONES

The first meeting of the new year of the Brotherhood was held Tuesday cening at the Congregational church

C. T. U. members were entertained by Meadames John G. Roberts and William L. Livans at the home of

the latter Wednesday.
Sunshine class members held forth Thorsday at the church, with Mes-dames John A. Janes. Tom Lloyd, Robert Watkins and Miss Elizabeth Invis as hostesses. Mrs. H. T. Morris is the new predicted for the ensuing service as teacher of this Sunday school class, consisting of fifty memhers, Mrs. Martha W. Jones was presented a handsome bible. Mrs. Jones' accessor is Mrs. Wm. R. Price. Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Jones attended the reception Tuesday evening given to Lima's 16 w City Manager, C. A.

Plugham. James D. Breese, Cincinnati, paid a isit Sunday with Gomer and Leather-

wood friends. Dr. Geno Berry, Minneapolis, has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd. Isnac Whitington of Racine, Wis-

Jomer relatives. Joe Vandemark and Russel Jones have gone to Ft. Worth, Texas. to remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clevenger have is house guests this week, Mrs. Clevenger's brother, Harry Garlock and wife from Juneau, Alaska.

John D. Jones, Vened la, spent a few days here this week. Dr. and Mrs. Robuck allended the reception given by Fr. and Mrs. Baanger, Lima, at their home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Evans have courned to Buffalo. Mesdames J. A. Edwards, D. B. Daries, J. A. Breese, Misses Ollie Pitznbarger and Olwen Morris took Initiatory work in the O. E. S. at Delphos Friday evening.

Gomer singers will compete mixed male, ladies and church choruses at the coming Elsteddfod to be held The event, la ping. Lauch was served at a late a St. David's day celebration and Dr. hour and all wished him many more Daniel Protheroe, Chicago, will act as adjudicator of music.

### **SPENCERVILLE**

PAUL W. COCHRUN

Mr. and Mrs. William Crites and son layton, of Kemp, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kolter and fam-

Miss Corrine Haywood, of Wanak-John Myers returned home Friday oneta, has returned to her home after evening wher several weeks visit with a two weeks visit with Mes. Wm. Kollet and family.

Mrs. C. C. Clark was taken to the Mrs. T. O. Line and family.

T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs of Lima, were the Monday guests of Mrs. W. H. Wood and

Adam and Pred Hirn of Spencerville and Philip Hirn of Delphos, left Tuesday for Arkalon, Kansas, where they had been called by wire to the bedside

of their brother, E. Hirn, who is very Samuel Whyman was a guest at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Nunivil-

er Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Truay and Mrs. Leroy
Hrn of Toledo, are guests this week of their mother, Mrs. Fred Hirn, and other Spencerville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith and daugh-er, and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Phillipps and daughter of Harrisburg, ennsylvania and Cariette Hance, of Lima, vania, and Carictic Hance. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

univiller. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Braimagle and son of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.

## Selby, and other Spencerville relatives.

### ELIDA

MRS. RACHEL PFEIFER

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Enslen and Mr. F. M. Euslen of Fort Wayne, were ere Monday on account of the filness of J. H. Englen, who is a patient at the City hospital where he undervent an operation for the removal of he right eve.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bechtol entertaind Sunday evening, Miss Anna Owens & Los Augeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed chosher and daughter, Mary, of

Mr. and Mrs J. W. Ridenour spent Sunday with friends at Beaver Dam.
Mrs. Emma Brenneman, Mrs. W. H. Anderson and son Francis, were the Sunday guests of E. O. Sawmiller and

wife, near West Caire Olie Pfeifer of Lima spent Thursday here with relatives. Kings Heralds met Saturday after-

Mins Genevieve Pfeifer, Miss Sabia Eller, Russelfi Friend, Otto Kinsey, Merlin and Noten Mossier and I. W., John and wife spont Studay in Van Wert with Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey.

Emery Pfeifer and family of Beaver am spent Sunday here with relatives Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Herriff received word from their daughter. Theima

Wright, that her husband has had a relapse after suffering for the past wo months with typhoid fever, Fig. Robuck of Gomer was a bus ness caller in Elida Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. . H. C. Monroe left Saturday for Los Angeles for a two visit with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Irven Brenneman and daughter, Opal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray John and children of Mendon, spent

Sunday here with relatives.
Miss Gladys Anderson spent the past week in Lima with Mrs. Harry

daughter Mary of Salem were Sunday guests here of A. O. John and family, Mrs. John Culp gave a dinner Sun-day to a few relatives in honor of her son, Andrew Culp and wife, who were recently married.

C. Kennedy and family of Lima and L. E. Anderson and family, Elida, ment Sunday here at the Charles ohn home,

Miss Grace Mullengur of Delphos were guests of Lima Monday,

COLUMBUS GROVE

Mrs. William Porter left Sunday for inleago, to visit her daughter, Mrs. DeFord Modfley for an indefinite

time. Arthur Wilson of Roseville, was the

guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Trout last Friday afternoon.

home last Saturday afternoon. The Ideal Embroidery club met with

the McCrate garage, took seriously He was taken to the St. Rita's hospiial where an operation was performed the same night.

John Begg and Mrs. Clarence Begg Bluffton last Tuesday.

War Mothers met with Mrs. William Rasinger Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Louthan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dimond,

Mrs. Mary Corman and son William of Lima, and son James of Napoleon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Killen and family last Tuesday. The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Thomas Lamb last Tuesday afternoon. Misses Mary and Marjory Hudson of

where they are attending the conser-vatory of music. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neill visited Mrs. Neill's sister, Mrs. Henry Lewis and family at Delphos last Wednesday

and Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rimer and children of mear Lima, were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Rimer last Sunday.
Miss Pauline Porter of Denver, Colvisited her gran mother, Mrs. America Hooner last week.

### CRIDERSVILLE

By FRED REICHELDERFER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Franklyn

Wapakoneta and Mrs. Charles Sarrets of Newport News, Va. visited at the home of Mr. Robert DeLong Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Muri Snyder and children of Lima spent Tuesday evening at home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sny-

Mrs. John Reichelderfer is visiting at the home of her sons Ralph and Hugh Reichelderfer of Dayton the past

Mrs. Mary Do Long returned to her home Saturday, near Wapakonets. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rinchardt a son Rudd, entertained at a 6 o'clock

Mrs. F. M. Dotson is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. has, Corbett of Anderson, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Graham wer the week end guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reichelderfer. George Stevely of Wapakoneta visted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer the past week. The M. E. Aid Society met at the Edward Stepleton.

on business Tuesday evening. do this week

ed Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips and son, Robert.
Mr. and Mrs. Deikman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods of Lima, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Boysell and

Berlin, Maryland, after spending several months with her parents Beech Mrs. Bertha Buchanan of Lima spent

Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery John Shields, Miss Alvina Stevely, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Layman of Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

## WEST CAIRO

A daughter has been born to Mrs. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Lee McDowell. Mrs. Josephino Tockey gave a birthday party for her little daughter. Dorothy, Wednesday afternoon, Those present were Carol and June Harnster. Mildred Lowery, Evelyn Stover, Paul ine Jefes, and Dorothy and Capitols

Tooley.

Mrs. William Long has been visiting her son, Burt Swank, and family,

Thursday.

Lima will locate in Cairo soon, The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Tillia Ream Thursday afternoon. The M. I. C. met at the home of Mrs Salo Lackey Thursday evening. Those present were Crystal Bronenemen, Luella Everett, Margaret Rasor, Ruth Donovan, Pearl Ridenour, Bonna Solomon, May Lova, Edith Altstaetter, and Galo Lackey, Joe Brinenumen, Marshall Matson, Laurence Martz, Lloyd Altstactterfi Marion Rasor, Al Wood, Edgar Jones, Voight Lack-

Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon and laughter. Cleo, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Sam Sims of Harrod.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris and son Carl spent Sunday with Mr. Morris'

mother, Mrs. Julucia Taylor and famly in Lake View. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagstaff tertained to dinner Sunday the owing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Wagstaff of Van Wert, Edwin Wag-staff of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter Nevelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Line and entertained at their home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clitton Line and family of Lina, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Line and family of Santa Fe and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes and children.

Mr. and Ars. William Carpenter and and Mrs. Elic Williams Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Downing had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinhart and son Paul, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Nungester and son Wil-

liam, Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter

and daughter Elva and Mrs. Ella Nun-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flowers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pierce of Lima last Friday, Miss Norma Nickell returned to Ada Thursday after an illness of two weeks with an attack of the grippe

and Yellow Jaundice.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry and sons ever held in the Pennsylvania city visited Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes and children Sunday. lin-tp. spent Monday with his mother. Mrs. William Veach and children.

### ST. MARYS FOREST LEVERING

Mrs. Louis Bamberger is visiting in

New Haven, Connecticut with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Spier. Mrs. Martha Dentan, of Celina, he guest of Mrs. Abigail Wilkins and family in the Carter Creek district.

Elmer Hirby residence.

Opal Springer has returned to her place of resides e near Celina following a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kruger.

members were entertained at a Mrs. Roy Dutton in Celina; Mesdames Schmidt, Lizzie Dellinger, Grace Cis co, Miss Cora Schulhoff. Thelma Garber at her parents' home

ing was treated to a surprise by the W. W. W. club in observance to her seventeenth birthday analyersary Music, dancing and games furnisched diversion. Lunch was served. Approximately fifty members of the Catholic Calendar club nict Tuesday

f officers. Mrs. D. H. Sullivan of Lima accompanied by her daughter, Abigail, visited Wednesday in St. Marys iwth insfolk.

MISS ZORA YERGER

A. J. Effott, international Y. M. C. secretary of the west, will deliver three days series of lectures here n next Tuesday, Wednesday and

were received by Rev. Mayer, father of the bride, on New Year's day. Mr. Neunschwander is principal of the Peninsular schools where they will At the home of the officiating minister. Rev. Hoerneman, pastor of Re-formed church of Lims, took place the

present they will reside with the bride's parents. Miss Hulda Schifferly of Cincinnati spent several days last week with her Cannel

Lysie Baumgartner and Fred Gratz ittended the national shoe dealers onvention held in Chicago last week. Virgil Diller of Pandora spent Sun-

Nancy Gelger, of South Main-st. and ther relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Everett and daughter of Lima, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

y Fisher. Mrs. Gec tre Kemph and son Bobby of Lima are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilty. Mrs. Madeline Pugh and son, Ar spont Wednesday and Thursday with

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Perchorwood, of onth Main-st. Miss Bessie Ridinger of Columbus Grove is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Candler.

DOROTHY AUGSBURGER

Mrs. Rev. J. W. Wilch of Rloomdale is the guest of her son Noel Wilch, this week. Mrs. Noel Wilch, who has been quite sick the past few weeks, is slowly improving.

They will take possession the first of the month.

William Arnold and wife, of West Foint, and son Merril Arnold and wife, were guests of John Augsberger and family last Saturday evening. The Farmers Institute will be held here February 7 and 8.

Little Herbert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Augsborger, is ill with scarlet fover.

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Wagstaff of Van Wert, Edwin Wagstaff of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs.

H. G. Wagstaff and sons Forrest and Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagstaff, all of Lake View and Mr. and Mrs. Watter Harrod and sons Clyde and Mrs. M. T. Schaeffer and daughter Vera and son Dallas were Lima visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McManus and daughter Lanore Letitla were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bramm.

Mrs. A. G. Wagstaff and son Noville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guilgt in Lima Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Rarnes and Mrs. E. E. Weight and Mrs. Fermon Rarnes and Mrs. Fermon Rarnes and Mrs. Fermon Rarnes and Mrs. Established 1892.—Adv.

Clyde Helser siten's the birthday anniversary party of their sunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Nuce, of Lima, at her home MIDDLEPOINT

MISS PAULINE CLARK

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Veach of Hoag-

The Washington-tp. trustees have

er. Ind. is spending a few

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Samuel Kesler.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bucheliz and

callers in Van Wert Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kesler and child-

ren spent Tuesday eveting with Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Cambic and family.

HARROD

MRS. S. B. WARREN

Mrs. Earl Harrod had as her guest

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Saturday. Mrs. Elvin Hiller accompanied her Mildred, the eight-year-old daughter other Mrs R. E. Morris of Lima, to of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Emerson, who is a patient of the Van Wert-co hospi-

Fostoria where they visited Mrs. Carl Sayre for several days.

Mrs. Carl Jansen of Lima is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston.

al, receiving treatment for a fractured skull, suffered in an automobile accident, is improving. The child was hit by a machine driven by Miss Goldie Mrs. Earl Harrod entertained the Tuttle of Wetsel, when on her way members of the O. J. F. club Thursday afternoon. After a splendid musicul

Mrs. C. C. Rubyon died at her home program the hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. .idney Warren.
Mrs. C. C. Stu'es was removed from who has been a patient the hospital, where she recently un-

covered sufficiently to be removed to derwent an operation and is fast im-The following offcers have been elected by the trustees of Washington-tp.: President, John Wellman; vice<sup>2</sup> for the week, Miss Naomi Watt of Laproving.

president, J. Harvey Foster; Mrs. Fos. fayette, ter was also selected secretary in Specie Special Evangelistic services are being conducted by Rev. W. E. Thomas at the Methodist chruch. the affairs of the King cemetery near

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. County Treasurer E. A. Leathers of Van Wert was in Middle Point Tuesday attending a meeting of the offi-cers of the Middle Point Ranking Co. Wm Rambo, Wednesday.

On account of repairing the furnace in the Christian church Lee Moore was in Van Wert Monschool services will be held in the U. day whe e they B. church until the furnace is reachers in the day on a business trip.

Rev. William Surdival has return. ed home from Philadelphia where he presided as conductor of the day at a great elsteddfod, one of the largest

### VAUGHNSVILLE : By MRS. DAVID REESE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Surdival, re-The Literary club will meet at Mrs. R. F. Smith's Monday evening.
Benjamin Slusser is spending the week in 'oledo, the guest of Dr. turned to Wallace, Idaho, after a vis-It with his father, Rev. William Sur-

Sydney Rimer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Slusser returned home Saturday from Birmingham. purchased a strip of land from the estate of Peter Hire, which will be Mich., where they were the guest of made a part of King's cemetery, just their son, Lester Slusser and Ed Watkins of Gomer visited his cousin, Mrs. J. W. Kemper, Tuesday. Harry Collar went to Columbus Monday on business.

Mrs. Clarence Murphy of Montpe-David Reeses Sunday The M. E. Basket Ball team will ith her mother, Mrs. William Shrider play Wapakoneta basket ball team at the gymnasium Wednesday evening. Charles Wolfe was a business caller in Van Wert Thursday. Miss Irene Holden has left for Mrs. Fay Woods and Miss Eleanor

Liewelwen entertained the N. U. Alpha Theta sorority at the home of Tom Arizona where she will spend the Thomas, Wednesday evening. H. R. Williams was in Ottawa on ers in Van Wert Tuesday afternoon. business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kesler and chil-The young people of this vicinity

Clevenger was held at the home Thursday afternoon. Charley McMillen spent Sunday in Miss Ilo Stose and Vernon Stose were Miss Fay Brown, of Forest, one of the Rimer school teachers, was married to Lewis Woods, Rimer, last

Henry Ruple and family and Mrs of Delaware were guests of

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Mowler, both of Lime, were married Baber

Mr. and Mrs. Dalles Windham and

Mrs. Martha Rutledge was called to Idma last week on account of the

Mrs. Treverner Kelly and daughter, Ruby, and Mr. Wilbert Smith spent Sunday evening with Grover Jenkins

ays visit. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tidd were busi-

G. M. Kingsbury of Dunkirk was visitor in Alger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Curi and family

Soveral members of the seventh and eighth grat " enjoyed a skating party Thursday evening. Several young boys pleasantly sur-

Lima hospital Thursday, where she underwent an operation. She is getting along nicely.

By Miss Ruth Bailey Fred Palmer of Celina.

Mrs. E. L. Shannon was called

LAFAYETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Morgan and

Delbert MeBride and wife, Ira Mc- daughter Lenore Letitia were Brids and Bride and wife spent Sunday in end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spencerville with Chas. Pilcard and Bramm.

### MRS. ELIZABETH KIMER

Mrs. Mollie Kemper of Vaughnsville was a caller at the Charles McClure

Mrs. Sarber last Tuesday afternoor Mrs. Karl Fromm was an invited guest. Alfred Goedde, who is employed at

at Lima last Sunday.

Mrs. David Vandemark who is in St. Rita's hospital at Lima, is improving picely from an operation.

Graham, Texas, were guests of Miss Mildred Day last week. She with her friends have returned to Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Varner of Wapakoneta were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dotson Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newcomer

dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Oschbaugh and family. Mrs. R. E. Speece entertained Wed-nesday the W. B. Ladies Aid Society.

ome of Mrs. Thomas Helmer Thurs-Mrs. Fred Sharp, Mrs. Robert De Long, George Roess was at Wapakoneta

MRS. MILC MATSON Zav Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harpster and

Cloyd Rasor and family moved on the Armstutz farm east of Cairo A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Herley Goble.
Dr. Miller of St. Rita's hospital of

ey, Raymond Altstaetter, Vont Lamb rvin Best, Dwight Martz, Kirk Everett, and Ernest Adams.,

east of Middle Point.

Oreal Wolfe of Van Wert spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Joseph Herby of New Bremen, Misses Edna Coon, Pauline Clark, was a first-of-the-week guest at th Ordie Coombs and ere callers in Van Wert Tuesday.

The following St. Marys Rebekah on New Knoxville-ave Tuesday even-

evening in the parochial school building. Rev. Edward Lehman gave an interesting talk. There was election

## BLUFFTON

Thursday at the college chapel.
Funeral services for Andrew Kohli, aged 76, were held Wednesday afternoon at the St. John's Reformed Word has been received here of the wedding of Willis Nunschwander, a

ormer college student and Miss Esther

Youngstown.

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The vows

wedding of Miss Nora Painter, a well known Bluffton girl, and James Dilse, of Auburn, Indiana. The wedding took place on Friday and for the

day evening with Miss Treva Murray of Thurman street. Mrs. E. C. Schnitt and son of Santa Barbara, Culif., are spending several nonths with the former's mother, Mrs.

thur, of Fostoria, and Mrs. Cora Wilgres and son Donald of Mansfield.

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CARP OF THANKS—WE DESIRE TO extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their sympath and kindness during the illness and their sympathy of their sympathy of their sympathy of their sympathy.

and death of our dear husband and father. Also Rev. Cole for his comforting words. Mrs. Chas. E. Deeds, Harold T. Deeds, Richard W. Deeds,

WANTED—A CAPABLE STENOG-rspher and typist, Address, with refer-ences to Box 536, Lima, Ohio. ANNUAL BANQUET OF SCOTTISH Rite Association will be held in Masonic Temple banquet room, Tuesday at \$ p. nr. WANTED - EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper with knowledge of typing. Ap-ply Union Store, 216 S. Main.

STATED COMMUNICATION OF LIMA Lodge No. 205, F. and A. M. Monday evening. Work on Master Mason Gegree Visiting brethren welcome. Wellack Landis, secretary; I. M. Whittington, W. Master. WANTED-SCHOOL GIRL WHO CAN stay nights, to assist with housework, for room and board, in small family. Phone Lake 5776.

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33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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MOTOR SHARES HOLD STRONG

Steel Quiet Thruout Week-

Foreign Exchange Steady.

NFW YORK-The New York

stock market, which began dull and

eren reactionary this week, closed

saturday with a rather fine upward

In the first few days of the week,

aker was in a naturally strong po-

sition just now, 1921 being success-

ful with good prospects for 1922.

Steel continued quiet all thru the

o the fact that inventories still are

other week must pass before action will resume in this group.

Foreign exchange remained steady

**CROP VALUE** 

Are Shown.

ported Saturday night.

COLUMBUS .- The production of

The decline to a valuation of \$200,

and hay was second at \$46,962,000

part lot 6394, Lima, tax \$3.

Lima Chamber of Commerce to R

Joseph T. Kaufman to Effic Davies,

C. R. Baechler to D. W. Spencer,

Ira F. Busick to Myrtle Busick,

L H. Rogers, assignee, to Harley

C. R. Baschler to F. H. Bentz, lots

Marian G. Dunn to N. F. Hall, lots

Elmer D. Webb company to N. F.

Hall, lot 14. Avendale and lot 9448,

39 and 40, Sugar Grove addition to

lots 12 and 43, Avondale addition,

& Pool, lot 4873, Lima, \$3,060.

12139 and 12140. Lima, tax \$1. .

Lima, tax 50 cents.

Lima, tax 50 cents.

lots 3106 and 3107, Lima, tax 50

part lot 38, original plat of Lima,

B. Gregg, lot 11043, Lima, tax 50

being taken and that at least an-

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the rails, particularly Chicago and , Northwestern and Erie, led the deed on Wednesday. The motors, which some traders thought were being boomed up as an advertisebeing poomed up show here, began Westinghouse E ment for the auto show here, began Willys-Overland to pick up and held strong Satur-Pure Oil Atlantic Gulf day. Chandler and Studesday. Stock MARKET UF

> Shorts Cover and Long Account **Buying Large**

1 TO 3 POINTS

in splie of the current turn in European affairs. Call money averaged 31-2 percent thruout the week. (Courtesy The Wheatley Co.)
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1/2's NEW YORK - Saturday's short

session of the stock market was rel-Comparisons of Ohio Productions atively the broadest and most active of the week. Shorts covered from the outset and with moderate-Ohio crops last year decreased 60 per cent compared with two years ly large buying for the long account gains of 1 to 3 points were made by ago rated at prices on the farm, C. prominent issues. Motors, low pric-West, federal statistician, reed steels, domestic and foreign oils; 188 until to a value of the state of the state of the specialties, the latter including Coca Cola, Wilson in 1919 and \$344,000,000 in 1920 was mainly due to a fall in prices, packing especially strong. Rails, There was some varianotably Atchison, Illinois Central tion in the size of the crop, however, and Chicago and Northwestern were relatively and Chicago and Northwestern were the supplies are still relatively higher. Of the low priced transportation above farm crops in price," he tation New Orleans, Texas and Mexico was the feature, rising five 'in the crop valuation, corn was points. The closing was strong. first being estimated at \$65,324,000,

with wheat third at \$30,992,000. Trading in bonds was active with a Oats, potatoes, apples and tobacco firm to strong tone. The total acreage of the ctors was estimated at 12,000,000 Week end settlement of specula-The corn yield averaged 41 hushels per acre against 43 bushels tive accounts strengthened prices in the pictious year. The price for the stock market at the active optive accounts strengthened prices in ening. Foremost features of the adhe crop last year was 17 cents a vance included oils and motors. The out crop was a dismal disap-Chandler and Studebaker soon mointment with a state average yield showing gains of 1 1-4 points. Calonly 23 bushels, compared with lifornia and Mexican petroleums, Atof only 23 meants, the pear before. The lantic Gulf and General Asphalt althushe's the year before. Including the production of 37, but a production of 37, gains accompanied the buying of 2,2,000 bushels.

The final estimate of wheat acre
The final estimate of wh age is 2,314,000 acres. The total tric. Gulf States Steel, Central Oysters, selects production of wheat in Ohio the last Leather, Famos Players and Pubyear, was 28.697.000 bushels, which lic Service of New Jersey. In the

Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS (Lima Packing Company Quotations) 

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 75; steady. Calves, receipts 100: .50 higher; 3.00@13.00. Hogs, receipts 5,500; strong; light shade lower; heavy 8.25@8.50; mixed 8.50@8.75; yorkers, light do and pigs 8.75@9.00; roughs 6.50; stags 3.50@4.50. Sheep and lambs receipts 2.00; lambs .25 higher; lambs 6.00@13.25; others unchanged.

Lima, tax \$1.

W. Prine Welch to Emmia Kohls, part outlot 32, Delphos, tax \$3.

J. N. Stolzenbach to Jicob Kaplan, lois 5190 and 5191, Lima, tax \$1.50.

Harley W. Chapman to W. H. Mackenie, lot 191, Lakewood subdivision, tax \$2.50

John J. Luke to Mary B. Luke, lot 195, Beaverdam, no tax.

A. C. W. Realty company to M. E. 86.00; fair to 500 to 130, 500; Lois to 1100 to 130, Beaverdam, no tax.

A. C. W. Realty company to M. E. Saker, 101 11301, Lima, \$225.

J. P. Schilling to Frederick Wauben, part lot 4663, Lima, tax \$1.50.

Whether Power Co. Cleveland, \$50.

Meterus Power Co. Cleveland, \$50.

Keeter Dower Co. Steveland, \$50.

Keeter Dower Co. W. Prine Welch to Emma Kohls, part outlot 35, Delphos, tax \$3.

6.00; stags 4.00.

CHICAGO — Cattlo, receipts 1.000; compared with week ago, beef steers and rat she stock 1.5% 2.5 lower; buils steady to 1.5 lower; canners and cutters about steady; veal caives steady to 2.5 higher; stockers and feeders 2.5 0.35 higher. Hogs, receipts 15,000; largely 15.0.25 lower; holdover modurately 15.0.25 lower; holdover modurately 15.0.25 lower; holdover modurately 15.0.25 lower; holdover modurately 1.50.25.50; average; top 8.10; bulk 7.50.25.50; average; top 8.10; bulk 7.50.25.50; 2.5 Sheep, receipts 4,00; today's receipts meanly all packets direct; compared with week ago at classes 3.00 for higher.

LIMA ATTORNEYS WILL ATTEND DAILEY FUNERAL been placed.

Members of the Allen-co bar ac-Members of the Allen-co bar acceived in larger amounts, sociation will attend the funeral of W. H. Dailey, 56, attorney and one W. H. Dailey, 56, attorney in pracof the most active lawyers in practice at Van Wert-co. Services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence in Van Wert. Ralph P. Mackenzie is president

-FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS ON DECLINE

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings Saturday . . \$153,749.35 Clearings last Satur-

day ......\$135,812.44 Clearings a year ago \$101,167.04 Clearings for the week ......\$866,329.82 Clearings a year ago this week .....\$979,927.64

MANY MOTORISTS FAIL TO SECURE 1922 TAGS; SATURDAY THE LAST DAY

Hundreds of motorists in Lima, Allen-co and Ohio failed to comply with the law requiring them to obtain 1922 license tags on or before January 15. Altho there was a landoffice rush to nose under the wire, not more than three-fifths of the wheat was in order at the opening 9,00 automobile owners of Allen-co were carrying 1922 tags Saturday Thompson's garage, the distributing center was thronged from carly

morn until dusk. Motorists were still coming when employes in charge of the work of issuing the tags left for the night. An additional appropriation of \$15,000 has been asked by the state

ing the remainder of the fiscal year changed with May .52 7-8 to .53 1-8 ending June 30, Columbus advices Unless the additional funds are provided, officials declared Saturday, the department wil lnot be able

> COGNOVIT JUDGMENTS TAKEN IN TWO CASES

Two cognovit judgments were taken in common pleas court Satur-

Francis Dotson' confessed judgprices were general 7 1-2 to 10c ment in the sum of \$954 in favor of lower.

H. L. Sherrick. Adam Vandevier confessed judgment in favor of Lewis Brothers, consisting of S. J., O. T. and E. C. Lewis, for \$224.68.

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Illness of Adelaide Conner Shaffer has caused the case against D. C. Henderson, as administrator, set for trial Monday, to be postponed. The plaintiff is in a critical condition, from pneumonia.

ILL, CASE POSTPONED

Trial of the case of Thomas Day against Samuel Minsky, set for Tuesday, will be held, at which time the petit jury is called for service.



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NEW YORK-The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$16,158,300 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$40,585,870 from last

ALCONOL AND GASOLINE

Ralph P. Mackenzie is president 2800 tons. March 2.23; May 2.44;

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Market Pulled Down by Lower Prices Abroad

(MODEL MILLS QUOTATIONS) 

CHICAGO-Moderate selling of of the board of trade Saturday. Lower markets in England and Argentina were contributing factors. First prices were 1-8 lower to unchanged with May \$1.11 5-8 to 1.11 7-8 and July .99 7-8 to 1.00. Commission houses joined in the raids and no support appeared until May was under \$1.11 when some scattered buying checked the decline. Trade was automobile registration department not large.

not large. Corn started 1-1c lower to unand July .54 1-2. Cash houses were on the selling side and the market turned heavy. Oats were dull at the start with to continue functioning.

prices 1-Sc lower to unchanged. May

was quoted at .38 1-4 and 3-8 to 3-8 and July at .39@.39 1-8 to .39 1-8 in the initial trades. Prospects for large receipts of hogs next week and lower prices at the yard's on today's arrivals caused weakness in provisions. Initial

lower.

1.11 3-8 to 1.11 5-8 and July 1.00 1-8 to 1.00 1-4. Final corn prices were 523-8 to 52 3-4 and 7-8 for May and 54 3-8

Final wheat prices were May

TOLEDO Wheat, cash 1.19; May 1.22; July 1.06½. Corn. 52. Oats. 39. Barley not quoted. Ryc. No. 2. 55. Clover seed, prime cash and Jan. 1499; Feb. 13.95; March 13.85. Alsike, prime cash 11.60; Feb. 11.65; March 11.75. Timothy, prime cash and Jan. 3.25; Feb. 3.30; March 3.35.

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New York Limburger 30
Fancy Block Swiss 32
Brookfield Creamery Butter
1 pound cartons 37
Brookfield Creamery Butter
60 pound tubs 36
Fremium Butterine, 1 pound
cartons, N. C. 24
Challenge Butterine, 1 pound
rolls, N. C. 23 rolls, N. C. Snowflake Butterine, 1 pound Snowflake Butterine, 1 pound cartons, white 234 tons, white 150, 177 tons, white 160, 177 tons, white 177 tons

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Sweet potatoes ner lb. .05-.0712

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No. 2 potatoes .40
No. 2 potatoes .40
Mango peppers
apiece .076-.10
All kinds Western

apples. lb.

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Oysters, selects rear, was 28.697.000 pushels, which is an average yield of 12.4 bushels reare."

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Porterhouse .35, .45 Rib roast ... .30 Pork chops .25, .30 Pork steak ... .40 Lole bork

Veal chops .... 40 chops ......50 Shoulder 

dry goods trade, say: Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was larger than during the corresponding period of last Orders from the salesmen on the

road were somewhat less in volume | Phone Rice 6318. than for the same week of 1921, owing to the fact that last year salesmen were booking much of our Spring business at this time, whereas this year a large percentage of the book for future delivery has already There were more customers in me market and mail orders were re-

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